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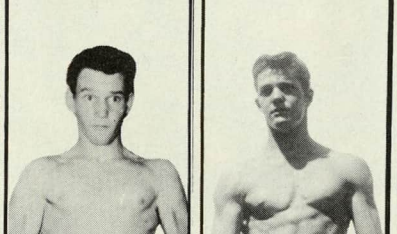

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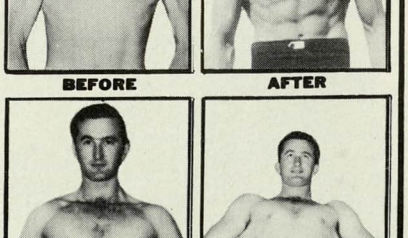

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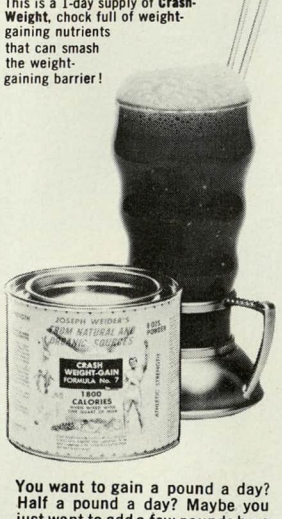

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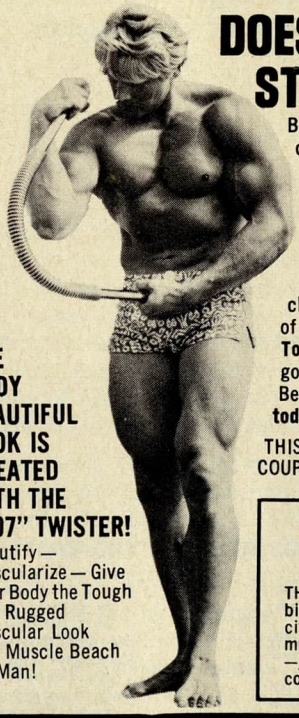

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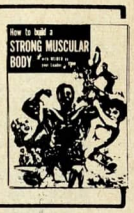

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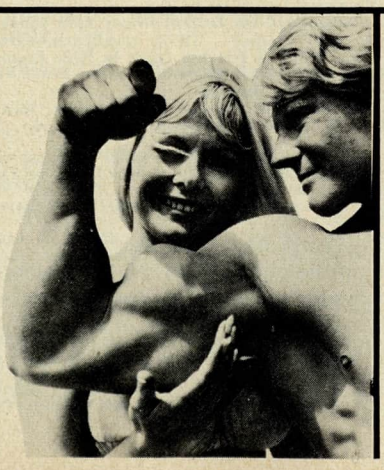

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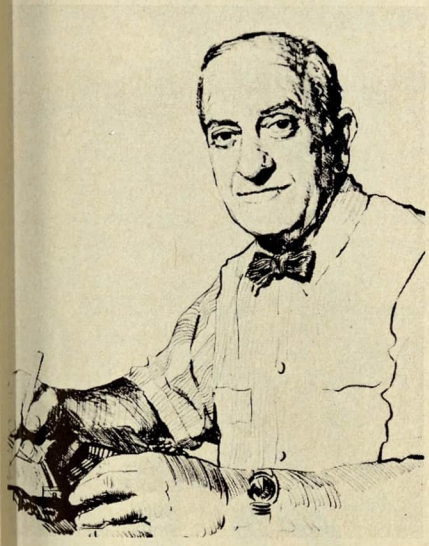


Speaks Out !!!

FLEISCHER

T the alarming risk of boring my constituents I have to go back to Cassius Clay, who of late has barged back the news.

he Federal Circuit Court of Appeals confirmed his sentence—five years in and a fine of $10,000 for a felony comed in refusing to accept draft into the ny.

low Muhammad Ali Clay goes before Supreme Court of the United States. t he will fare any better than he did in Circuit Court of Appeals might appear e doubtful.

am not a lawyer. I never wanted to be But my restricted sense of the law es me feel that his lawyers have erred ting Item No. 1 as a complaint against general composition of Southern draft ds at the time Clay four times drew a ification of 1A.

is lawyers stressed the absence of Negro bers of draft boards as they went into t with the defense of Clay.

he composition of draft boards could be impugned, attacked or derogated in court, with even a faint hope of drawudicial support for the contention.

lay's case was shot to pieces in the Fed- Court in Houston, before a jury and e Joe Ingraham, when His Honor said e jury:

"Members of the Jury, you are advised that the Court has read and examined the defendant's Selective Service file, and I now find as a matter of law that there was a basis in fact for the 1A classification given the defendant, and you are not to consider the question of whether or not the defendant was entitled to this classification.

"In other words, you are not to substitute your judgment for that of the presidential appeal board. The defendant's entitlement or nonentitlement to any particular classification is not for determination by the jury.

"Thus you are not to determine, or even consider, whether or not the defendant is a minister or a conscientious objector. This is purely a matter of law for the Court, and you are advised again that the Court has found and ruled as a matter of law that there was a basis in fact for the defendant's 1A classification."

Later on, Judge Ingraham said, "I instruct you the jury that the only question for you to determine in this case is whether or not the defendant unlawfully, willfully and knowingly failed, neglected or refused to report for and submit to induction in the armed forces of the United States pursuant to an order duly made by his local board and transfer board."

Clay went into court with a sizable list of earnings in the ring. A verified accounting places his gains at $3,820,212.85.

Despite this magnificent and munificent return for his labors as a professional boxer, Clay saw fit to turn his back on Selective Service, on the Army, on defense of the nation which made him a rich man and a world champion, on boxing, which had made him a world figure.

What made Clay do all this? How much influence was exerted by the Black Muslims? What was behind their handling of Clay and the problems which it developed? How far did they really go in the belief that he could be kept out of the Army? Did they actually believe that he could defeat selection? Did they design his case as a facade for the American public?

Clay made a fortune and he could have made yet another one in the ring with the material which sprang up.

This material would have come to the fore if he had continued to fight. It did not creep out only because he had been cast into the background, and the terrain looked safe.

Two of the elimination tournament contenders, Karl Mildenberger and Floyd Patterson, had been knocked out by Cassius.

That he would have had serious problems with Jimmy Ellis, Jerry Quarry, Thad Spencer, Oscar Bonavena and Leotis Martin, of the tournament field, and Joe Frazier, has to be approached with some doubt. In any event, the elimination field would have been rich grist for Clay's fistic mill.

Some day the whole story will come out and the mystery surrounding Cassius Marcellus Clay will be revealed in its myriad facets and undelectable details.

► The story of Clay's introduction to the Muslims by his brother.

► The story of Mrs. Clay No. 1, whom the Muslims chased out of their sanctified tents, imposing vast financial problems on top of the many Clay already had to contend with.

► The story of his ridiculous determination to resist the draft.

► The story of the almost hypnotic influence of Elijah Muhammad, prophet of the Black Muslims, and the strong-arm confrontations of Herbert Muhammad, Elijah's hardly ecclesiastical son.

► The strange story of the conversion of a fine, straight-forward, winning personality into an attacker of The Establishment of the United States of America.

It will all come out. It can't be bottled up. Meanwhile, Manuel Ramos permitting, Joe Frazier has got to fight Jimmy Ellis, and Ellis has got to fight Joe.

CLAY DOWN FOR NINE COUNT

By DAN DANIEL

ONE more stop, the Supreme Court of the United States with its nine great jurists possessing the final say, and the Cassius Clay case will achieve its climax.

Clay's fate was thrown into the tribunal of final recourse by affirmation of his sentence of five years in jail and a fine of $10,000 by the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

The sentence has been pronounced by Federal Judge Joe Ingraham after a jury trial in Houston, Tex. Clay had been found guilty of a felony for refusing to accept draft into the Army.

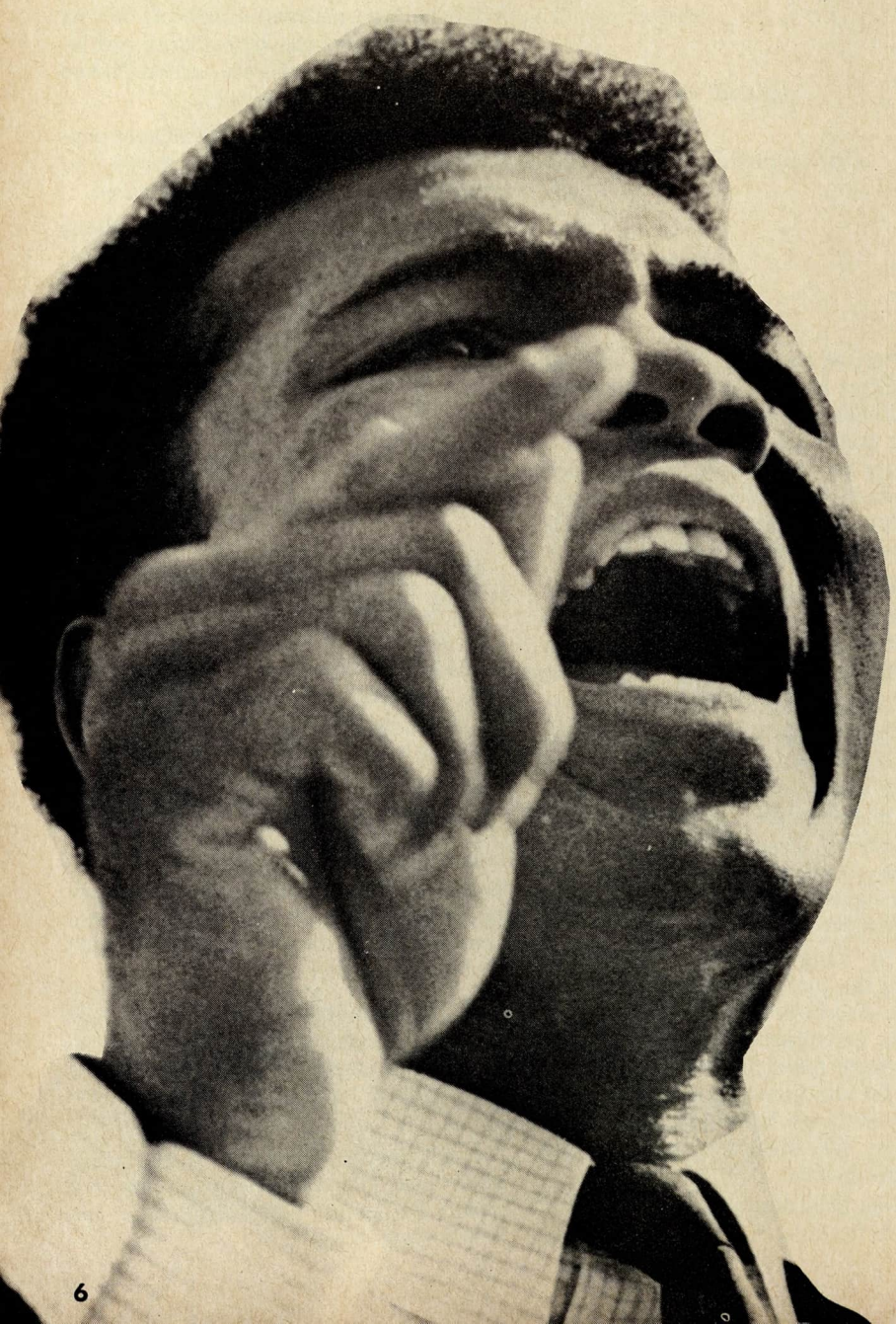
What are Clay's chances before the Supreme Court? Of course, nobody knows. But there is no certainty that the court will give Clay a hearing. It has kept away from draft cases.

It is interesting and significant that in affirm the five-year sentence the U.S. Court of App cited this decision of the Supreme Court:

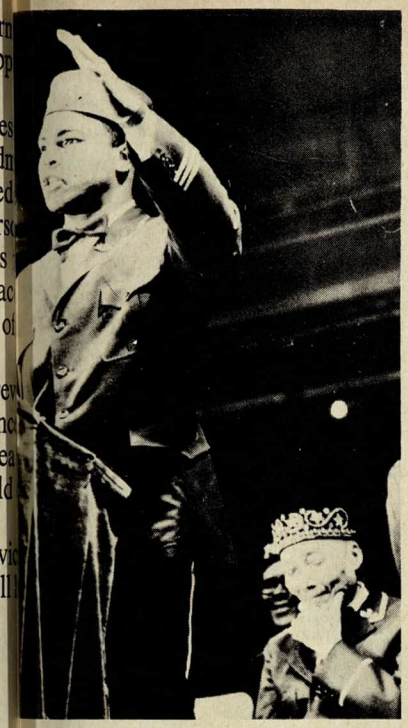
"Jacobson vs. Massachusetts, 1905—'Des the liberty secured by the Fourteenth Amend a person may be compelled, by force, if need against his will and without regard to his pers wishes or his pecuniary interests, or even his gious or political convictions, to take his plac the army of his country, and risk the chances o being shot down in its defense.' "

If the Supreme Court does, or does not, rev the legality of his case, Clay will have a chanc go back to the lower Federal court with a plea reduction of his sentence. He doubtless would for a cut to 18 months.

If Clay has to go to jail he will stand convi as a felon on an issue of patriotic duty and will



Cassius Clay emphasizes a point during one of the many speeches he has been making to college students around the country in the past several months.



ay, in uniform, addresses a Black Muslim nvention, as Elijah Muhammad is obvi- sly pleased by what he hears.

rights to the heavyweight championship the world, and possibly to the privilege challenging for the title after his sentence s been served.

If Muhammad Ali Clay is deprived of the ampionship it will be open to competi- n, and the contenders, on a basis now ctated by boxing situations and directives, ould be Joe Frazier, rated by The Ring agazine as the No. 1 contender, and nmy Ellis, rated the No. 2 candidate.

In the interim, Frazier risks his rating ainst Manuel Ramos, of Mexico, in New rk, and Ellis reportedly will meet Floyd tterson, former champio, in Sweden.

In turning down Clay's appeal, the U.S. rcuit Court of Appeals left no door open Cassius and denied the validity of his peal on every count and on every one of five sections into which the court di- ded the Clay appeal. The Court of Ap- als said:

"We summarize the principal questions decision as follows:

1) Was the selective service induction der to appellant invalid because of al- ed systematic exclusion of Negroes m draft boards?

2) Did the District Court err in refus- to grant appellant's request for the duction of certain documentary and er evidence?

3) Was there a basis in fact for the de- l to appellant of a ministerial exemp- n?

4) Was there a basis in fact for the ial to appellant of conscientious ob- tor status?

5) Did the proceedings as a whole, selective service and judicial, constitute a prohibited bill of attainder?"

Newspaper reports of the affirmation of the sentence against Clay called it a majority report, which would lead to the belief that one of the judges was in favor of the appellant. However, the transcript of the proceedings indicates no such division.

The Court of Appeals report contains many sharp footnotes which appear to reflect on Clay's appeal as a member of the Black Muslims. Some of these apparently damaging notes herein are excerpted from the court's report:

For a penetrating analysis of the beliefs of the Black Muslims, see *Sostre v. McGinnes,* 2 Cir., 1964, 334 F. 2d 906, cert. denied, 379 U.S. 892, 85 S. Ct. 168 (1964). The Court said in that case (at 909):

"Basic to the problem of prison discipline is the fact that the teachings of Elijah Muhammad include condemnation of the entire white race as wholly 'evil,' composed of devils, murderers, thieves, robbers, scientists at tricks, world snoopers, meddlers and liars. Presenting almost equal difficulty is the Muslims' demand for total segregation between whites and blacks. These Muslims also adopt the position that the Christian religion is loathsome and despicable."

Elijah Muhammad has said:

"The white race or Caucasian European race is known to God and his prophets as Satan, the devil, the enemy of God and his people (the original nation) power was given to them to rule with evil and falsehood the darker nations for six thousand years. They have done and are now forty-six years overtime and they know this. It will take a few years to complete the separation. Nevertheless the work is going on now at a very good rate of speed.

"The truth of the white race will make all black mankind hate them. The truth of the white race and kind will make all black mankind hate them regardless of their color; black, brown, yellow or red. The truth of the white race is a part of that secret which was withheld by Allah to allow them, the devils, to live their time, six thousand years.

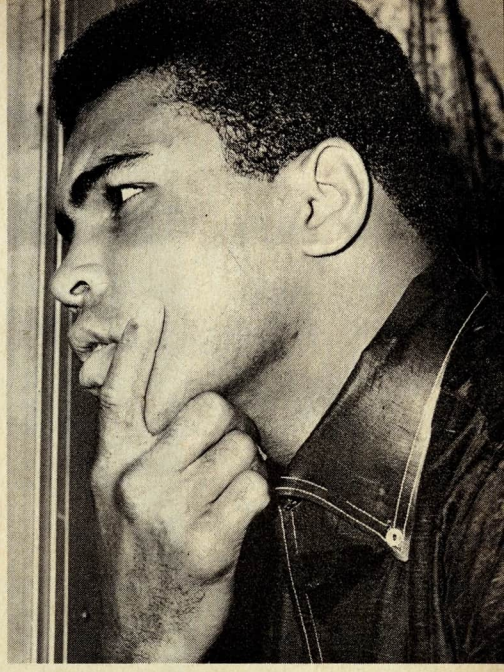
"If you understood it right you will agree with me that the whole Caucasian Race is a race of devils."

(The quotations are from the Supreme Wisdom containing "the teachings" of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. This work was an exhibit in the present case.)

Malcolm X, at the time a "minister" of the Muslims, said of an airplane accident in which more than 120 white people were killed:

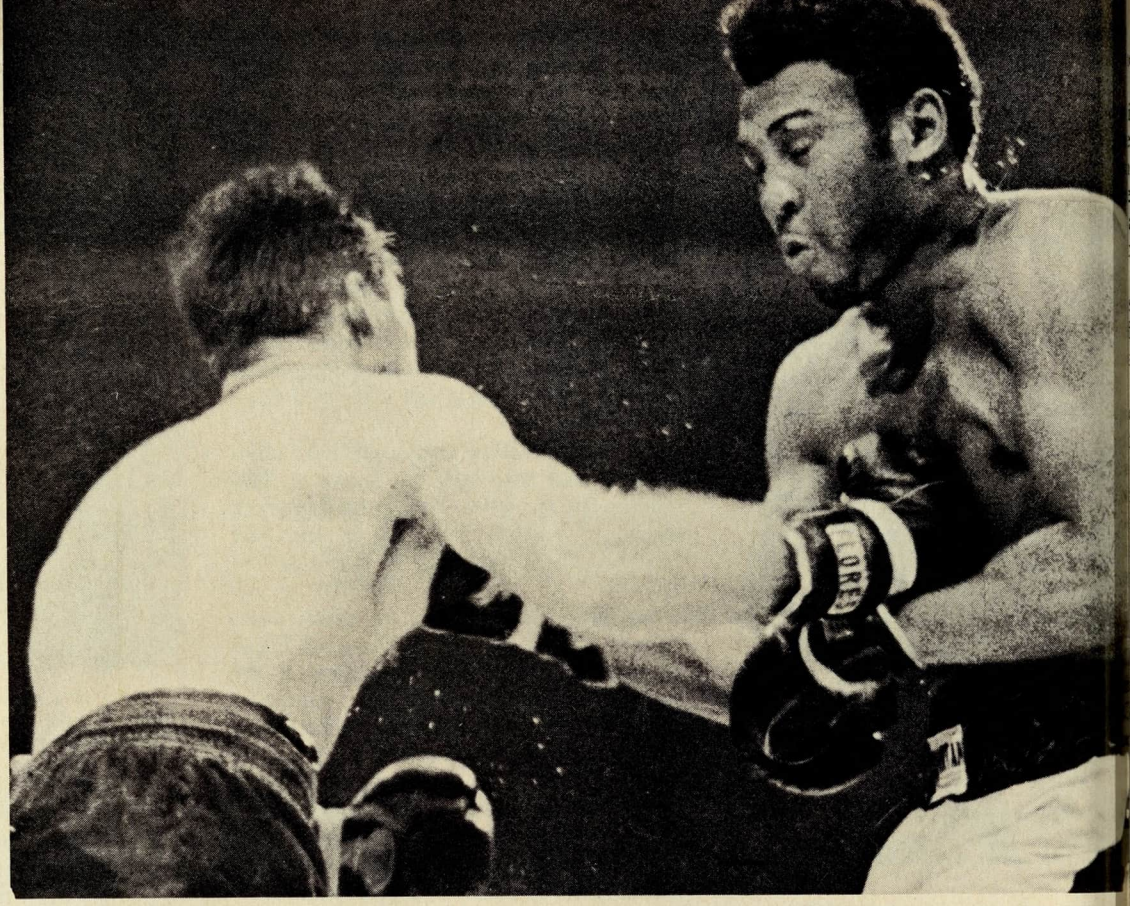
"Well, somebody came and told me that he really had answered our prayers over in France. He dropped an airplane out of

(Continued on page 40)



Clay is in a pensive mood as he ponders his fate. He's down to his last resort, the Supreme Court of the United States.

Cassius appears happy on U. of Wisconsin campus as he bangs on a drum with a band composed of Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council members.



Jerry Quarry (left) lands a vicious right to the mid-section of Jimmy Ellis during the 13th round of their WBA heavyweight championship bout in Oakland. Ellis won the 15-round decision.

In days of yore, Ellis (left) stood in the shadow of Cassius Clay, for whom he acted as sparring partner. Behind Clay is his brother Rudy, while trainer Chickie Ferrara is on the right.

IS ELLIS A FALSE ALAR OR TOUGHIE

By NAT LOUBET

WHEN Cassius Clay refused induction into the Army the United States he set in motion forces designed ei to vacate his title immediately, or when and if he h exhausted his court appeals.

That Clay is close to the point of no recall in his fight w the courts is evident. Boxing bodies around the world, th which already have stripped Clay of his title and those wh realize that such a move is inevitable, after his appeal to U.S. Supreme Court, are looking toward his successor.

The subject matter of this piece is the evaluation as a fig of Jimmy Ellis, called champion by the World Boxing Asso tion. The WBA sounds important but actually has no more to declare a title vacant, or rule on the legality of a title does Peter Pan.

However, the heavyweight tournament set up by Mich Malitz and his Sports Action, Inc., with the blessing of WBA, has helped boxing and developed one of the outstan contenders for Clay's title, if and when it is legally vacated.

What do we know about fighter Jimmy Ellis—a man w moments of greatness, and times when he easily won the O for being the most boring heavyweight extant.

Ellis is not the worst and there is some doubt as to whether e has a claim to being the best fighter in the world.

Off his fight with Jerry Quarry, Ellis would easily gain recog-ition as a pacifist by nature, and boring by results. The fact emains that he did win. His mentor, Angelo Dundee, explains at the manner in which Ellis won the WBA version of the eavyweight title may not have been crowd pleasing but that it as a planned fight and Jimmy carried out his orders to perfec-on. "He won, didn't he," exclaimed Angelo.

There is no doubt that Ellis won the most important fight of s career but the manner in which he accomplished his task t the millions of TV viewers with the impression that Ellis as a little less than sensational and certainly no Cassius Clay. The big build-up by those around Jimmy to prove that he is ectacular is furthered by nicknaming him fancifully "The obra." The build-up accommodates the name with his work a sparring partner with Cassius Clay. On two separate occa-ns Clay was dropped by Ellis. Once in Toronto, when Clay s preparing for his outing with George Chuvalo, and on other occasion in Miami's Fifth Street Gym when Clay was tting ready for his second fight with Henry Cooper.

The propaganda mill is pounding out items forgotten when lis was only Clay's punching bag. Much is made of Ellis and ay having started out together in the amateurs. It appears that ey met twice with a split. Ellis was the last man to beat ssius. Jimmy had a good record among the pay-by-medal ys with 59 out of 66.

All of this brings us to Ellis as a professional. We find him mpeting in the middleweight class without stirring explosive ulation. In those days he was a man of modest attainments.

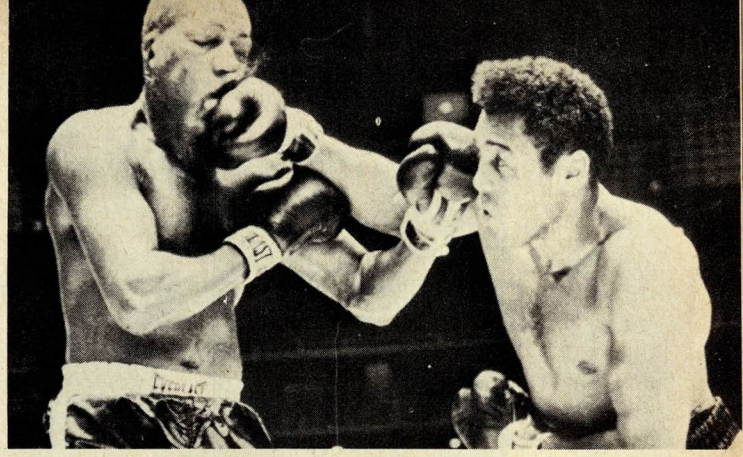
Ellis lost to most of the better boys, Rubin Carter, Holly ims, Henry Hank, Don Fullmer and George Benton. Ellis owed little and was apparently going no place.

Ellis was taken on as a sparmate by Clay and was just another pe" in boxing, taking his few bucks out of the game through elims on Clay cards.

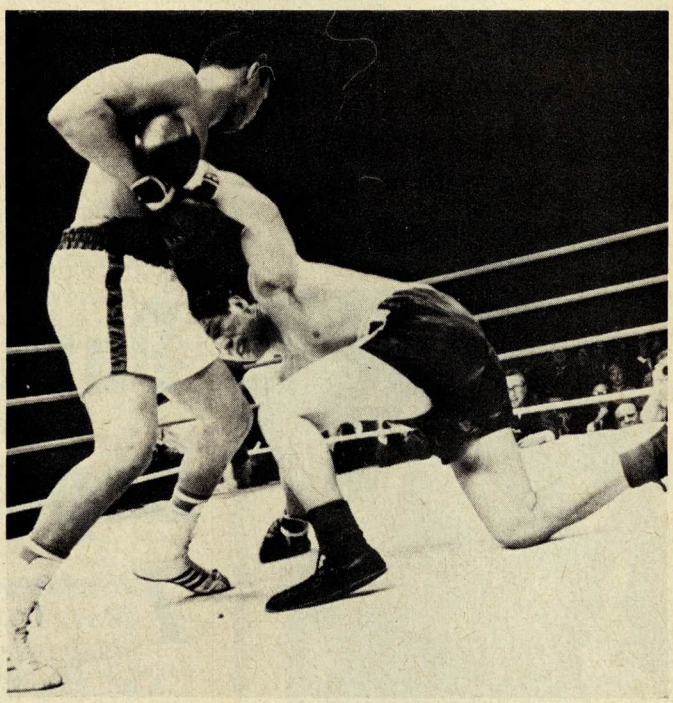
The big break came with Ellis's knocking out Johnny Persol one round with a few rights and a left hook that gave many ookers the feeling he was a devastating puncher.

In heavyweight ranks Ellis has never materialized as the dly Cobra of the Persol fight. Persol was not a heavyweight the time of his being iced. Back in 1961 Ellis was defeated the amateurs by this same Persol.

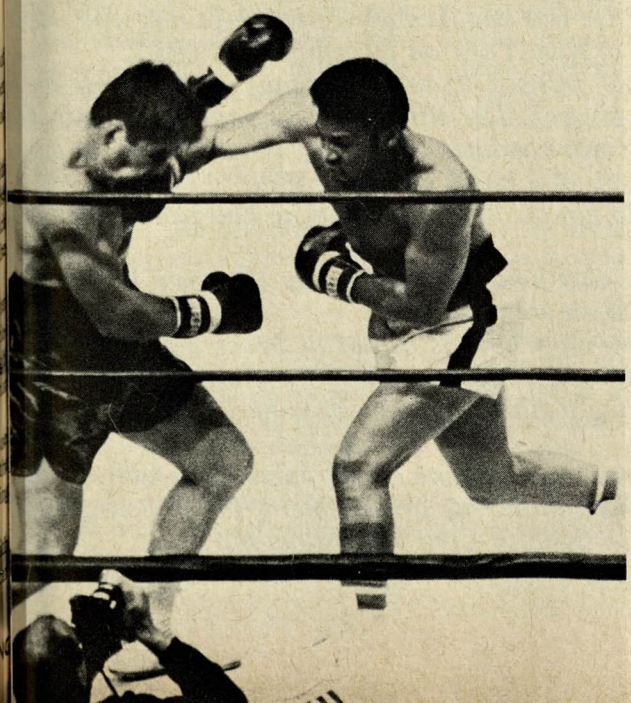
The evaluation of Ellis must be primarily based on his fights the Sports Action, Inc., tourney.



Ellis lands a hard right to the mouth of Leotis Martin during their elimination contest at Houston's Astrodome. Jimmy won via the TKO route in the ninth round.



Oscar Bonavena is floored in the 10th round by Ellis during their Louisville match. The Argentinian was sent to the canvas twice during the 12-rounder won by Ellis.



Quarry is wide open here as Ellis smashes a right to the jaw in the 11th round of the Coast contest. It was as good a punch as Jimmy threw all night.

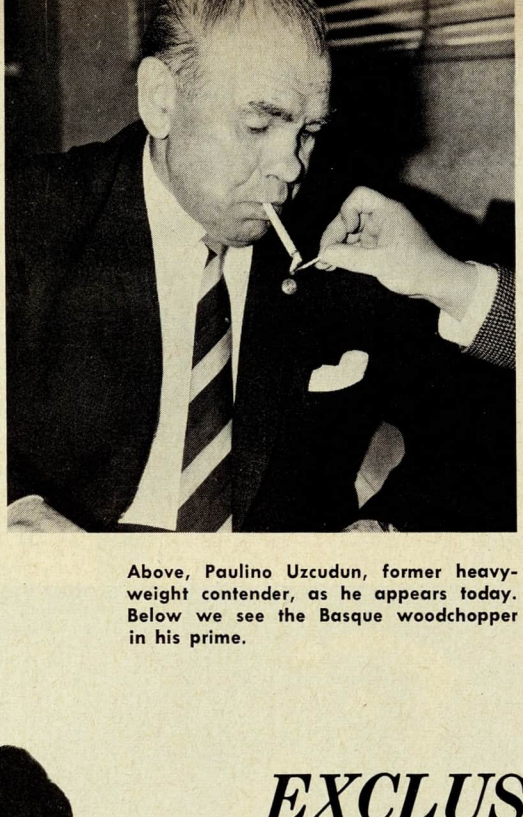
The 28-year-old contender attempts to refute the caustic criticisms of writers irked by his careful and often uninteresting style this way:

"Boxing is a business and like any business you have to like it and know what you're doing. I want to win because that's the name of the game. I disagree with people who say you've got to be a killer. I consider myself a professional with ability. I will win and will use my head. I have never, nor ever will, lose my head in the ring and go nuts.

"I've got a 76-inch reach. This helps me as a boxer. You know your opponent's general abilities and habits. With many, they change every round. I adjust to my opponent. Will it serve me better if I get mad at him?"

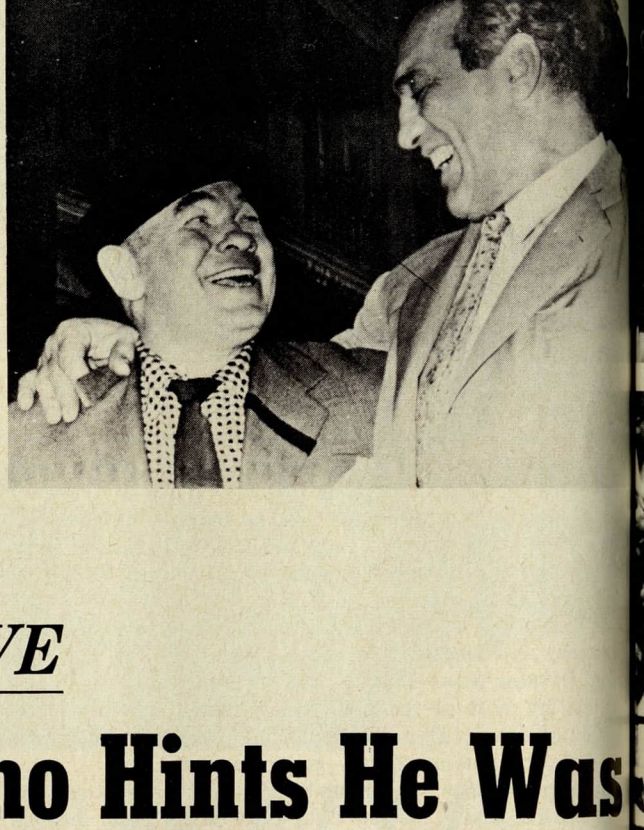
Ellis's comments are designed to explain away the lack of

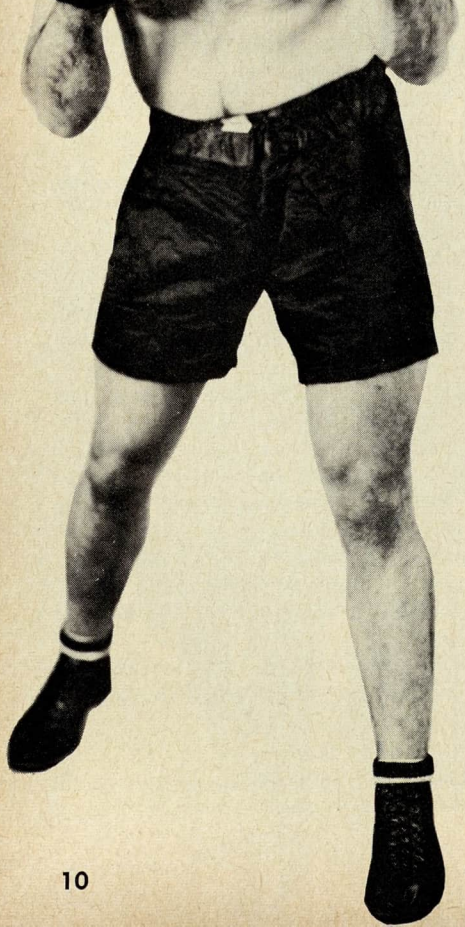
(Continued on page 40)



Above, Paulino Uzcudun, former heavyweight contender, as he appears today. Below we see the Basque woodchopper in his prime.

Paulino and the late ex-heavyweight champion, Primo Carnera, enjo reunion many years after their title bout in Rome in 1933. Da Preem in 15 rounds.





EXCLUSIVE

Paulino Hints He Was Doped In '32 N. Y. Bou

IN retirement at Madrid, Spain, at the age of 69—he was born May, 1899, at Regil, Spain—is Paulino Uzcudun, once the doubtable Basque Woodchopper.

Call him Paolino, call him Paulino, call him Uzcudun—by a name he was one of the toughest heavyweights in boxing history. had the distinction of battling through a career of 13 years with on one trip to the deck. He was knocked down by Joe Louis, who stopp him in four rounds in New York on December 13, 1935.

The Woodchopper refused to talk for many years. Now he h opened up to Jose Alvarez, The Ring's correspondent in Spain. Pa lino says that Louis did not knock him out. He lost by what now called a TKO, because of a badly gashed mouth.

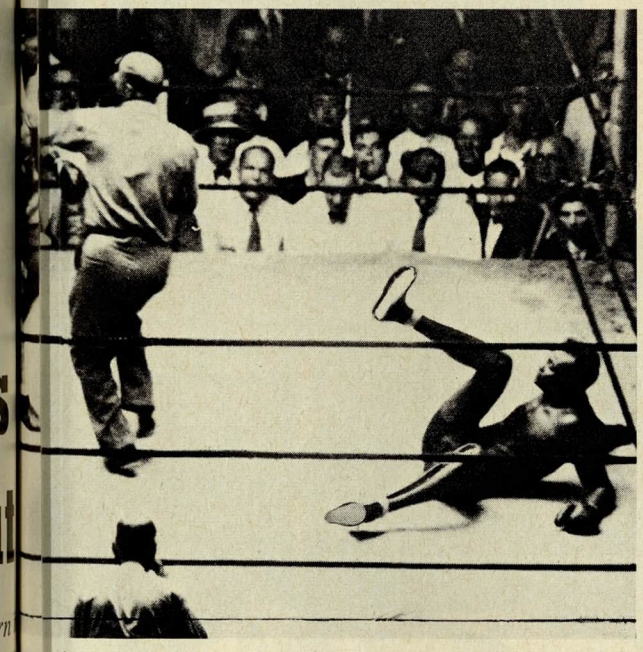
He says Louis did not hit him as hard as he had been hit by oth opponents.

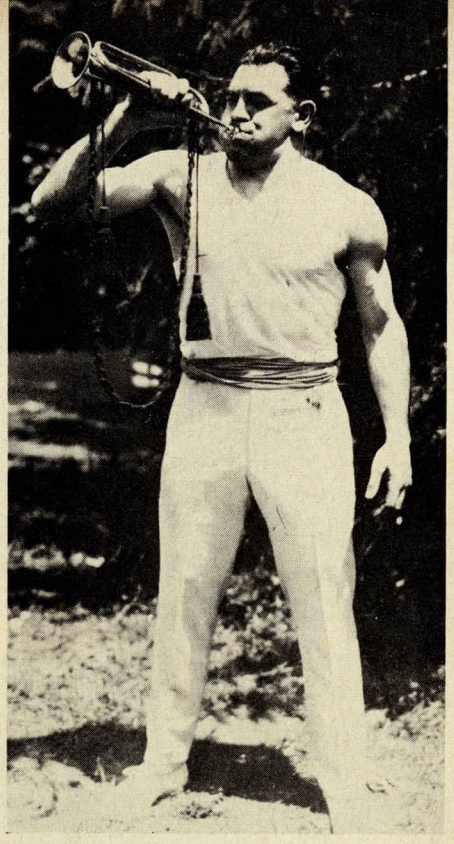
The Basque hints that he was doped in his 15-round loss to Er Schaaf in July, 1932, in New York.

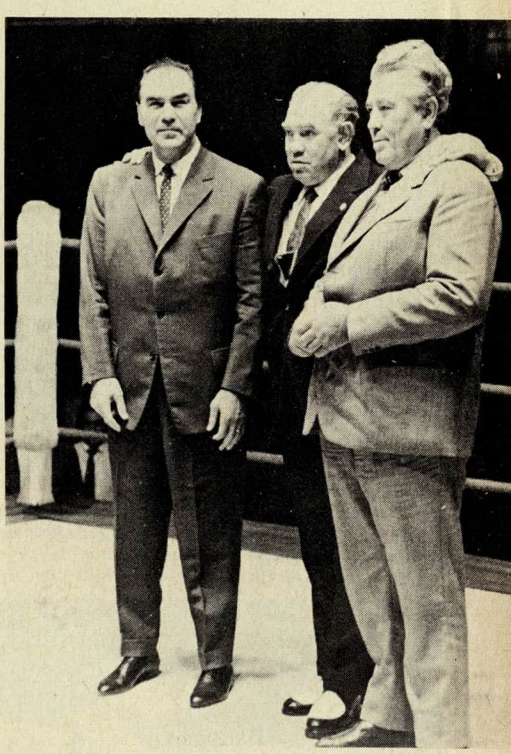
The Woodchopper says he was afraid of being doped before th fight with Primo Carnera in Rome in 1933, before 95,000 fans. H was afraid of the gang behind Carnera. How he evaded being dop is truly funny.

Paulino says he never got a dime of the purse for which he fou Joe Louis. There was an intricate arrangement for collecting and, the midst of it all, the Spanish Civil War broke out.

Here is the only interview with Paulino Uzcudun since he quit th ring.







(Upper left) Paulino shakes hands with Jack Dempsey at a dinner in the latter's honor. (Upper right) Uzcudun takes a break from training to blow a Boy Scout's bugle. (Left) A shot of Paulino stopping Harry Wills in four rounds at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field in 1927. (Lower right) Introduced before a bout in a Barcelona ring are Paulino, flanked by ex-heavy king Max Schmeling (left) and ex-European titlist Erminio Spalla.

by PAULINO UZCUDUN

as told to Jose Alvarez

MADRID, Spain: A boxing record is pure statistics, and although necessary to compile fistic history, the record by itself does not define the true dimension of a fighter. We are in the computer era and if we human beings do not prove superior to machines, then humanity is a lost cause.

Even in Spain, the heavyweight computer tournament was a matter of much discussion. Rocky Marciano emerged as the winner and I don't have to say a word about his computerized merits. I watched him fight in the movies years ago, and I liked what I saw. So, hail the winner!!

But, boxing merits are as intricate as politics. Sometimes the best results do not correspond to the better man.

My fighting record shows blots that have been explained to the boxing fans in general. The Ring Magazine is the best medium to reach everybody who has an interest in our sport.

Many of the names that appear in this story may not be familiar to today's fans, but the old ones know who is who.

I was a pro from the start. On my way up the ladder I learned the trade by being knocked around, not down, and providing a greater number of blows than I received. In about three years I was good enough to become European heavyweight champion by beating Erminio Spalla. In the process I lost two fights, in England and France, to George Cook, a ringwise Australian. He was the teacher and I the pupil.

I was matched with Luis Angel Firpo, by then a faded veteran out of shape. I shipped to Argentina to fight the Wild Bull. I met him at his house. He wasn't in condition to fight. We were asked to wait. He wasn't keen on training. The date was put off, and off again, so we got tired of waiting. Then a cable came from Cuba.

We sailed for the Caribbean with our eyes on the United States. In December 1926, and January 1927, I put away a couple of stiffs in less than a round apiece. I jumped to Tampa and got Homer Smith out in four rounds. In New York Knute Hansen, the big Dane, stayed the route in my debut. Harry Wills, the much talked about, was kayoed inside four rounds. Two slam-bang brawls with Tom Heeney, won and drawn, made things look rosy for me. I was recognized as a contender. The fans and newspapers started to nickname me The Spanish Tiger, and the Basque Woodchopper, which stuck.

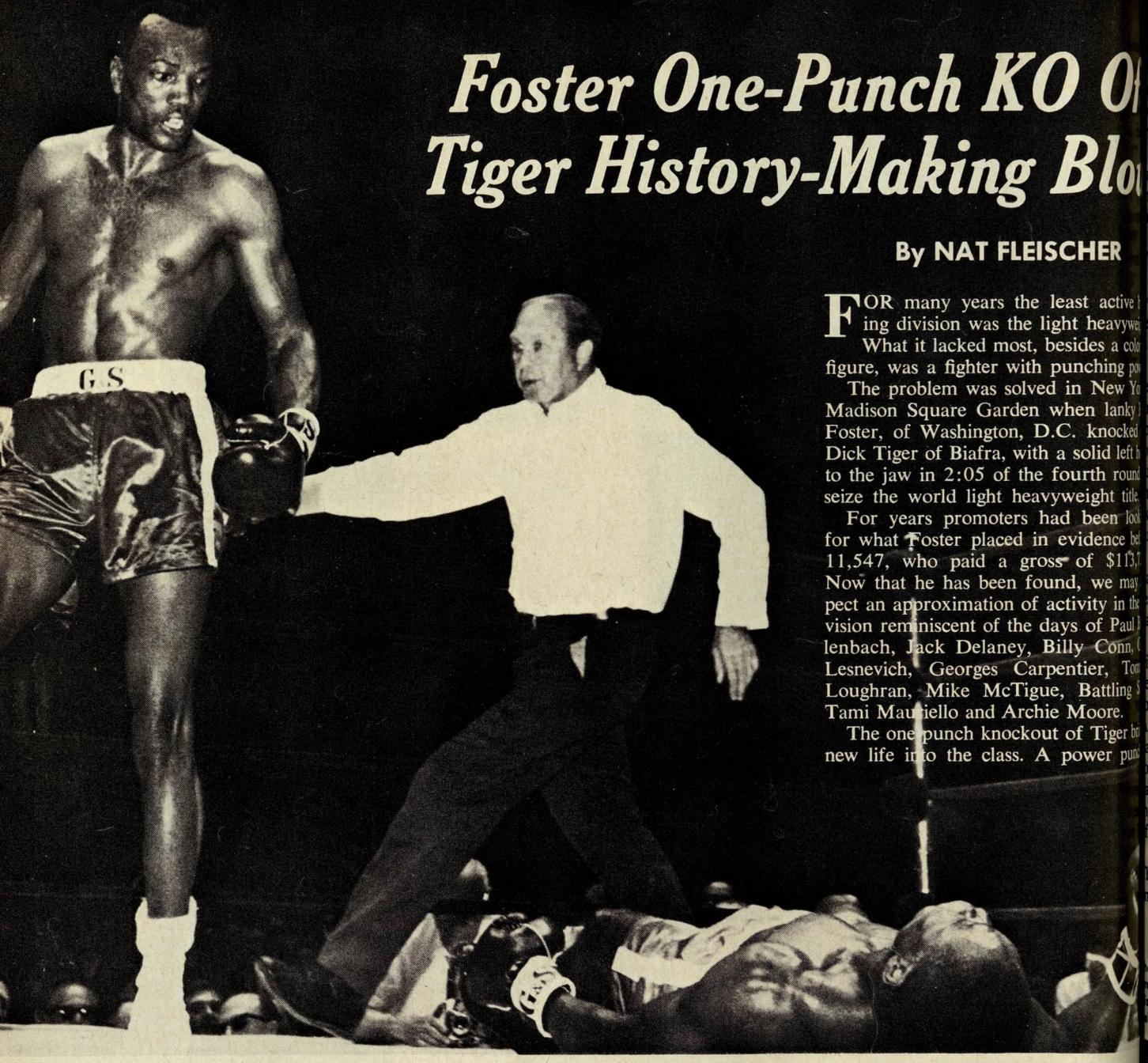
I was liked by almost all, but not quite. A guy named Jack Sharkey, who was to become world champion, did not want even

(Continued on page 43)

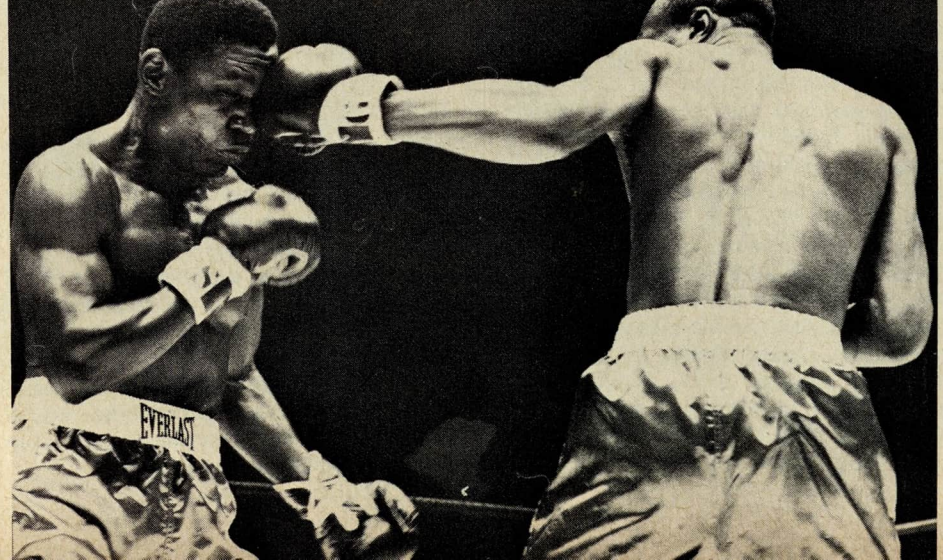
Foster One-Punch KO O
Tiger History-Making Blo

By NAT FLEISCHER

FOR many years the least active
ing division was the light heavywe
What it lacked most, besides a colo
figure, was a fighter with punching po
The problem was solved in New Yo
Madison Square Garden when lanky
Foster, of Washington, D.C. knocked
Dick Tiger of Biafra, with a solid left h
to the jaw in 2:05 of the fourth round
seize the world light heavyweight title.
For years promoters had been look
for what Foster placed in evidence be
11,547, who paid a gross of $113,
Now that he has been found, we may
pect an approximation of activity in th
vision reminiscent of the days of Paul
lenbach, Jack Delaney, Billy Conn,
Lesnevich, Georges Carpentier, Tom
Loughran, Mike McTigue, Battling
Tami Mauriello and Archie Moore.
The one punch knockout of Tiger br
new life into the class. A power punc



Above, Dick Tiger is flat on his back for the full count after Bob Foster dropped him with a terrific left hook in the fourth round. Referee Mark Conn is about to wave Foster to a neutral corner and begin his count. Below, Foster connects with a hard left to the head during the first round of the light heavyweight title battle at Madison Square Garden.



who combines speed with clever jabb
such as Ray Robinson possessed will m
Foster an appealing title holder. He en
the reign of the popular African that be
on December 16, 1966, when Tiger
throned Jose Torres. Foster inflicted
Tiger his first knockout in a history of
years.

"Does the knockout end your caree
Tiger was asked.

"No," he replied. "Why retire? Thi
the first knockout I've suffered. It is
only trade I have other than my duties
the Biafran Army as a Lieutenant. I'll k
on. I'm not as bad a fighter as I appeare
he said with sadness, regret and p
Maybe he was thinking of repercuss
in Africa, of the effect on family
home government.

Foster, sitting alongside Dick in
dressing room before a gathering of m
men and photographers, was asked if

d give Tiger a return bout. Bob said f Dick would produce $100,000, the it cost Foster for the title shot, he d oblige him with the chance to regain erown.

'want to turn my title into money," Foster. "I will accept any challenger anager chooses who can produce the nt it cost me to get the Tiger fight."

ould he fight Joe Frazier, the New recognized heavyweight champion?

"I prefer to remain in the light heavyeint division, but I don't mind getting a wights with heavyweights if the money tre."

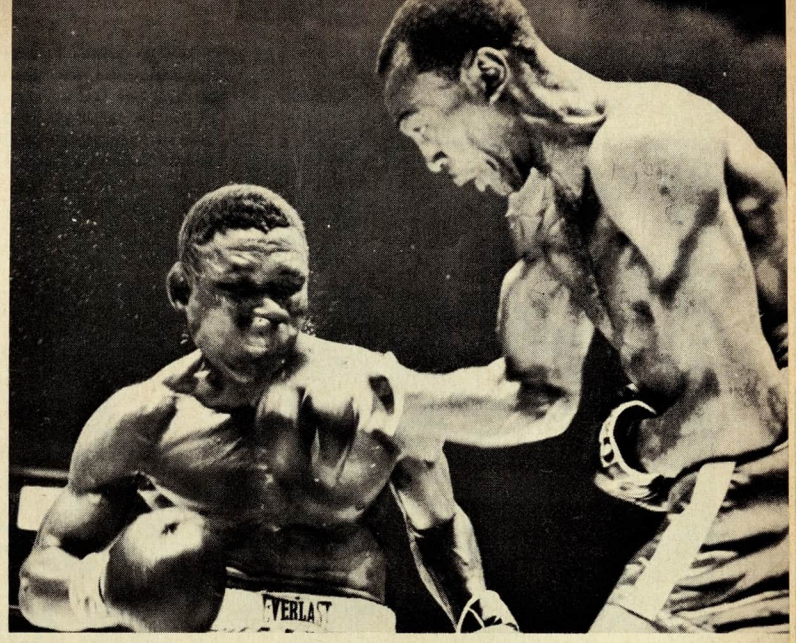
Ie following morning, at Jack Dempy restaurant, Morris "Mushky" Salow, anager of Foster, discussing the plans he new champion, declared that so as the New York Commission reto grant him a license as the only ager of Bob, New York would be ed as a site for any of his fighter's te contests.

Sow was banned in New York from ning Foster in the corner, or from atng training sessions at Grossinger's beu of a charged affiliation with gamblers.

Ie former Air Force boxing chamn manager revealed that he had reivl offers from many parts of the world r oster appearances. One came from nda, Montana, from Roger Rouse's cirs, and another from Salt Lake City r bout with Cassius Clay, who, although ed in all states, would be welcomed er according to Marv Jensen, a member t: Boxing Board.

"e have more than half a dozen offers. he include Australia, Tahiti, Germany d Italy. My boy is the best puncher,

e appy new 175-pound king receives conratulatory kisses from his wife, Pearl (left) and other, Mrs. Bertha Foster, as a trophy is ld ver his head.



Tiger's face looks as if it had turned to putty as Foster connects with a smashing right during the third round. The next round was curtains for the man from Biafra.

pound for pound, I've ever seen, and we can make money elsewhere. We don't need New York if the Commission bars me," said Salow. Where else he could talk $100,000 he did not specify.

Promoter Vince McMahon of Washington, who helped put up the guarantee for the Tiger bout, declared that he will arrange, in cooperation with Willie Gilzenberg, Newark promoter, to stage at least two overweight matches for Foster, one of which he hopes will be with Floyd Patterson in Baltimore.

"First we will take Bob to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Bob was reared and let the home town folks see their champ. Manager Salow and I were never worried about our gamble with Tiger. We were confident it would pay off," said McMahon.

The net gate of $107,000 and $25,000 from the ancillary rights, including television, gave Foster's backers a loss of $20,800 for winning the championship. Bob's share, $79,200, sixty percent of the above, was below the $100,000 guarantee to Tiger.

Johnny Persol, of Brooklyn, who outpointed Angel Oquendo, of Puerto Rico, in the semi-final, is another who is hot on the trail of the new champion. Gil Clancy, who manages both Emile Griffith, former middleweight king, and Persol, declared that Johnny was promised first crack at Foster if the latter won the title.

"Who among the light heavy contenders is more worthy of a title shot?" asked Clancy. "Two years ago Johnny had to go out of his class because he couldn't get a chance at the crown, but he's a legitimate light heavy and we'll go after Foster's title. Persol's victory over Oquendo was his fourth straight since quitting the heavyweights after being stopped by Jimmy Ellis in the first round."

When Foster's left hook dropped Tiger onto the seat of his trunks, the champ landed with the back of his head resting on the canvas. He didn't move his body until referee Mark Conn's count had reached nine.

The Biafran later declared that he had not heard Conn until the count of nine. Then he moved his body in an attempt to get to an upright position, but couldn't make it. He was unable to control his legs and fell backward.

After the count was completed and he was helped to his feet, he was in a dazed condition, bleary-eyed.

Foster, realizing that he had at last won the title, leaped with joy while his followers rushed to the ringside, pushing the reporters aside as the joyous Washingtonians gathered to pay homage to the newly crowned king. For three years he had been hot on the trail of the leader of the division. But for manager Salow's encouragement, he would have remained retired after he had worked in a defense plant at York, Pa.

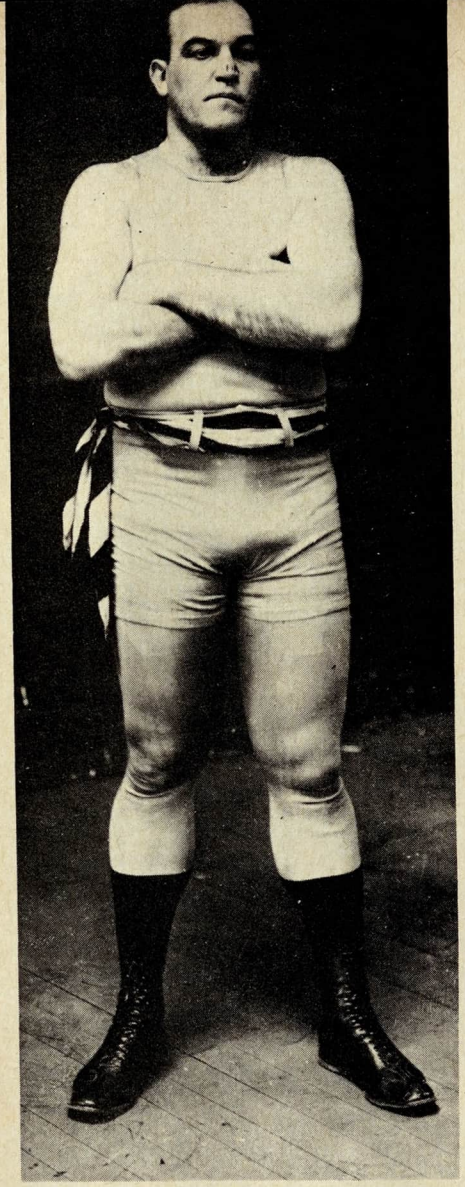
"Now I will have plenty of money to provide for my wife and four children," Foster remarked. "I'm grateful to Tiger for giving me the chance I so long tried to get without success."

The 6 feet 3 inch giant, who scaled 173¼ pounds to Tiger's 168 at the noon weigh-in, had an advantage of 7 inches in height and 10 years in age, 29 to 39 for the Biafran. The handicap definitely figured favorably for Bob.

Because he towered over his opponent, Bob landed innumerable left jabs to Dick's face without getting a return. Tiger was unable to reach the body, his favorite style of fighting, only occasionaly. When he did, he hurt Foster. He also shook the new champ several times, notably with a winging left to the jaw in the opening round.

Tiger followed with a left and right to the body that landed Foster against the ropes, from which he quickly stepped aside. It was the only round that Tiger won on an official card. Referee Conn and one of the

(Continued on page 35)



At left is James J. Jeffries, the Boilermaker, who was heavyweight king from 1899 until his retirement in 1905. On the right is Gentleman Jim Corbett, champion from 1892 until 1897. They were both managed by William A. Brady.

Angelo Piloted Clay, Now Ellis; Brady Managed Corbett, Jeff

DUNDEE FOLLOWIN IN FOOTSTEPS O BILL BRADY

Taking his ease in a rocker is Bill Brady, pilot of two world heavyweight champions. He is only man in boxing annals to have done so.

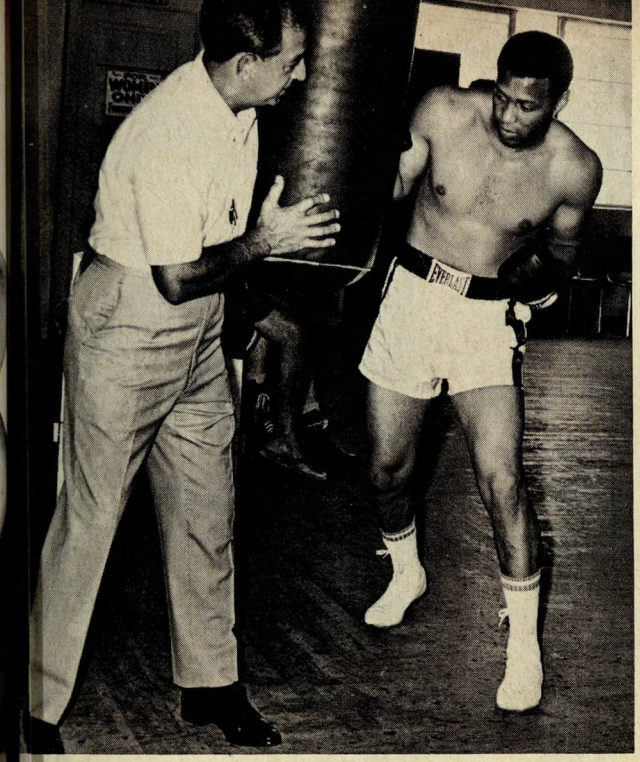
By DAN DANIEL

YOU'VE got to hand it to the Dundee brothers, Chris, the quiet pla at his desk in Miami Beach, Fla., and Angelo, his younger sibling public operative.

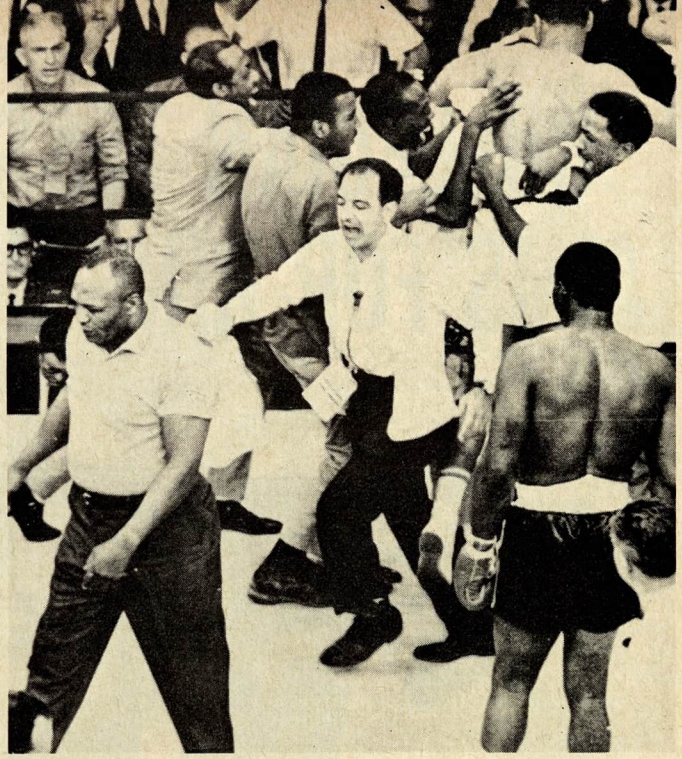
Not at all sure that Cassius Clay, for whom they were doing the thin and matchmaking, although the Black Muslims called Herbert Muh mad the champion's manager, would beat the felony rap for refusa accept a draft into the Army, they picked up Jimmy Ellis, Ali's spar partner.

With Clay still the world title holder, pending action by the Supr Court, and Ellis winner of the Sports Action heavyweight elimination to nament, and as such alleged to be the world champion by the not alw clear WBA, the Dundees appear to be sitting pretty.

Eventually Ellis will have to fight Joe Frazier. If Jimmy wins, and C by then, is vacationing in a Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Leavenwo or Lewisburg, Pa., Ellis will be recognized universally, legally, logically rightfully, as the new champion of the world.



g> Dundee holds the heavy bag as Jimmy Ellis, his charge, who is BA champion, pounds away at it. Dundee hopes to emulate Brady's ttf piloting a pair of heavyweight rulers.



Dundee (center) seems to be chasing after referee Jersey Joe Walcott as Sonny Liston watches following the ending of the bizarre bout in Lewiston, Me. in which Cassius Clay KOd Liston in one round.

I the meantime, he is a leading contender, as is Frazier, d either has a valid claim to the world title. Joe must jump e amos hurdle.

T position of the Dundees, particularly that of the more bized and active Angelo, is reminiscent of the days when illm A. Brady was the manager of Jim Corbett, whom he ot to the American championship over John L. Sullivan, d en managed Jim Jeffries to the succession of Bob Fitz-nons.

T Dundees are boxing men, first and last. Brady came to oxing through a back door. He had gained considerable putation as a theatrical producer. In fact, he managed both brett and Jeffries on the stage as well as in the ring. Later ill married the splendid actress who became famous as lic Brady.

Its conceivable that when the whole story of the Dundee nnection with the heavyweight championship is ready for the periter, the analogy between Angie-Chris and Brady will t ite present the dramatic facets now visible.

Bdy was a polished gentleman from Broadway, a great ann the theatre, a crafty negotiator, well versed in the tech-qu and artistry of the ring, and a fine raconteur.

T writer has splendid memories of Brady, who as dean theatre managers and producers, always had his office door pen o those who wanted to talk fights, with stress on Corbett d effries.

L it be noted that the two Jims met twice, and that Jeffries as e winner by a knockout on each occasion.

L it further be noted than when Corbett fought the Boiler-ak he was long past his prime, 34 when he was stopped in 3 runds at Coney Island on May 11, 1900, and 37 when ent man Jim faded out in Round 10 at San Francisco on ugt 14, 1903.

T Dundees, especially Chris, are suave gentlemen well rse in fistic lore, not of the deze, dem and dose school, at t tes cognizant of what they are doing, and very forward-okg and planning.

Clis' major concern in Miami Beach is the operation of a oxi club in Convention Hall.

At the moment this enterprise is leaning heavily on a heavyweight named Al Jones, who should not be rushed if he really is to amount to something.

In moments of jocularity after Ellis' uninspired victory over Jerry Quarry, Angie offered Frazier a match with Jones. Soon thereafter Al fought a ten-rounder with old man Zora Folley, whom many onlookers called the winner. It was a three-way split in which Jones displayed certain weaknesses which will slow his progress.

To Angie has gone much encomium for the blueprint which guided Ellis to his success against Quarry.

The Dundee plan of battle called for Ellis to stay away, to slide back, to glide back, to retreat from too violent exchanges, and keep stabbing. The inexperienced Quarry could not solve this type of defense. He had excellent chances in the fifth and 13th rounds, but was too flustered and too undemonstrative to profit from them.

In any event, here is Angie Dundee with Clay inactive and Ellis in the bullpen. And back there in the dim past we find William A. Brady, manager of two champions in the heavyweight division.

Brady was a master at spotting future greatness in a boxer. He had a tremendous urge to become involved in the heavyweight situation as the once mighty John L. Sullivan was fading out.

Bill picked Jim Corbett, former teller in the San Francisco branch of the Nevada National Bank as the boxer most likely to succeed the lardy Boston Strong Boy.

Under Brady's guidance Corbett stopped Sullivan in 21 rounds at New Orleans on September 7, 1892.

Corbett lost the title to Bob Fitzsimmons and the much-publicized solar plexus punch in 1897.

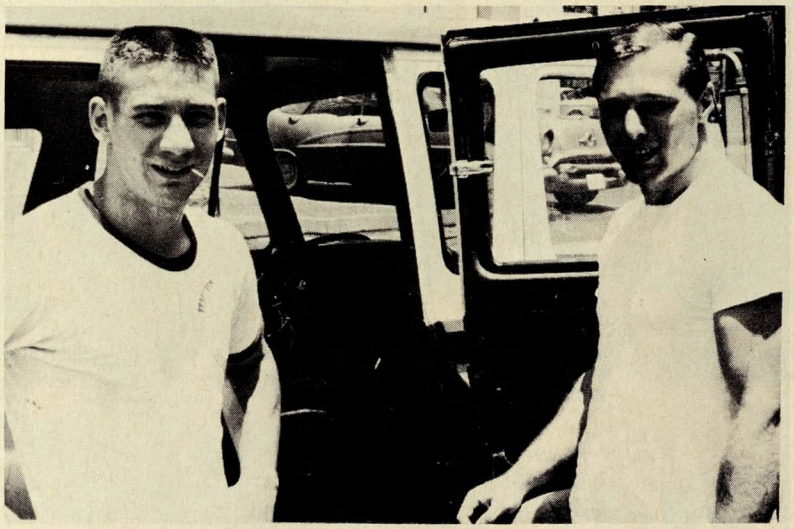
In 1898 Jim lost on a foul to Tom Sharkey, and the association with Brady began to die. Bill had gone on the prowl again, and had picked Jim Jeffries as the man to succeed Fitz. Bill was right.

Brady had seen Jeff fight in New York. The Boilermaker had contracted to beat three men in one night but he broke a

(Continued on page 41)

COLLEGIAN TESSMAN AIMS FOR RING DEGREE

By HARLAN HAAS



Tessman (left) and heavyweight Dave Zyglewicz board manager Perry Payne's Volkswagen bus after a workout in Houston's Texas Boxing Gym.

HOUSTON, TEX.—Old King's Korner Gym in downtown Houston is the place you stop. Creaky stairs lead you into a cavernous room. The walls are adorned with show-cards, old and new. Rays of sunlight steal through windows here and there minus a pane or two, some hung together with tape. There is an acrid smell of sweat and rubbing compounds. A few hangers-on shuffle along the floor, stopping to peruse some fly-specked placard that tells of some long forgotten encounter. Mark Tessman came in.

"This is Tessman," said Charlie Court, by way of introduction. It was in 1962. Mark was only 15. We weren't sure if Tessman was shy, or just plain cocky.

Weighing a little more than 150, the wiry youngster donned his work clothes and boxing shoes, plus the usual hand bandages.

We recall the kid loosening up. Tessman glided about the floor darting out a left hand, fast. It was a thing of beauty.

This, then, was our first glimpse of the kid who bears the "can't miss tag," of Angelo Dundee, Mickey Davies, Bill Davee and Charley Goldman. We might toss in the name of Harry (Kid Dugan) Coller one of those evil eye guys who will put a double whammy on a Tessman foe as quick as you can spell Dave Zyglewicz backwards.

Mark Tessman now is the world's eighth best lightheavyweight. He has all the tools.

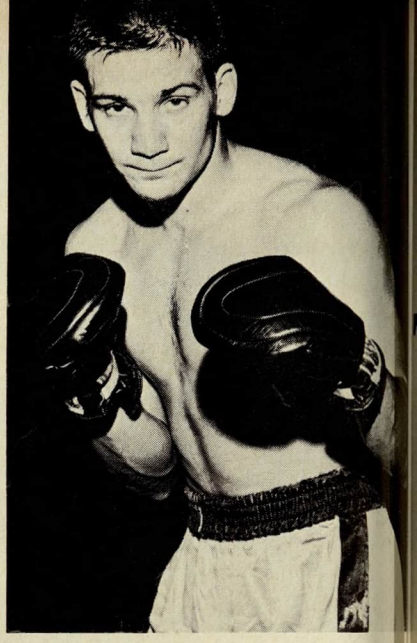
You talk to Mark, and he's the kind of a young man who zips you an emphatic "yes" or "no". He is as straightforward as the crow flies. He's got a thing on his mind, and you're going to find out about it.

There was this time Mark sat in the boxing office in the shadow of tall buildings that stretch skyward in the heart of Houston. The office is the sanctuary of the one-time rose growing, plantation owning Earl Gilliam, who has successfully put on fights for a goodly number of years. Mark was discussing one of his upcoming battles. John Hollis, of the Houston Post, was interrogating Mark.

"Well, what do you think of your opponent," Hollis inquired, and waited for a little gem to burst forth from the University of Houston undergrad.

"Well, he steps into his pants one leg at a time, just like me," Mark cracked. "Gee, that's original," said Hollis. "Let me jot that down before I forget it."

Where this failed to develop into literature another Tessman statement got nationwide publicity. Some papers headed it, "Young Boxer Sees Dollar Signs." Talking



In the photo above we see Mark Tessman in fighting pose. Below, Mark works out with heavy bag in the gym.

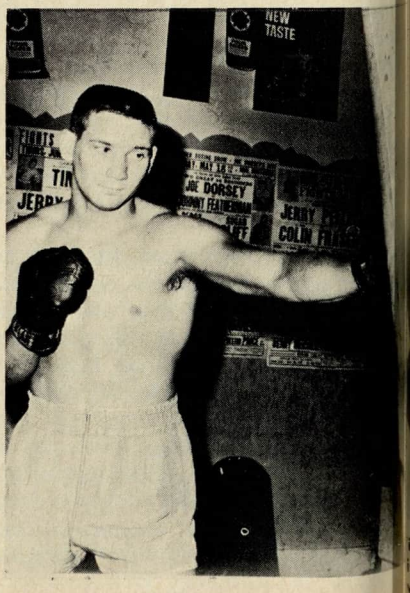
to the press prior to his encounter with V Clay, he said, "I'm going up against first 'name' opponent. I've heard ab Von for a long time. On all the mirrors our house I've written the words, 'B Von Clay'. Around these words I marked a bunch of '$$$$$$' signs, figure it's good psychology.

"My parents fail to see the humor point. You should see my dad when tries to see around the signs in order shave," laughed the 21-year-old scrapp The wire services picked up his comme Von Clay became Tessman's 18th victi

Where did it all begin? Certainly no the rickety old building that served as outlet of knowledge for guys on the bo beat.

Mark was a brand spanking new l old baby boy on November 18, 1946, b to Paul and Lucille Tessman in Hous

(Continued on page 41)



FIGHTING MELENDEZ TRIO BEARS WATCHING

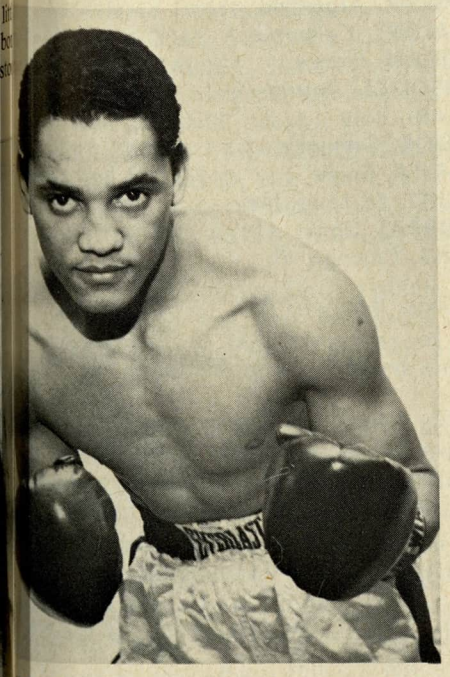
By FREDDIE EISENSTADT

RECENTLY I came across a printed reference to the Fighting Melendez Brothers. Well, there are three members of the Melendez clan, and they certainly are of the fighting breed. But, emphatically, they are not brothers. Nor are they otherwise related.

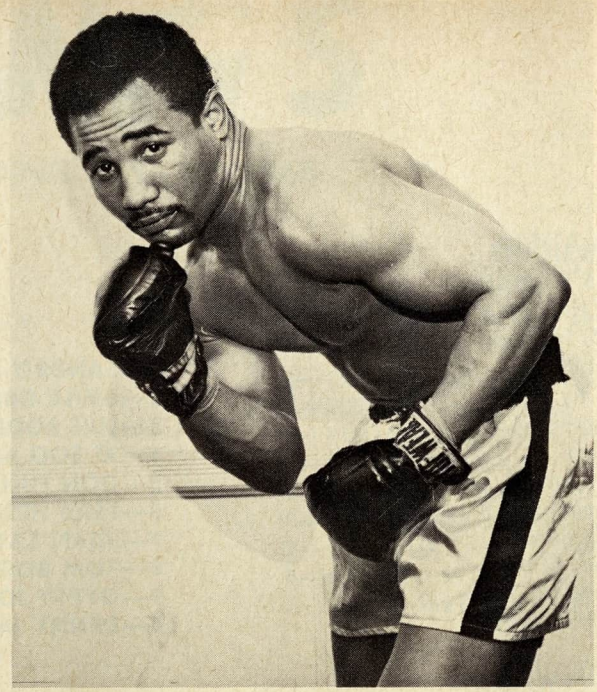
There is Victor, a lightweight, who heads up the trio, David, a welter, and Bobby, a lightweight.

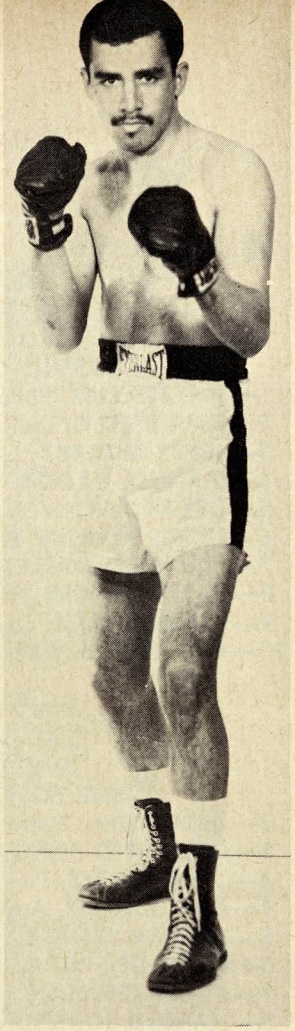
That they are not brothers may take away from the dramatic impact of the story. But it does not detract an iota from the pace of the review of the Fighting Melendez Trio.

Brothers? Hardly. They are utterly different from each other. They have a few vital things in common. They are aggressive, they are good, they are ambitious and they deserve watching.



Victor Melendez is a rising lightweight, who has his eye on Carlos Ortiz' 135-pound crown. He owns a snappy jab and fine left hook.





David Melendez (above), known as "El Torito,"—The Little Bull—is a welterweight who is improving with every bout. On the right is Bobby Melendez, a wiry lightweight youngster, who likes to mix it up with his opponents.

Undefeated in 22 fights, four of them draws, Victor Melendez, it would appear, is headed toward success. The lively, flat-nosed boxer may soon dispute the lightweight leadership which is now enjoyed by a fellow Puerto Rican, Carlos Ortiz—his ring ideal.

Vic fights like a champion, displaying confidence . . . shooting snappy jabs . . . hooking the left . . . moving lightly on his feet . . . dropping rights into openings. He has outpointed Felix Morales, Benito Ortiz twice, Mike Cruz, Jose Santos, and Mike Cortez twice.

Victor was born on July 21, 1945, in Santurce, P.R. His father, Eladio, now 50, is a Municipal employe in his homeland. The lightweight is the oldest of five boys. There are 2 older sisters. His mother, Carmen, is 43.

The youth, at an early age, had competing yens to become a boxer and to be a jockey. While Melendez was attending junior high school, Jose Antonio Nieves—a famous rider in Puerto Rico, Victor's godfather and neighbor—tried to make him a jockey. "Jose sparred with me," said Victor, "and taught me many fine points."

At 14, Melendez left school and went to work as a plumber's helper. But he was torn between the horses and the ring. The matter was soon resolved by nature. Melendez was putting on too much weight for horse racing. He remained interested in the bangtails, however. Victor and Angel Cordero, Jr., the jockey, are inseparable friends.

Manager Manny Gonzalez, having seen Melendez in the amateurs in Puerto Rico, dispatched trainer Victor Valle to look him over. "A pretty neat scrapper," Valle reported, "but wait till he's more mature." In due time the lad was brought to New York.

"Melendez won 55 of 60 amateur bouts," said Gonzalez. "I think the kid has the makings of a champion. I've provided him with a top trainer in Valle. Melendez' brother, Raul, 20, won the flyweight title in Puerto Rico, in 1964, but gave up boxing. He is working in a racing stable," explained Manny.

Victor married his childhood sweetheart, Eva Vega. They have a 3-year-old son. He likes to read about boxing and go to the Aqueduct track.

On the Tiger-Griffith card in the old Garden, Melendez evened the score with Jose Colon, who beat him in the amateurs. Vic dropped Jose in three different rounds of an eight-rounder and won with ease.

"My manager is not rushing me," smiled Victor. "I am only 23, so I will follow Manny's blueprint. I will make it."

In his most recent bout, the young lightweight scored a lopsided victory over veteran Benito Juarez at New York's Maritime Hall.

David Melendez, dubbed by his friends "El Torito," "The Little Bull," because he's strong, courageous and aggressive, tries to live up to his appellation. His ever-increasing number of followers scream with joy and excitement when El Torito fights.

(Continued on page 44)

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER — RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JUNE 20, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas

1—**JOE FRAZIER**, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
3—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**MANUEL RAMOS**, Mexico
5—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
6—**LEOTIS MARTIN**, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—**EDUARDO CORLETTI**, England
8—**THAD SPENCER**, Portland, Ore.
9—**HENRY CLARK**, San Francisco, Cal.
10—**BOONE KIRKMAN**, Seattle, Wash.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.

1—**DICK TIGER**, Biafra
2—**GREGORIO PERALTA**, Argentina
3—**JOSE TORRES**, Puerto Rico
4—**BOB DUNLOP**, Australia
5—**LOTHAR STENGEL**, Germany
6—**PIERO DEL PAPA**, Italy
7—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
8—**HAROLD JOHNSON**, Philadelphia, Pa.
9—**JOHNNY PERSOL**, New York, N.Y.
10—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.

MIDDLEWEIGHT
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy

1—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI**, Italy
2—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
3—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
4—**KI SOO KIM**, Korea
5—**DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
6—**FERD HERNANDEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
7—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
8—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
9—**GYPSY JOE HARRIS**, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas

1—**JOSE NAPOLES**, Mexico
2—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
3—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
4—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
5—**CARMELO BOSSI** Italy
6—**WILLIE LUDICK**, South Africa
7—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
8—**JOE SHAW**, New York, N.Y.
9—**STAN HAYWARD**, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—**MUSASHI NAKANO**, Japan

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL FUJII, Honolulu, Hawaii

1—**NICOLINO LOCHE**, Argentina
2—**RODRIGO VALDEZ**, Colombia
3—**MARCEL CERDAN**, France
4—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
5—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
6—**WILLI QUATUOR**, Germany
7—**JUAN SOMBRITA**, Spain
8—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
9—**BARRERA CORPAS**, Spain
10—**EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.

1—**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ**, Dominican Rep.
2—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
3—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
4—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
5—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ**, Puerto Rico
6—**LLOYD MARSHALL**, Newark, N.J.
7—**BORGE KROGH**, Denmark
8—**RENE ROQUE**, France
9—**VICTOR MELENDEZ**, Puerto Rico
10—**AKIHISA SOMEYA**, Japan

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan

1—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
2—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
3—**MANDO RAMOS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
5—**CARLOS CAÑETE**, Argentina
6—**KANG SUH IL**, Korea
7—**MARCUS ANDERSON**, Louisville, Ky.
8—**JAIME VALLADARES**, Ecuador
9—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
10—**KID TANO**, Spain

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1—**HOWARD WINSTONE**, Wales
2—**JOHNNY FAMECHON**, Australia
3—**RAUL ROJAS**, San Pedro, Calif.
4—**BOBBY VALDEZ**, San Diego, Calif.
5—**DWIGHT HAWKINS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**JOSE JIMENEZ**, Mexico
7—**BERNARDO CARABALLO**, Colombia
8—**JOSE MORENO**, San Jose, Calif.
9—**FRANKIE CRAWFORD**, Los Angeles, Cal.
10—**RAY ECHAVARRIA**, San Jose, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
LIONEL ROSE, Australia

1—**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Cal.
2—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
3—**EIGO TAKAGI** Japan
4—**ROLLIE PENAROYA**, Philippines
5—**RUBEN OLIVARES**, Mexico
6—**FIGHTING HARADA**, Japan
7—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
8—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
9—**FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy
10—**SALVATORE BURRUNI**, Italy

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand

1—**RATON MOJICA**, Nicaragua
2—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
3—**JOHN McCLUSKEY**, Scotland
4—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA**, Japan
5—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
6—**HORACIO ACCAVALLO**, Argentina
7—**EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
8—**WALTER McGOWAN**, Scotland
9—**JOSE SEVERINO**, Brazil
10—**YOSHIAKI MATSUMOTO**, Japan

BOB FOSTER FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

OUTSTANDING in the latest ratings of the boxers of the world by the Ring Magazine, No. 1 authority in that activity, is the elimination of former champion Floyd Patterson, who had appeared in the Top Ten longer than any other heavyweight.

The Ring could not keep Patterson in the listings any longer because of inactivity. A reported match with Jimmy Ellis in Sweden apparently having been abandoned, this magazine could not rate Floyd even as a fighter for the forseeable future. He last was seen in a 12 round defeat by Jerry Quarry on October 28, 1967.

With the Joe Frazier-Manuel Ramos fight in New York in the offing, the heavyweight ratings, with Cassius Clay still recognized as champion, placed Frazier as the No. 1 contender, Jimmy Ellis, elimination tournament winner, No. 2, and Jerry Quarry, loser to Ellis in the Sports Action final, No. 3, with Ramos No. 4 and Oscar Bonavena fifth.

On the basis of his nine-round KO of Thad Spencer in London, the Ring has returned Leotis Martin to members[hip] in the Top Ten.

The Ring continued to refuse rating to Sonny Liston, who cannot get a license in the state of New York. Liston's [last] recent victory, over Billy Joiner, was not regarded as being sufficient moment to merit his reappearance in the ratings.

The Clay appeal is listed for Supreme Court action but [its] appearance on the calendar may be delayed until next Octo[ber].

Dick Tiger, who recently lost the world light heavyweight title to Bob Foster by a fourth round knockout, is the No. [1] contender among the 175-pounders.

Foster's spectacular success made him the Fighter of the Month.

The Ring has demoted Emile Griffith, dropping him as the No. 1 contender for Nino Benvenuti's middleweight title in favor of Sandro Mazzinghi. The No. 3 man is Luis Rodriguez.

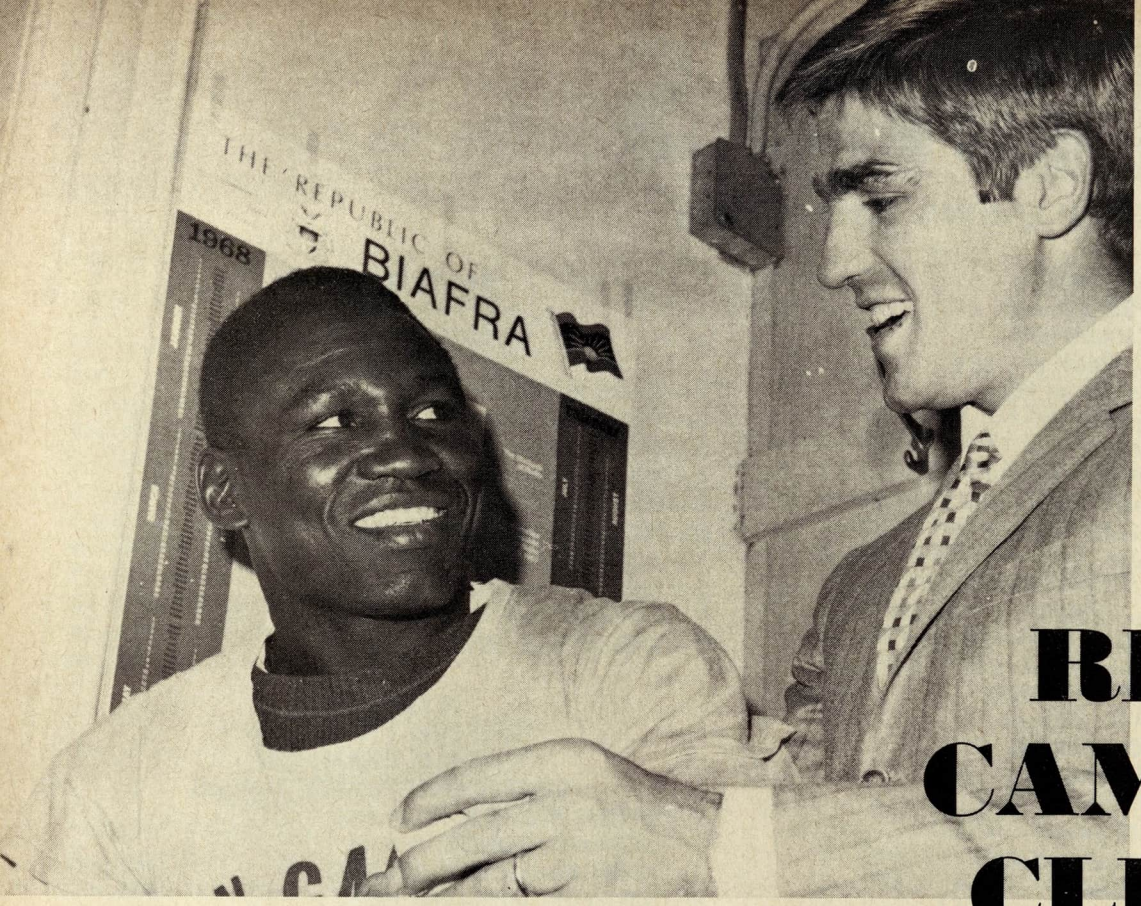
In the junior welterweight division, headed by Paul Fujii, out of action with injuries, Austria's Johann Orsolics has been demoted by the Ring as the No. 1 contender, in favor of Argentina's Nicolino Loche. Orsolics had to be fined for his defeat by Bruno Arcari, of Italy.

With the featherweight title open, the Ring rearranged its tournament setup for the championship with Jose Legra, Spain, replacing Bobby Valdez, loser to Johnny Famechon by disqualification. Legra fights Howard Winstone, and Famechon is matcheted with Raúl Rojas.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Peter Boddington Coventry, England	10/67	6	6	0	0	5
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
George Holden Medford, Mass.	9/67	16	10	2	4	1
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Bob Hill St. Paul, Minn.	2/68	5	4	0	1	1
WELTERWEIGHT						
Steve Shevlin Corona, L.I., N.Y.	5/67	4	3	0	1	0
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Al Ford Edmonton, Canada	10/67	8	8	0	0	6
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Dominador Manalang * Philippines	4/68	4	4	0	0	3
BANTAMWEIGHT						
John Fitzgerald England	10/67	4	4	0	0	4
FLYWEIGHT						
Nestor Jimenez Colombia	11/67	12	12	0	0	4

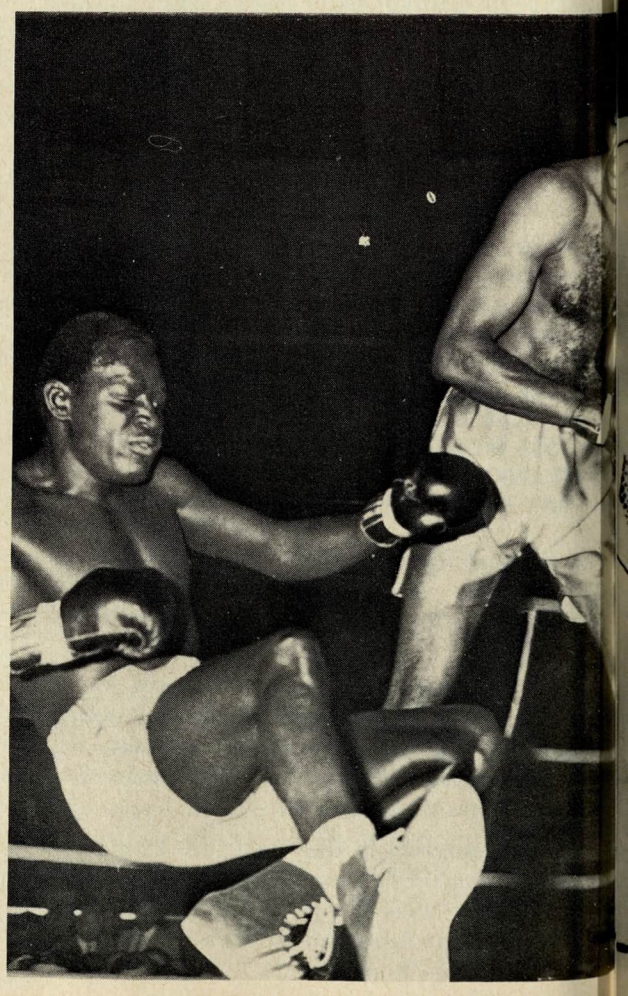
* American record only.



Middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti tapes up Dick Tiger's hand as they talk things over before the light heavyweight king takes a workout in preparation for his title defense against Bob Foster at Madison Square Garden. Details of the bout in which Foster dethroned Tiger, will be found on Page 12.

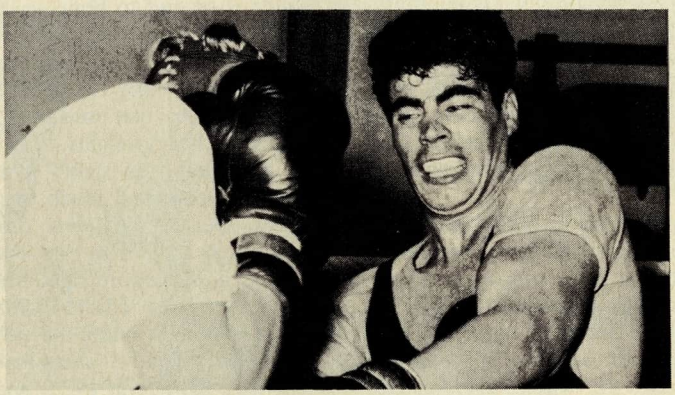
RING CAMERA CLICKS

Female fight manager Bonnie Coccaro checks the weight of Harry Kent (right), while Richard Kates waits his turn at the scale. Mrs. Coccaro, a grandmother, of Millville, N.J., supervises training of her two boxers at her husband's gymnasium.



Here is American Johnny Smith in the act of stopping Dramane Quedrego in the second round of their middleweight encounter at Bologna, Italy, recently. Quedrago is about to hit the canvas, but hard.

Former heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott beams as he visits with two of his grandchildren at Camden, N.J. Walcott is an independent Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Camden County.



Eduardo Corletti (right) shows lots of bounce to the ounce in a workout in a London gymnasium with sparring partner Terry Daly. Corletti was scheduled to take on Thad Spencer, but the contest was postponed.

European lightweight titleholder Pedro Carrasco doesn't mind taking a right on the chin from pretty Spanish actress Sonia Bruno at a recent cocktail party in Madrid.

Ex-welterweight king Fritzie Zivic receives the key to the city of Moundsville, W. Va., from Mayor Louis Joseph. At left is Moundsville boxer Gene Young. Ceremony took place atop Grave Creek Indian Burial Mound.

GARDEN STATE PROUD O ITS HEAVYWEIGHT HEROE

By TED CARROLL

As long as the Kentucky Derby remains the most publicized horse race in America, Louisville, Kentucky, can count on claiming the spotlight when springtime rolls around. This attention is annual and figures to stay that way, but at the present moment the bluegrass metropolis enjoys a distinction never held by any town, and hardly likely to happen again. Few cities can lay claim to a single heavyweight champion but here is the city of Louisville (pop. 389,044), with two native borns, Cassius Clay and Jimmy Ellis claiming heavyweight championship credentials.

Until a final judicial disposition of the government's case against him is made, Clay or Muhammad Ali, being undefeated against all comers is, in the eyes of The Ring and many others, still heavyweight champion of the world. Conversely, the WBA enforcing a dubious right to depose a world champion whose national allegiance it questions, regards Jimmy Ellis, former sparmate of the defrocked titleholder, the winner of its sponsored tournament, as champion.

So here we have it, Clay and Ellis, products of the same city, boyhood buddies, amateur rivals and training mates, claiming the heavyweight throne along with a third pretender, Philadelphia's Joe Frazier, who has the blessing of the New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and Maine commissions.

Heavyweight champions have traditionally hailed from obscure places. Towns and hamlets are briefly illuminated by the reflected rays of the limelight which play upon the home town hero. Way stations like Carroll, Ohio (Jim Jeffries); Pottawatomie, Kansas (Jess Willard); Livermore, Cal. (Max Baer); and Sequals, Italy (Primo Carnera) basked in publicity's glare while these champions were active but lapsed gently back into obscurity when the fighters' days were done. Manassa, Colorado, was spared this fate when Damon Runyon dubbed Jack Dempsey the Manassa Mauler many years ago. Other small town birthplaces of champions such as Waco, North Carolina (Floyd Patterson); Binghamton, N.Y. (Jack Sharkey); Lafayette, Alabama (Joe Louis); Lawrenceville, Georgia (Ezzard Charles); and Merchantville, N.J. (Jersey Joe Walcott) remained just dots on the map because those mentioned identified with the cities in which they were raised: Sharkey, Boston; Patterson, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Charles, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Walcott, Camden, N.J. Joe Louis, Alabama-born, became famous as Detroit's Brown Bomber.

Brockton, Mass., like Manassa, clings to fame in the cognomen "Brockton Blockbuster," coined for Rocky Marciano.

Only one state, Massachusetts, can lay claim to three heavyweight champions—John L. Sullivan, Jack Sharkey (who was born elsewhere but started boxing there) and Marciano. California (Baer, James J. Corbett); Ohio (Jeffries and Charles); New York (Gene Tunney and Patterson) and New Jersey (James J. Braddock and Walcott) are tied at two apiece.

Champions and first-rate heavyweights are very rare. Of all the places named, the state of New Jersey ranks as high as any locality when it comes to sending good big fellows to the wars. Small in size but well populated (6,066,782), there would seem to be little about its aromatic marshes to encourage bigness, outside of the mosquitos from which it gets the nam Skeeter State. But, as a breeding ground for bigger boxers, state is second to none.

Dating from the appearance of Joe Jeannette at the turn the century—whom hardy perennial Charley Rose calls the of them all—the Garden State, a name obviously preferred its residents, can muster a highly impressive roll call of standing heavyweights.

Uniquely, the state's two heavyweight champions, Braddo and Walcott, had much in common. Both were relief roll re gees, retired, who were cajoled and pressured into giving last-ditch try. With the odds very much against them, Br dock, a washed-up light heavy who had been beaten 20 tim and Jersey Joe, a kayo victim of Big Abe Simon, turned in du cate feats by winning the world heavyweight championship. Br dock was a 15-1 short-ender against Max Baer, from wh he won the title in 1935, and Jersey Joe, beaten twice previou by Ezzard Charles, was given little chance against Char whom he defeated to become champion in 1951.

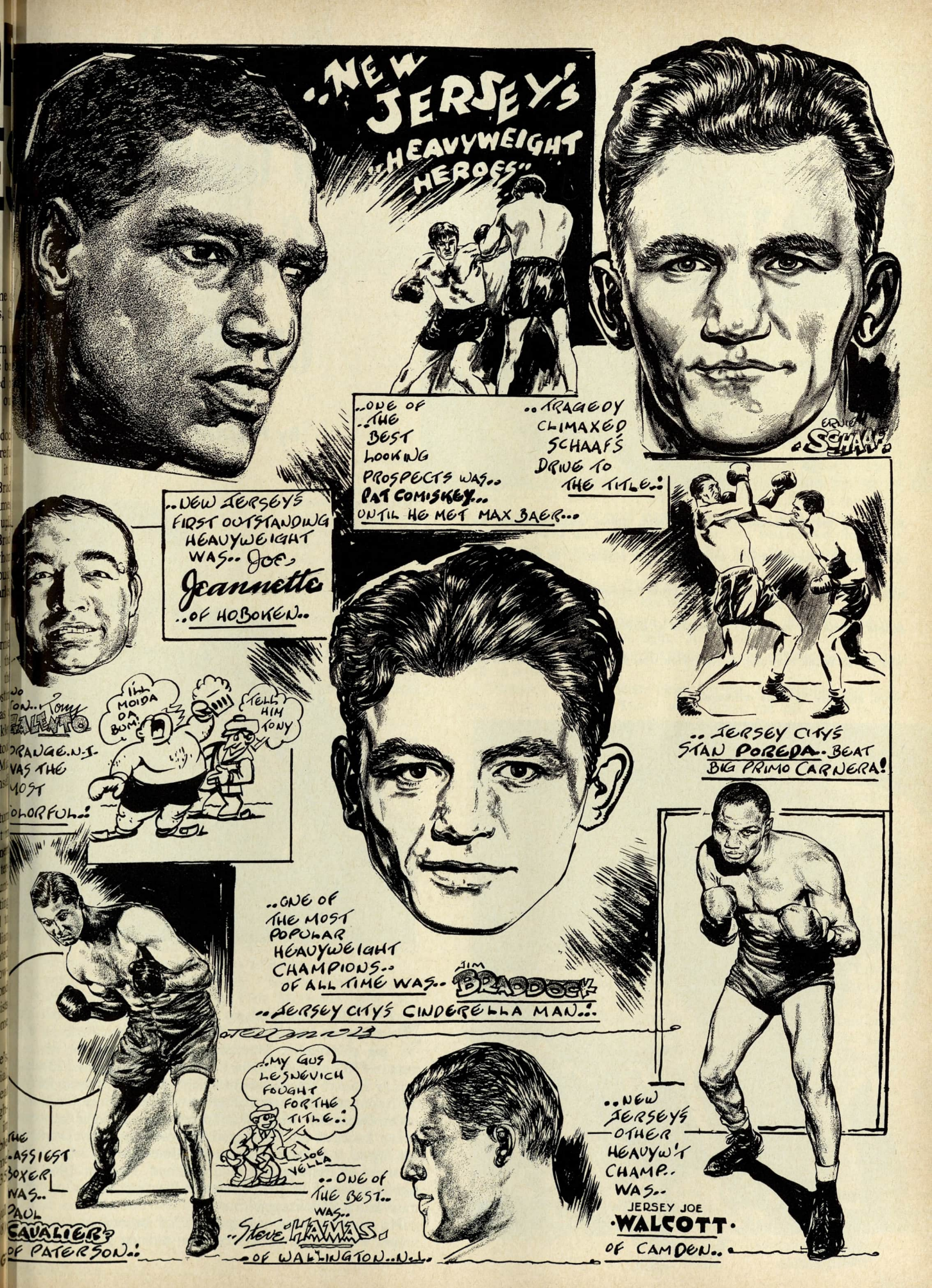
Ernie Schaaf of Elizabeth, N.J., was for a time rated t outstanding heavyweight to ever come out of the state. Er once ranked the No. 1 contender in the early 30s, was in awkward position of being a stablemate of Jack Sharkey, man who then held the title. Both were managed by Bos Johnny Buckley, who was often accused of using Ernie a "policeman" to "keep order" among the contenders Buck wanted to sidetrack. In the course of doing this, Schaaf to such good care of Young Stribling, Paulino Uzcudun, M Baer, Tony Galento and a slew of others that he found him the top challenger in 1932.

A second encounter with Baer later that year did not t out well for Ernie. He was tagged with a thunderous right the waning seconds of the 10th and last round and was i on the floor when the final bell sounded. Schaaf had taken rible punishment in that bout which is one of those held accou able for his tragic end. Four months later, during his meeti with Primo Carnera on Feb. 10, 1933, Ernie abruptly fell the canvas after taking a seemingly light jab by the Ital Giant. He succumbed the following day. Schaaf had defea Jersey rival Stanley Poreda during the four-month interim sho ing no ill effects. Ernie was a U.S. Navy alumnus, a blon haired chap with a magnificent physique. The opinion pers that the cause of this tragic occurrence must have been so undetected damage sustained during the bout with Baer.

What happened to Poreda, a Polish protege of Joe Jeannette born in Jersey City, and a young heavyweight of great potenti remains a mystery after all these years. Poreda, showing gre promise, decisioned big Primo Carnera, defeated Tommy Lou ran and Schaaf in 1932. But, after being stopped by Schaaf a Madison Square Garden return, he went into an inexplica tailspin and was stopped in his next three matches, each t in the 10th round. A one-round kayo by Joe Louis in 193 completed his erasure from the scene.

Back in 1931, Tony Galento of Orange, tangled with P

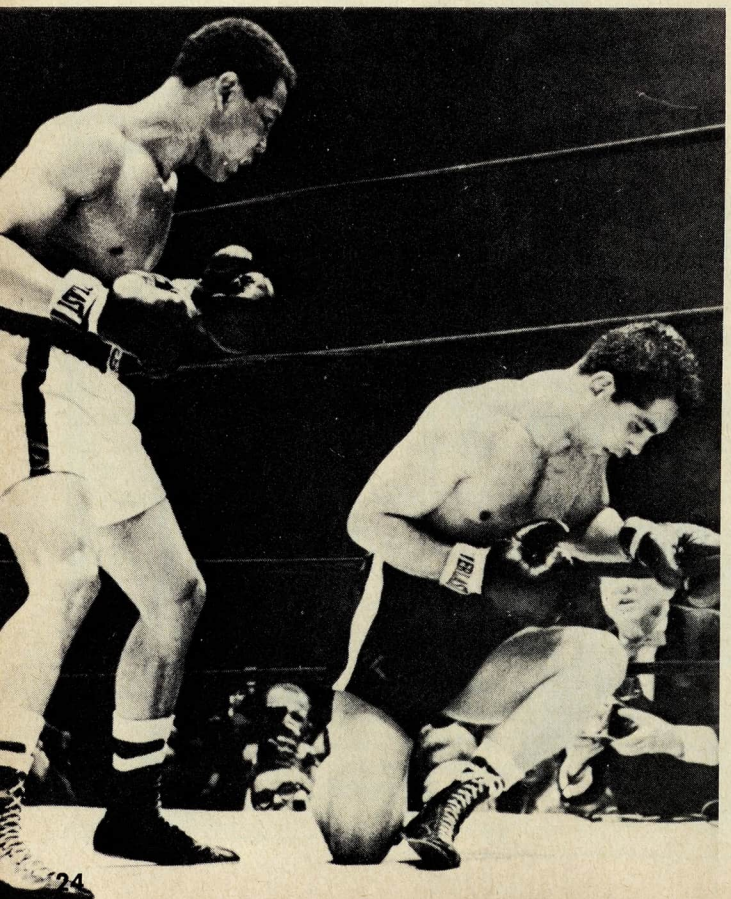
(Continued on page 3


..NEW JERSEY'S ..HEAVYWEIGHT HEROES..
..ONE OF THE BEST LOOKING PROSPECTS WAS.. PAT COMISKEY... UNTIL HE MET MAX BAER...
..TRAGEDY CLIMAXED SCHAAF'S DRIVE TO THE TITLE..
ERNIE SCHAAF
..NEW JERSEY'S FIRST OUTSTANDING HEAVYWEIGHT WAS.. JOE Jeannette ..OF HOBOKEN..
..JERSEY CITY'S STAN POREDA.. BEAT BIG PRIMO CARNERA!
..ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS.. OF ALL TIME WAS.. JIM BRADDOCK
..JERSEY CITY'S CINDERELLA MAN..!
..MY GUS LESNEVICH FOUGHT FOR THE TITLE..
JOE VELLA
..ONE OF THE BEST.. WAS.. STEVE HAMAS
..OF WALLINGTON..N.J..
..NEW JERSEY'S OTHER HEAVY W'T CHAMP.. WAS.. JERSEY JOE WALCOTT OF CAMDEN..
..THE CLASSIEST BOXER WAS.. PAUL CAVALIER OF PATERSON..

Torres Drops 100 Gimmicks To Concentrate On Fight Biz

By FREDDIE EISENSTADT

Above we see Troubador Torres furnishing guitar accompaniment for opera thrush Graciela Rivera at a New York nightclub. To the right, a picture of domestic bliss, Jose and his bride Ramona. They make a happy couple. Below we see Torres in process of belting the light heavyweight title out of Willie Pastrano, in New York. The Rican stopped Willie in the ninth, and sent him into retirement.

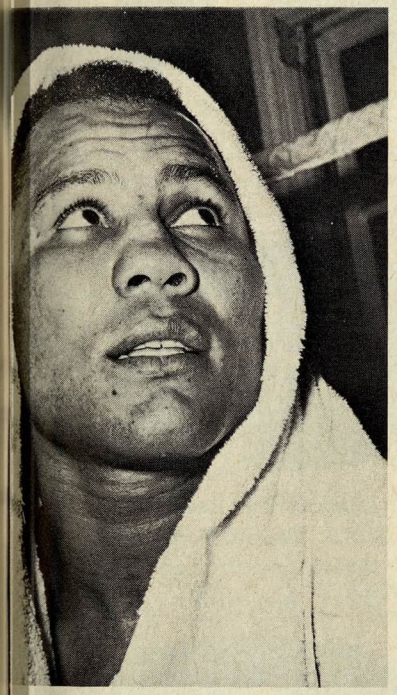


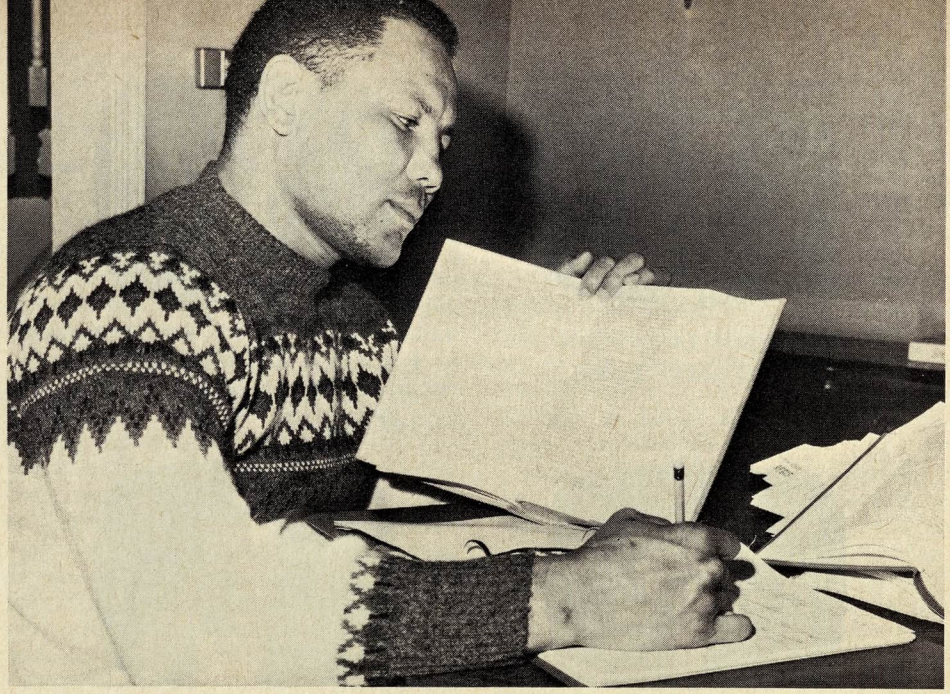
SEVERAL months ago former world light-heavyweight champion Jose Torres surprised the fistic world by disposing of Number Three contender Bob Dunlop via a six-round TKO, in Australia. By demolishing the 22-year-old British Empire cruiserweight titleholder, the Puerto Rican set the boxing world to speculating on what is in store for him now.

On December 16, 1966, Torres had the light heavyweight crown knocked off his noggin because too many erratic ideas had made it unsteady. From the time Torres relieved Willie Pastrano of the title with a nine-round TKO in 1965, varied ambitions began to buzz around in Jose's cranium, pushing his trade into a dark corner.

He planned going into politics; of becoming a night club singer; writing a newspaper column; making a try at the heavy-

rres in the role of student of politics and onomics. When this was taken Jose had me idea of running for office in New York. nce then he has become disenchanted with litics. But he is not for Bobby Kennedy.





To the left Torres, now minus political, musical, literary and other notions—possibly temporarily — is shown after a workout, once again under Cus D'Amato's crafty coaching.

ight title; plugging the product of a brewing company; becom- a movie actor, etc., etc.

No wonder there was an absence of pep and spirit in his gwork. This was quite clear when he boxed Wayne Thornton May 21, 1966, though he successfully defended his honors ainst the rugged scrapper at Shea Stadium.

Torres was even worse when he nosed out Eddie Cotton on ugust 15, same year, in a title match. Two months later Jose lished off the late Chic Calderwood in two rounds in Puerto co. Eight weeks later Dick Tiger took the title from Torres at adison Square Garden. In the following year, on May 16, se attempted to regain the title but failed.

"Torres is chasing dreams," said reporters. "He is spending much time with the intelligentsia and too little at the busi- ss he's in. It can be seen in his work. He has become slow- oted and the steam's gone from his blows," was the general inion.

A noted manager summed up Torres as "washed-up; no nger hungry; drained of ambition and his love for fighting."

A popular trainer declared, "Jose ain't been the same since vin' the man who made him—Cus D'Amato."

A newspaper expert put it this way: "Maybe it was his pan- as trouble; or the beating Big Tom McNeeley gave him ound the body. He should hang up the gloves."

Jose Torres, his manager Cain Young and his writer recently t at the TelStar gymnasium. We were discussing the ex- ampion's resurgence via his victory over Dunlop. "What now, se?" inquired this writer. "What's your plan?"

"To win back the title," replied Torres. "My long rest did e much good. Also it gave me time to think. I've decided that have quite a few good boxing years still in me and I will make e of them. Look at what Jersey Joe Walcott did, fought the st when he was 45. Archie Moore was at least 50 when he tired. What those two and other oldsters did, Jose Torres can . I have skill, am fast and am punching harder than ever."

Cain Young spoke up: "I'm not going to pretend to be a ring pert. Real estate is more my line. But I must believe what I see and know. I'm convinced that Torres will become world champion once more. That's because of what I saw him do to Dunlop—and the way he did it. Jose fought with cool savagery, calmly chopped his man down. His jab was fast and stiff. His hooks to head and body destructive. He bewildered the Australian with speed and rapid punching. Yes, Jose proved himself to be all fighter."

"How did the fans from Down Under feel about your destroying their ring idol?" the interviewer asked.

"Australian fight fans are real sports. They congratulated me for winning a good, clean fight," Jose replied.

"I presume the victory has restored your confidence in yourself as a fighter."

"Actually my confidence never left me. My trouble had been too many ambitions. That's what threw me off stride in the ring—wanting to do many different things. But now I've decided to apply myself strictly to boxing. I'm in the best condition of my life and feel sure that I can beat any 175-pounder in the world."

After a moment's pause, Jose added with a grin: "I propose to let heavyweights fight each other. All I want is to win back the title I lost to Dick Tiger."

"How did you feel about being dropped temporarily from the ratings?"

"It was wrong. There was some justification when I was demoted lower and lower—because I have been inactive for a long time. But to be dropped entirely—a world champion not long ago—" Jose sighed and shrugged. 'But I suppose those who make up the rankings know what they're doing.

"And so, although I didn't like being left out, being a fighter I have learned to take something I dislike or resent. In the case of my being dropped from the ratings, I have the last laugh."

"It is presumed, Jose, that the various ambitions which have impeded or interfered with your ring career are not quite dead, that most of them are merely lying dormant and in time will awaken and spur you into action. What do you think about it?"

The former champion smiled and shrugged, "There's an old saying: Let sleeping dogs lie. So I'm letting my slumbering ideas sleep."

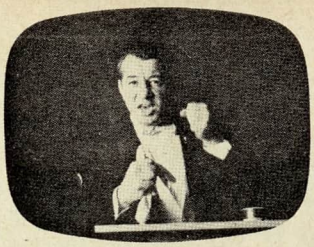
At this point Young spoke up again, "Jose is concentrating on boxing, and nothing else. He's determined to recapture the title. He's been training faithfully and with renewed spirit."

"Yeah, that's right," nodded Jose. "I'm too young and immature to enter so tough a field as politics. I am unaware of the complex angles and trickery involved in a political career. My

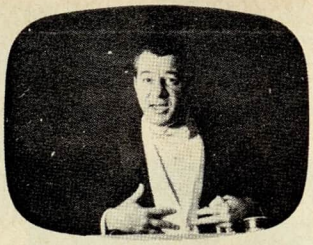
(Continued on page 39)

YOGURT LENGTH: 60 SECONDS

1. ROCKY GRAZIANO FORMER MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP



2. Goils, dis is Rocky Graziano tellin' ya how ta keep in shape. Ya wanna develop a good left jab?



3. Ya wanna have a good firm gut?

4. Den ya gotta eat what I eat-- Breakstone's Yogurt. Da more cultured yogurt.

5. What's Yogurt? It's cultured milk with one half the butterfat removed and all the

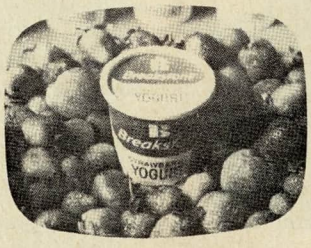
6. healthful stuff left in. Dat makes it a good lunch for you diet watchers.

7. Maybe ya think dat just because Yogurt is <u>good</u> it has to <u>taste</u> funny.

8. Well, I say it tastes pretty good...like, eh, something between custard and ice cream.

9. So it's a poifect dessert or snack. See, milk cultures makes Yogurt nutritious, creamy and good.

10. And Breakstone is the more cultured Yogurt.



11. Try Strawberry Yogurt ...made with real strawberries.

12. One of six flavors by Breakstone

The more cultured Yogurt.

Boxers Strike Bonanza on Film, Dais, TV Commercials

By BOB GOODMAN

T may never bring back vaudeville nor even hasten man's trip to the moon but diversification has hit boxing and the s are rolling in the wealth of this new mmercialism.

The easily recognizable features of a l-known boxer, his unusual experiences appeal to the masses, and the oft- que combination of vocal sound and able, have suddenly created an amazing and for services rendered to advertis- agencies, sponsors and dinner groups. s no longer strange to see, and, or hear television:

Rocky Graziano selling Breakstone's yo- t for those who would be thin; Brioschi the guy who eats or drinks too much; Carling Red Cap Ale for the gent who, ner or later, uses the other products.

Can you picture Jack Dempsey, the old assa Mauler, doing a commercial for by Cat Food? Well, he's doing it.

ake LaMotta doesn't have a line, but s right in front leading the charge to ited Air Lines.

oe Louis' "Edwards & Hanley, where re you when I needed you?" is a classic the investment business.

The voices of Johnny Addie and Don Inphy are heard almost anywhere and erywhere in commercials that range from gasoline to household cleaners.

Rocky Marciano is selling, among other things, STP for cars.

The boxing boys have found a bonanza and are having a ball. What they used to do for nothing, they are now being paid plenty of that filthy green stuff and obviously liking it. There are those who stick to public speaking, available for all types of gatherings. There are others who prefer to be known as actors.

Some have agents and are getting so business-like, it has become almost dangerous to talk to them. But the beauty of it all, regardless of the category they fall in, is that they create their own material. Nobody can write better copy than Graziano or Willie Pep, the former world featherweight champion; or Petey Scalzo, another ex-feather king; or boxing judge Artie Aidala. They go in pairs or even solo. Addie, who not only does a top-notch job of announcing major fights for Madison Square Garden and other arenas, has teamed successfully with Graziano, Scalzo and Aidala. He is very versatile. He can make a talk, be a master of ceremonies or play straight man for the star. The patter is rapid and sometimes rib-breaking. He greets Graziano with "It's a good thing you never learned to read or write. You'd be broke." Pep's great line to audiences always tears a house down: "They call Ray Robinson the best fighter pound for pound. I'm the best, ounce for ounce."

When he began fighting some years back, Carmen Basilio was a reticent young man. It was difficult for a publicity man to get him to open up. He was afraid to talk. Today, he is physical fitness director at Lemoyne College in Syracuse, a salesman for Genessee Beer, and owner of what will ultimately be a plush Cottage Motor Inn in Alexandria Bay, N.Y. Carmen is in demand for speaking engagements and unless shot off the dais, is an irrepressible talker. He also has become quite a humorist.

The team of Scalzo and Aidala, although both also do singles, has gained renown in many circles. They were the feature speakers at the first annual Republic Color Awards luncheon, being presented to the audience as Italian and Greek photographers. They stole the show.

Dempsey is a commanding figure on a dais and his talks are often explosive. Jack received the first Hickok "Golden Link" Award in Rochester, N.Y., last January and when he rose to speak, he received a 10-minute standing ovation. He has that kind of appeal.

Addie, who goes out on speaking engagements for the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., and others, is a customers man for McMahon, Lichtenfeld & Co., an investment house. He is probably the "sleeper" of the group. In addition to being sharp at repartee, he is a master of the nostalgic song.

Probably the biggest surprise of all is little Willie Pep. The will-o-the-wisp of the ring still generates an elfish mood in his appearances. The great featherweight, who threw away a fortune, is now a serious-minded breadwinner. He works faithfully at his job as a host at the Cattle Baron Restaurant in the Edison Hotel and is get-

(Continued on page 44)

ow, we see former heavyweight contender e Terrell and his sister, Jean, belting out a e on a recent television show.

A group from the sports world poses at an industrial dinner. Among those identifiable from boxing include Carmen Basilio, Billy Soose, Murray Goodman, Johnny Addie, Jim Braddock, Petey Scalzo, Sam Taub, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Don Dunphy and the late Sam Mosberg and Gus Lesnevich.

Méjico Discute a Argentina la Mejor Plaza De Boxeo en la América Latina

Por PEDRO GALIANA

PANCHO ROSALES, que estuvo recientemente en New York, dirigiendo el entrenamiento que realizó el campeón mejicano, Manny Ramos, para su pelea con Joe Frazier, dice que en estos momentos hay enorme movimiento pugilístico en Méjico, pudiendo, esperarse que antes de la llegada de 1968, Méjico sea considerada la plaza más importante del deporte en la América Latina . . . Pancho señala a Raúl Soriano, como uno de los mejores prospectos del pais, y comenta: "Si le dan el chance contra Curtis Cokes hay nuevo campeón del mundo." Otro prospecto mejicano que todos debemos seguir con interés según Pancho, es Ricardo Arredondo, que fué considerado el mejor novato del ring en Méjico en 1967 . . .

Cuando se haga la lista de los grandes prospectos mejicanos hay que agregar los nombres de "Centavito" Hernández, que se mantiene invicto, con 15 triunfos por knockout y 2 por decisión . . . Para buscarle contrario a Mantequilla Nápoles, el promotor de Méjico, Angel Vázquez, pasó mil apuros, teniendo que depender finalmente de Peter Cobblah, segundo welter del Imperio Británico, que puso condiciones para subir al ring . . .

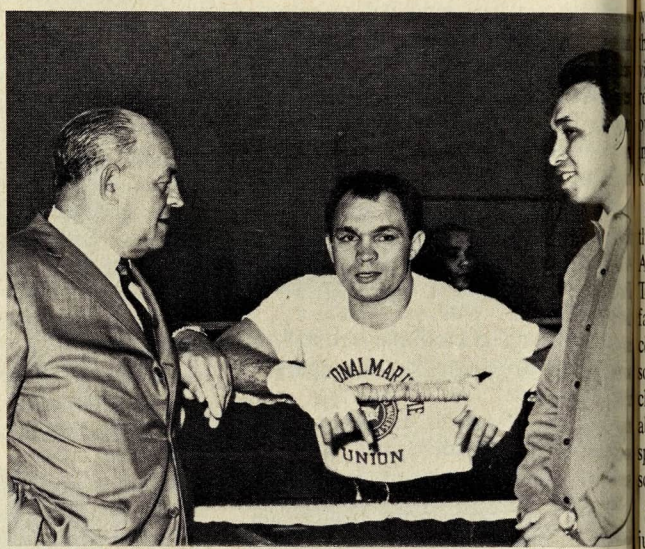
Los partidarios de Enrique Higgins, el as colombiano, continúan creyendo que Kike fué víctima de una mala decisión en la pelea contra Raúl Rojas de Los Angeles . . . Y confían en que el campeón le proporcionará la prometida revancha . . . Sus constantes jabs y combinaciones de izquierda y derecha mantuvieron a Rojas loco durante nueve asaltos y los jueces se olvidaron de eso, ante el rally final de Raúl"—dicen los amigos de Higgins.

Argentina no comparte el criterio de Pancho Rosales, en relación con la supremacía del deporte en la América Latina . . . Julio Ernesto Vila, de Buenos Aires, Argentina, nos dice en interesante misiva: "Tenemos en suelo argentino una serie de muchachos que con un poco más de práctica podrán resultar las figuras más sobresalientes del continente entre los pugilistas del habla hispana.". . . Y agrega: "Los promotores de New York debieron tener en cuenta a estos muchachos, seguros de que dejarían enorme impresión.". . . Entre los boxeadores que Vila menciona, están: Carlos Cañete, que tiene 64 triunfos, 47 de ellos por nocauts. . . . Carlos Aro, elegante y hébil que tiene 50 peleas celebradas y un solo revés . . . Dice Vila que un match entre Aro y Vitín Meléndez, el borícua de New York, sería sensacional . . .

Sobre Ramos La Cruz, que tiene 101 combates, con solo 5 derrotas, Vila dice: "Es lo mejor que hay en estos momentos por Argentina. Pega un horror, y podría derrotar a Cokes, posiblemente por nocaut. En New York su estilo enloquecería porque es durísimo para dar y recibir. Nunca ha sido derribado y tiene clase por arrobas . . .

Los nombres de Carlos Monzón, los hermanos Peralta, Luis Romo, y Nicolino Locche son igualmente mencionados.

Willie (The Kid) Muñoz, ha sido clasificado por Carlos Ortiz como uno de los más prometedores boxeadores del mundo, y le considera listo para encabezar un programa del Gar-



Carlos Ortiz, el astro puertorriqueno del ring, discute las actividades de los pugilistas latinos con el retador mexicano de los pesos completos, Manny Ramos y Joe Curran, Presidente de la Union Nacional Maritime, que ha hecho mucho por levantar el boxeo entre los atletas hispanos.

den. . . . Nino Benvenuti está dispuesto a darle la oportunidad Luis Manuel Rodriguez, siempre que el cubano deposite una fianza de $100,000 dólares. . . . Los que siguen de cerca actividades pugilisticas de la Unión Marítima afirman que Vitín Meléndez, es el mejor encaminado para ser el próximo campeón de los pesos ligeros entre los aspirantes borícuas. . . . Unión Nacional Marítima, dicho sea de paso, mantiene un promedio de entradas de $5,000 dólares semanales, lo cual garantiza prácticamente a las figuras estelares una paga de $1,2 dólares por pelea . . .

En Roma, están tratando de afirmar al Morocho Hernández de Venezuela, como futuro oponente de Nino Benvenuti en una pelea por la faja. . . Cada vez que José Nieves, el gallito de Unión Marítima, tiene una pelea señalada, busca controlar el nerviosismo caminando por las calles de New York. . . Los que le han visto pelear dicen que Puerto Rico tiene otro candidato de empuje en Wilson Yambo, que tiene de 8-8. . . . Es un feather weight que tiende a montarse entre los ligeros.

Jesús Losada, veterano comentarista de boxeo de la CMQ-TV de La Habana, ha sido designado director del departamento de deportes del nuevo canal 41 de televisión, que está dedicado a los hispanos en el área de New York. . . Teddy Pagán, que está envuelto en impresionante campaña de retorno, tuvo que suspender su última salida frente a Ray Cano cuando desarrolló inesperado charley horse . . .

Oscar Conill, el promotor de la UNM, está tratando de traer a José Legra a New York. . . ¡Para ello sostiene larga correspondencia con Kid Tunero, el manager de Legra, que está en España. . . Muchos dicen lo siguiente: El día que Jesús Pimentel, mejicano, tenga un buen manager, *(Continued on page 3*

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

DDITY OF THE MONTH—A contest in the Hawaii Olympic boxing tryouts ended on a weird note when referee halted the bout between heavyweights Ken Oki and Bill Puluti. He raised hand of Oki, declaring him a TKO winner. Suddenly, a dazed Puluti pushed the referee aside, belted Oki and knocked him out. This is probably the first time in boxing history that a kayoed boxer scored a knockout!

Another light note, this time on wrestling, occurred in Port Au Prince, Haiti. A show headlining Argentine Rocca and The Beast was witnessed by some 15,000 fans, including the son of President Francois Duvalier, who was accompanied by some 100 security men armed with machine guns. Doubtless, the old man heard about the riots which usually accompany sporting events in his domain and felt that any boy might be mussed up.

Welterweight Percy Pugh, New Orleans, just signed another two-year contract with his manager, William Kron. . . . Former featherweight king Phil Terranova is employed at the Greenpoint Piece and Dye Company in New York . . . This nullifies reports which had Phil driving a cab in Rio. . . . Promoters George Albert and Chris Jackson, who have been successful at the National Mirtime Union Hall in New York, plan to run outdoor shows this summer at the World Fair site in the Singer Bowl. . . .

Heavyweight Buster Mathis is talking about a football career with the New York Jets. . . . Who believes it? . . . The Pennsylvania Commission suspended Korea's Ki Soo Kim for failing to go through with his match against local middleweight Benny Briscoe, scheduled in Seoul, Korea, last March. . . .

Veteran boxer Buck Holley, who fought Harry Greb and Tommy Loughran, died recently in Sacramento, Calif. . . . Philadelphia promoter Lou Lucchese offered welterweight king Curtis Cokes $35,000 to defend his crown against Stan Hayward. . . . New York State heavyweight king Joe Frazier has just cut a poignant record entitled: "Come and Get Me, Love." . . . Manager Jack Hurley, whose tiger is heavyweight Boone Kirkman, responded to the ring of his boy by this magazine by stating: "No, I ain't happy. The only ratings I'm interested in are box office ratings." . . . Dr. Arthur E. Moers' report on Houston heavyweight Dave Zyglewicz is that he's psychomic. . . . Clayton Frye, assistant executive officer of the California Commission

PHIL TERRANOVA

who saw Zyglewicz' bout with Sam Wyatt, stated he had recommended Dave's retiring. . . . The father of fight manager Angelo Curley, whose boxer is middleweight contender Don Fullmer, died recently. . . . Angelo's father, Frankie, was a good bantamweight in the early Twenties. . . . Angelo also announced the sale of his heavyweight Tony Doyle to Phoenix's Al Fenn. . . .

Spain's lightweight champion and E.B.U. king Pedro Carrasco is starting a movie career in a picture called "The Marine with the Golden Fists," which is the story of his life. . . . England's top amateur referee Don Chandler has applied for a professional license. . . . A. C. Allen, who trained the National A.A.U. boxing team, ran for state representative in Indiana. . . . Joey Sangor, former Milwaukee boxing favorite, was enshrined in the Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame. . . . Bruce Woodcock, former British heavyweight champion, is taking over the Sportsmen Club in Doncaster as promoter. . . .

The best-looking prospect in England at this moment is light-heavyweight Dickie Owens. . . . Newark, N.J. merchants have offered lightweight king Carlos Ortiz $105,000 to defend his title against their local sensation, Lloyd Marshall. . . . Ex-heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano is scheduled to leave for Leavenworth Penitentiary . . . as a very temporary guest. . . . Rocky plans to entertain the prisoners and, who knows, he may have a comer in the house. . . . The Rock is considering co-piloting Dick Genth's boat in the 512-mile Bahama race. . . .

Featherweight Phillip Waruingwe of Kenya won the best boxer trophy in the All-Africa Boxing Championships. . . . Middleweight George Carter, of the 315th Air Division, stationed in Japan, is becoming a local idol after scoring two wins over native opposition. . . . Heavyweight Jerry Quarry's younger brother, Mike, is competing in the Western Olympic trials. . . . He's a middleweight. . . . Former middleweight Skeeter McClure is teaching school in Detroit. . . .

Cassius Clay continued his lecture tour with a stop at St. John's University in New York last month. . . . The California State Assembly passed a resolution commending light-heavyweight Fred Lewis for instructing underprivileged youth in California. . . . Fred has been assigned to Vietnam by the Air Force. . . . A former great champ made a fool of himself by making a public appearance after having one drink too many. . . . A V.B.A. ring has been formed in Springfield, Mo. . . . Officers are: Darrell Love, President; Dick Whitehead, V.P.; Casey Funkhouser, Second V.P.; and Dr. George Klingner, Secretary-Treasurer. . . .

New York welterweight Lee Clemens is studying to become a school teacher. . . . There's a rash of brave managers and heroic trainers. . . . They have sent their tigers out fight after fight to be demolished. . . . If it keeps up the public will get names. . . . Mrs. Aileen Eaton and her matchmaker, Mickey Davis, just celebrated the third anniversary of their weekly TV boxing shows. . . . Report has up-and-coming Springfield, Mo. welterweight Bill Mosley hanging up the gloves due to hand injury. . . . Ex-light-heavyweight king Archie Moore will serve on the Boy Scouts of America national staff as a community relations specialist. . . . Former boxing idol of Germany, Bubi Scholz, is reported as successful in business as Max Schmeling. . . .

Chris Dundee's Miami Beach club has been drawing with middleweight Luis Rodriguez and heavyweight Al Jones. . . . Light-heavyweight Tommy Hicks is teaching school in his native Buffalo. . . . Sweden will not ban boxing, contrary to reports received here. . . . Former heavyweight king Sonny Liston just off another unimpressive win, this time over Billy Joiner. . . . He will be seen by the nationwide TV audience on ABC's Wide World of Sports against young Henry Clark, in San Francisco. . . .

Secaucus, N.J. promoter Jimmy Colotto

(Continued on page 46)

Cooke's Forum Off To Fine Start

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Boxing came to the Fabulous Forum, the $16 million sports theatre built by Jack Kent Cooke, and the result was a smash success.

The Forum showed the closed circuit television of the Frazier vs. Mathis-Benvenuti vs. Griffith double header. The attendance was 13,160 and the gross gate $82,104.50. This was the best ever for a closed circuit sports event.

Next came the first "live" boxing, with the Mexican Olympic squad meeting a selected group of USA amateur champions. The crowd numbered 5200, and the gate was almost $12,000.

The United States, on the strength of heavyweight Henry Crump of Philadelphia, defeated the Mexicans six matches to five. Crump knocked out Jose Baldastro in the first round in the final bout to pull the USA ahead.

Professional boxing will become a permanent fixture at Cooke's arena. Veteran promoter George Parnassus has been licensed to hold regular fight cards.

Cooke's interest in boxing goes back to his youth in Toronto when his Australian-born father took him to the old Arena Gardens to see Bushy Graham, Joe Lynch, Frankie Genaro and Frenchy Belanger.

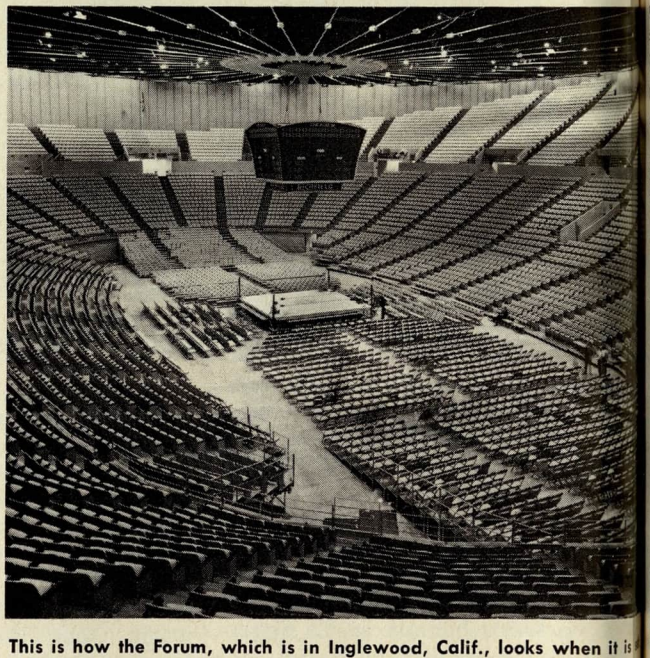
The multi-millionaire sportsman is confident his Forum will be the site of several world championship promotions before the year is out. There are plans for a national TV network to carry fight cards originating from Cooke's sports palace, which can seat close to 19,000 for boxing.

There being no opportunity to buy a hockey team in his home town of Toronto, Cooke purchased a baseball team, the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, in the middle of the 1951 season.

Cooke was vice-president of the International League for a dozen years. Leaving baseball, he bought a 25 per cent interest in the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

In 1965, Cooke paid an incredible $5,175,000 to purchase the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association. The franchise was successful when he bought it, and it is more successful now.

As Cooke was born in Canada *(Continued on page 44)*



This is how the Forum, which is in Inglewood, Calif., looks when it is set up for boxing. It can seat almost 19,000 for boxing.

Jack Kent Cooke (center) shows off his new edifice to Joe DiMaggio and Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams, the man with whom he is associated in the ownership of the NFL Washington Redskins.

Orsolics, Weakened By Lard Melting, No Match for Arcari

By LEO VOLLNHOFER

VIENNA, AUSTRIA—There is an inside story behind the loss of the European junior welterweight championship by Johann Orsolics to Italy's runo Arcari in the twelfth round. There ere thirty seconds left of the round when feree George Smith stopped the fight. In e opinion of this writer the cut which ompted Smith to act was not serious ough to warrant his intercession.

Now for events leading up to the Arcari ht and its consequences. Orsolics asked r them.

Right after Orsolics' title defense against an Sombrita, in December 1967, there ose difficulties between Manager Karl archart and the champion. Main reasons re financial differences.

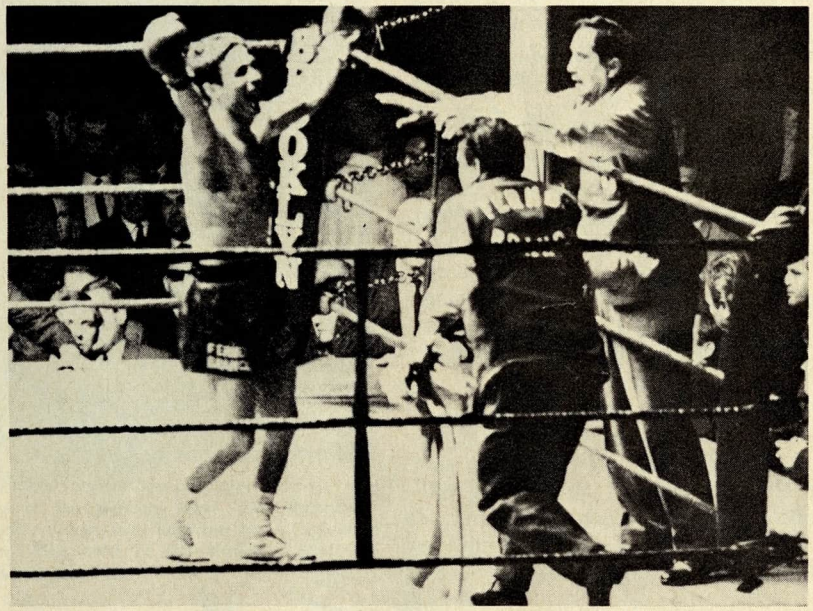
Orsolics was, in the weeks to follow, a ady customer in night-clubs and his ight rose so that he was a genuine junior-iddle.

The project of a world's championship ut in Vienna or Berlin, to be staged by illy Zeller, who reportedly had welter ampion Curtis Cokes under contract, ought further differences between man-er, boxer and the promoting Vienna City all.

Finally City Hall had its say. All con-ned agreed that the title defense against cari would have to come first, Orsolics urned to the training mill and came in ainst Jean Brucellari at 143 pounds. He naged to sweat down to 138½ two days ore the Arcari fight but the business of tting rid, within three months, of eleven unds weakened Orsolics to a fatal degree. The 14,000 onlookers inspired Orsolics seize the offensive in the opening round ainst Arcari, throwing stiff rights against southpaw opponent. Arcari just waited. the second round Orsolics came through h a few telling blows and took the frame a small margin. In the third the Italian oke and harried Orsolics. The fourth s even, and in the fifth the duel of the southpaws intensified, with Arcari htly ahead.

In the sixth round Orsolics looked like former self. He landed a low blow but ottish referee Smith did not complain. cari was pushed against the ropes and to take quite a few stiff punches to the d and mid-section.

In the seventh round, Arcari must have been warned by his corner that he was behind on points. He landed a couple of combinations. All of a sudden, he caught Orsolics in his own corner and flailed away like a man possessed. Orsolics, obviously out on his feet, did not go down. He showed determination and courage.



Italy's Bruna Arcari is understandably enthused after being declared the light-welterweight champion of Europe via his triumph at 2:30 of the 12th round over Austria's Johann Orsolics at Vienna. 14,000 fans witness the contest at Vienna's City Hall.

Marchart, assistant Prosper Buchelle and Doctor Ossi Schwinger did their utmost to make Orsolics fit for the eighth. Arcari rushed in for the kill, but Orsolics fought, held and clinched his way through the ninth round. In the tenth it looked a bit better for the Viennese. Arcari was a tired little puncher.

In the eleventh round, Orsolics staged a remarkable comeback. The crowd arose and cheered the former chimney sweep to a gallant display of courage. Unfortunately, Orsolics suffered a cut in this round, which partially blinded him and made him nervous.

In the twelfth round, Referee Smith suddenly intervened, examining Orsolics' cut but waved him on. The fans cried themselves hoarse to inspire Orsolics to make the almost impossible effort. In 2:30 of the twelfth round, Smith again stopped the fight, examined Orsolics' battered features and then sent him to his corner!

This reporter jumped into the ring and examined Orsolics' cut. It was a scratch, in itself insufficient to stop a boxer. Dr. Karl Hubeny, president of the Austrian Board, said: "Ridiculous to stop a fight because of a tiny cut like that!"

Smith said, "Yes, it is only a slight cut, but I had to stop your out-classed fighter to save him from further punishment. Maybe in the next round he would have suffered a serious injury."

Italian promoter Dr. Rino Tommasi, the man behind Arcari, and manager Rocco Agostino told me later: "We understand the reaction of the fans and reporters, but the referee was right. Orsolics was nine points behind, a very beaten man."

After the bout, Marchart and Orsolics agreed that it would be best to move into the welter class but two days later there were rumors that a return bout with Arcari would be held. This fight should not materialize.

Another disaster followed for the Marchart stable when ranking junior-welter Oswald Lang, long considered a possible successor to Orsolics, suffered a KO defeat in the ninth round against German champion Karl Furcht.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT NO. 2

Cassius Clay

won the heavyweight championship of the world when Sonny Liston failed to answer the bell for the 7th round.

It happened in Miami Beach, Fla.— Feb. 25th 1964.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

RING #8 (Veteran Boxers Association), which holds its regular meetings in a room provided by Joseph rran, of the National Maritime Union, s dedicated the quarters in the name of late Dan Parker, famed sports editor the now defunct New York Mirror. e quarters are located at 12th St. and Ave., New York.

A jam-packed audience witnessed the emonies.

Representing Ring #8 were President Silverman, ex-president Jack Grebelsky, n Jeby, ex-middleweight king, Sam ldberg, who boxed under the name of ung McGowan, and Johnny Green, forr bantam. Other former champions pres were Cpl. Izzy Schwartz and Phil Ternova, NBA feather boss. Also from the king world were Charley Varre, Eddie own, Johnny Colan and his wife Jo, Irbie Kronowitz, former middleweight, w a referee, Johnny Rosner, Harold dron and Solly Seeman.

Representing the State Commission re Chief Deputy Commissioner Frank rris, and Chief Investigator Bob Brien.

* * *

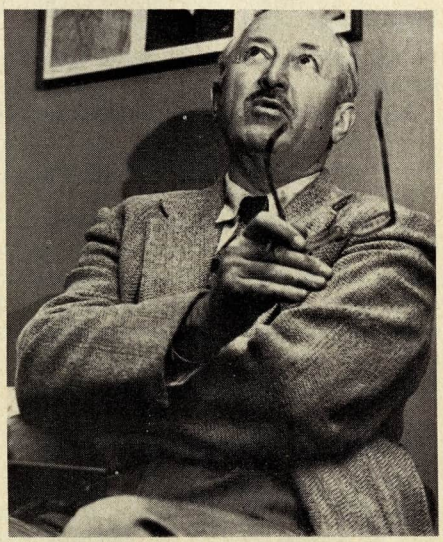
Johnny Rosner, the little New Yorker o is now with the New York State Tax partment, was the first man to cross the antic to battle Jimmy Wilde, 'The ghty Atom,' for the world flyweight wn back in 1916. Rosner was a top erican flyweight at the time. He fought ny other champions including Pete Herrn, Frankie Genaro and Johnny Buff. sner boxed from 1909 to 1923. He receives mail from English friends met when he fought Wilde.

* * *

A visitor to New York was Joe Glick, own as "The Williamsburg Tailor," a fine ior lightweight, who boxed them all, up middleweights. Managed by Harry Alts, Glick had many memorable battles ong the 347 pro fights he had, as well 16 in the amateurs. Glick has been liv in Hollywood, taking parts in several vies. He is now retired, at the age of 63.

* * *

Murray (Muzz) Patrick, a vice-presit of Madison Square Garden, son of great Lester Patrick, "The Silver Fox," s quite a fighter before turning to hockey. won an interstate heavyweight title in Garden, the same year being amateur vyweight champion of Canada. He didn't box much as a pro, but sparred at lot with men like James J. Braddock in Stillman's Gym. His brother, Lynn, was also an NHL star and is now general manager of the St. Louis Blues. Muzz is one of the best liked men in sports.



The late Dan Parker, famous sports editor and columnist of the defunct New York Mirror, in whose name a meeting room has been dedicated by V.B.A. Ring #8 in the National Maritime Union building in New York.

* * *

Manny Seamon, famous trainer of Joe Louis and the late Benny Leonard, among others, who was with the racetracks for years, is now in retirement. Still interested in the glove game, though.

* * *

Jack Singer's Argentinian importation, Celedonia (The Cat) Lima, who quit the game after several fights, is now affiliated with his manager's popular Flame Steak Restaurant at 251 W. 42nd St., N.Y., a place where many figures in the glove game meet. Lima has been on the job two years, since he quite the ring.

* * *

Duke Stefano, assistant matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, was honored by the New Jersey Boxing Writers' Association at Snuffy's Steak House in Scotch Plains, N.J., recently, a capacity crowd of his friends from New York and elsewhere jamming the place. Harry Markson, Boxing Director of the Garden, headed the group. Others honored were "Big Pat" Sullivan, Lloyd Marshall, Willie LaMorte, and newspaperman George Govlick. James J. Braddock, former heavyweight king, looked great and made a short talk. Jim is now associated with a contracting company in Newark and affiliated with Local 828 . . . Also present was former heavy Stanley Poreda, of Local 45, Iron Workers Union in Jersey City.

* * *

Lew Snyder, popular Bayonne featherweight managed by the late Frank "Doc" Bagley, who was active from 1917 to 1929, has been a successful billiard parlor operator in Jersey City for the past 20 years, the location being 578 Jackson Ave. Lew, married and father of a daughter, plans to retire next year and then join his pals from the boxing world in Miami.

* * *

Always happy to hear from Aldo Spoldi, the lightweight who came from Italy and was a big favorite with New York fans. The genial Aldo is living at 6759 Yucca St., in Hollywood, California. Aldo was advisor to Nino Benvenuti in his three scraps for the 160-pound crown with Emile Griffith.

* * *

One of the finest masseurs in New York is Benny Deathpaine, Mexican light heavyweight who fought from 1925 to 1944. He takes care of many of the biggest names in the sports world. A quiet, unassuming gent, Benny is married, has one daughter and four grandchildren.

* * *

Al Braverman, matchmaker for the weekly shows in Walpole, Mass., also books the bouts for Lou Lucchese at the Philadelphia Arena; Paddy Reade and Manny Almeida at the Providence Arena; for Gordon Dempsey in Scranton, and Al Superstein at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Joe Martin is the promoter at Walpole.

* * *

N.Y. State Athletic Commission chairman Edwin Dooley, who was taken ill a week before the Dick Tiger-Bob Foster bout, was honored by the Detective Association of New Jersey at Paramus, N.J., as the Man of the Month.

* * *

Bobby Melnick, of the Bronx, who has been connected with the glove game since 1920, is seriously thinking of deserting New York for the Coast. One of his sons, Donald, lives in Seattle, and his other son, Gene, in Hollywood. Melnick has managed such stars as Ralph 'Tiger' Jones, Yama Bahama, James J. Woody, Roger Dona-

(Continued on page 44)

PUNCH LINES

NOW, WHAT ABOUT CLAY?

WELL, you editors, publishers and wise men of The Ring Magazine, with your undying love for Cassius Ali Clay Muhammad, what are you going to do about the heavyweight title?

The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals not only has confirmed his sentence, but it failed to cut it from the five years originally handed out by Judge Ingraham.

The time has come for you to stop supporting the man who spits in your eye, commits treason, and preaches Black Muslim doctrine.

Are you going to give Clay more time, knowing that the Supreme Court will support the five year sentence?

Are you going to handicap the active heavyweights, notably Frazier and Ellis, by sticking with your champion, who is headed for Leavenworth?

Casey Landreth
New Orleans, La.

Editor's Note—Clay has only one more spot for appeal, the Supreme Court of the United States. We have gone along with Cassius to this point and must go along with him to the end of the line. It is the judgment of The Ring that Cassius Clay still is the heavyweight champion of the world, entitled to due course of the law, to the finish.

WHO IS WBA CHALLENGER?

Now that James Ellis has won the WBA elimination tournament that organization must set up a challenger and a time limit. I have seen nothing in the sports pages about this.

I saw the Ellis-Quarry fight on TV and my advice to Quarry is to get on a truck and go to work. He had Ellis knocked out in the thirteenth and backed away, almost with apologies for hurting him.

I would not pay 75 cents to see them in a return fight. How did this kid Quarry beat Patterson, even hold him to a draw? Unless Floyd is all shot.

Ellis will have to fight Joe Frazier because that is the money fight. I don't believe that when it comes off it will be any more interesting than the Ellis-Quarry mess, except if the fight is in New York and they appoint a referee who will command the situation.

That referee at Oakland should have stopped the action early in the fight and warned Ellis that he was in a contest and not in a gym workout.

The people who ran the elimination ruined the fighters with those rich guarantees. Imagine Ellis and Quarry getting $125,000 each—or was it more? Liston would moider them both, and I am not shilling for Sonny, either.

Harry Lafontaine
Baton Rouge, La.

THANKS FROM JACK HURLEY

The layout and story on Boone Kirkman in your June issue was fine . . . Just fine.

Many thanks

Jack Hurley
Seattle, Wash.

Editor's Note—Jack, your letter was most unusual and most enthusiastically received. Only seldom will a manager or a boxer thank The Ring for something it has done to advance their careers—and the good and welfare of boxing. Good luck, Jack.

A BOUQUET FOR ANGIE

Jimmy Ellis didn't beat Jerry Quarry. Angie Dundee did. Dundee set up a great plan of defense against the inexperienced Quarry, who needs two more years to get himself ready for another important fight. The way Ellis, following the Dundee blueprint, made a bum out of Quarry, who had the fight won in the thirteenth and backed away, was a caution.

I wasn't sore, like so many fans around me. I had to admire Angie Dundee.

All hail, Angie, the top contender among the heavyweights! How did this Jerry kid ever get a draw with Patterson, and then land the decision over him? How did Jerry ever deck Floyd twice in each fight?

Don't tell me, Mr. Fleischer, I know. Patterson is washed up. Right?

Abe Fleischmann
San Diego, Cal.

HE DID NOT LIKE IT

After watching the Jerry Quarry-Jimmy Ellis fiasco I must say that I agree with you in still recognizing Cassius Clay as heavyweight champion. If those two clowns are supposed to be the two best heavyweights in the world, boxing is in a sad state, indeeed.

It is an insult to a person's intelligence to mention either of them in the same breath with "champion." Their fight followed the same pattern throughout: back away, feint, clinch.

Yet afterwards, Angelo Dundee had the gall to say that that was Ellis' tactics, and he made a fool out of Quarry. Those were proper tactics for a stall basketball game, not for an important heavyweight fight.

Albert W. Walentis
Shenandoah, Pa.

SWEDEN TO STOP BOXING?

What happens if a Swede is interested boxing? He can fight in the amateurs. A that's very democratic, of course. B when this guy wants to be professio what will happen then? He must go abr to fight because the government has cided to stop pro fighting. When that comes, I won't call Sweden a democr any longer. Boxing is a big game in Swe (not only owing to Ingemar Johansso and I believe that it would be a boon thousands of Swedish fans if Ring Ma zine took up the question militantly.

Peter Öhr
Lidingö, Swe

Editor's Note—We feel sure that if Swedish government really threatens kill boxing there will be sufficient pro-b ing strength to stop the move. Sweden liberty-loving democracy. It has been the side of boxing for many years there is no reason to abolish the pro sional sport now and join the Russian si In view of the threat it behooves Swed promoters to take the utmost care in ranging cards, and Swedish boxers to t the greatest care not to invite accusatio and innuendos. Sweden could exer more care in picking its fistic imports, pecially those who are sent over from United States. If there be a serious threa boxing in Sweden, it can be destroyed o by citizens of Sweden.

PICKS ELLIS OVER FRAZIER

I have been an avid reader of R Magazine since 1955. I have found that Ring and I are in agreement on m points. The ratings are the best I've se in any publication and I've seldom d agreed with them.

However, now there's a difference opinion between us. Last year when y named Joe Frazier "Fighter of the Ye I thought somebody had slipped. I re your explanation and I couldn't find a re ly good fighter that Frazier had beaten.

Now that Jimmy Ellis has won t WBA title, you must rate him ahead Frazier. He's fought more often lately a against better opponents, beating them The very best that Frazier's done was beat a washed-up Eddie Machen w wasn't rated at the time, and to get questionable decision over Oscar Bonav na, whom Ellis trounced convincing Oscar dropped Frazier twice. Another fa tor—Frazier fought an unimpressive te rounder with Scrapiron Johnson, a Johnson wasn't rated. Jerry Quar K.O.'ed Scrapiron and Ellis beat Quarry

Frazier is an excellent prospect and de serves to be rated higher than the #7 po tion the WBA gives him, but I just ca see him as the #1 contender.

Jesse Johns
Houston, Te

JERSEY JONES RECALLS

THE SURPRISE OF TOUGHEY MURRAY'S LIFE

By JERSEY JONES

IN 56 years of active association with the sock market, this commentator has piled up a heap of memories, many of which remain vivid to this day.

One in particular traces back an even half-century, to the summer of 1918, when World War I was raging on this restless sphere.

Things were humming on Parris Island, the "boot" training camp of the U.S. Marines—a sandy hunk of land across from Port Royal on the desolate, swampy coast of South Carolina.

Leathernecks-to-be were piling in daily, from cities, towns, farms, offices, factories and docks, all with the fervent hope of helping to knock "kultur" out of Kaiser Wilhelm's powerful forces.

One new arrival in camp, looking over the bleak vista, was heard to mutter: "The Marines sure work fast. I left New York yesterday, and I'm in No-Man's Land already."

The first stop on the island for the newcomers was the Quarantine Camp, where they awaited their enlistment papers from Marine headquarters in Washington, whither they had been forwarded from their ports of enlistment. Once the papers arrived on the island, the recruits would undergo further examinations and their enlistments officially begin.

Outfitted and assigned to "boot" companies, they would hike the dusty 5-mile route to start training at the Maneuver Grounds on the other side of the island.

In the Quarantine Camp was a professional featherweight boxer from Beaver Falls, Pa. He had enlisted as Charles F. Murray, but to the fight trade he was known as "Toughey" Murray. He was awaiting a waiver on an ear that had been somewhat cauliflowered in ring competition, but hadn't affected his hearing.

Murray had learned early that one way to avoid K.P. duty and other menial assignments was to box nightly for the only entertainment offered the recruits during their stay at the Quarantine Camp. There was no standard ring available, and the boxing was done on the sand, with the witnesses forming a large circle around the contestants.

Occasionally another professional fighter, or some ambitious amateur, would volunteer to don the mittens with Murray, but Toughey usually was too talented and experienced for them. Murray began to look for larger "victims"—there was more personal satisfaction in belting bigger 'uns around than there was in beating less gifted rivals his own size.

This evening Murray found himself pitted against a young, handsome 6-footer who scaled around 165 pounds—considerably taller and heavier than Toughey. But that didn't faze the Pennsylvanian. This was the sort of "victim" he liked.

The bout began. As Murray weaved and bobbed his way forward, he was jolted by a stiff left jab. He shook it off and moved forward again. Another stiff jab temporarily halted his attack.

Toughey was surprised. Apparently his opponent, with a John L. Sullivan stance, knew something of boxing. That made things all the more interesting.

Murray had one factor in his favor. He was accustomed to boxing in the sand. His opponent wasn't, and he was having difficulty with his footwork. Murray proceeded to make the most of his bigger foeman's difficulty, and the two rounds they fought produced some of the most exciting fistic action the camp had ever seen.

At the finish, a puzzled Murray approached his opponent. "You've done some boxing?" he asked.

"Yes, some, in New York," was the reply.

"What's your name?" Toughey queried. "I'll want to remember it."

Murray had ample reason to remember the name. Eight years later his opponent that hot summer evening in the Parris Island sand had grown into a heavyweight world champion.

It was James J. (Gene) Tunney.

FOSTER ONE-PUNCH KO OF GER HISTORY-MAKING BLOW

(Continued from page 13)

ges, Tony Castellano tabbed all rounds the new title holder while judge Artie lala had Foster ahead, 2 to 1. I had er winning the first two rounds.

With his height handicap, Tiger's only nce for victory was to press the issue close range, but he was thwarted by Fos-s excellent jabbing. Bob's straight left the target with such regularity in the d and fourth rounds that few of Tiger's mpts reached the mark. When they did, Biafran defender jarred Foster, who mediately leaped into a clinch or pulled of range.

Starting the third round, Foster's sting-, snapping jab and rapid foot work, rted Bob on the victory road. The jabs, ding the mark so frequently, discon-ted the champion. They came in a stac-o series. I counted nine in a row three es in that round.

Toward the end of the second session, Foster sent a whistling right to the side of Tiger's face and snapped his head back. It was one of the few rights tossed by the new king.

Tiger, commenting on that punch in his dressing room, said, "It brought pins and needles to my feet. It was his best punch until the knockout."

Foster, noting the ease with which he was able to make contact with Tiger's face with the left jab, made good use of it in the third, which was a big round for the challenger. It came snapping forward without a miss.

"Move your head. Move that head," implored Dick's trainer, Chickie Ferrera. But the advice was ignored.

Plump, plump, plump came the left, tagging the face of the challenger with snappy effect.

Jack Dempsey, who sat at ringside, was elated at the performance of the Washingtonian. He said, "That's the best left jab I've seen since Joe Louis. It's a peach."

When the fourth round got under way, it was evident that the champion's rushing tactics could not be carried on much longer. Foster eluded Tiger's now weakening tosses and kept pumping the left into Dick's face without a miss. Suddenly, as Tiger came forth pressuring his opponent, trying desperately to get to Foster's body, Bob evaded the rush, sent forth a right uppercut and quickly hooked his left with machine-gun power to the jaw. The champion went down for the full count.

I have witnessed many power finales but seldom had I seen so clean-cut a knockout. It was a history-making punch for a world title.

That one-punch kayo goes down in ring history as a classic wallop, a reminder of Ray Robinson's kayo of Gene Fullmer and the devastating blow that put Jersey Joe Walcott out and brought the heavyweight title to Rocky Marciano.

The victory was the ninth straight for Foster.

ARIZONA NOMINATES COLTER AND CARREON

By AL FENN

Phoenix, Arizona—Alton (Cobra) Colter and Raul (Baby Face) Carreon divide top honors for Arizona leadership in boxing, now that Zora Folley is out of the running.

Not only did they go through the past year with good records—Colter undefeated, and Carreon a loss to erratic Manny Elias in 12 rounds—but they sparked the box office.

Both are dedicated boxers who believe in gym work and strict training rules. Fans know this. They know they are going to see action when Colter or Carreon fight.

Colter is the Arizona lightweight leader, a former Golden Gloves champion. He was a semi-finalist on the team that fought in the Kansas City National Golden Gloves three years ago that included Jerry Quarry, Dub Huntley, Wallace Brooks and Thurman Durden.

Four years ago he won the Western Olympics Regional in his class at Oakland.

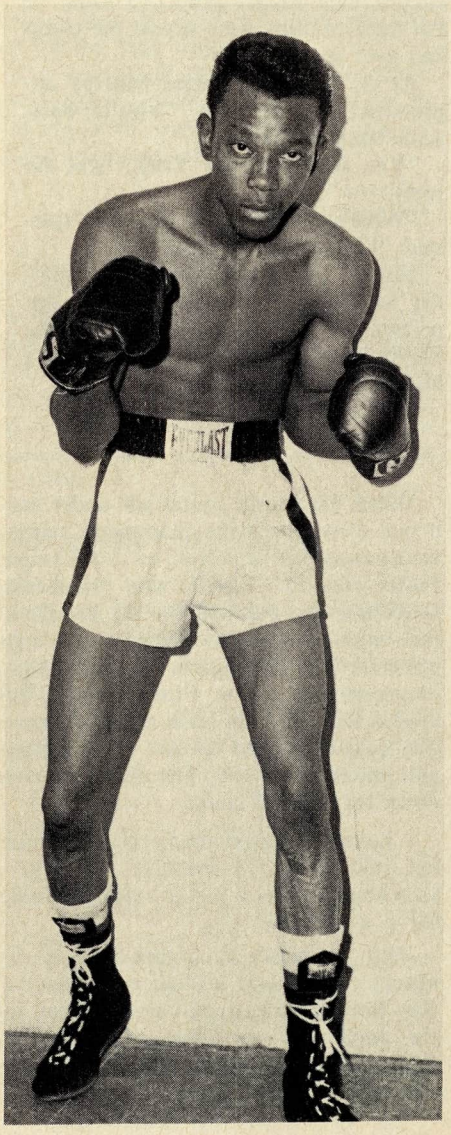
Carreon, only 22, started as a pro at the age of 15. A native of Mexico, Carreon moved to Arizona four years ago. He won the Arizona junior lightweight title by defeating Jamie Wonder.

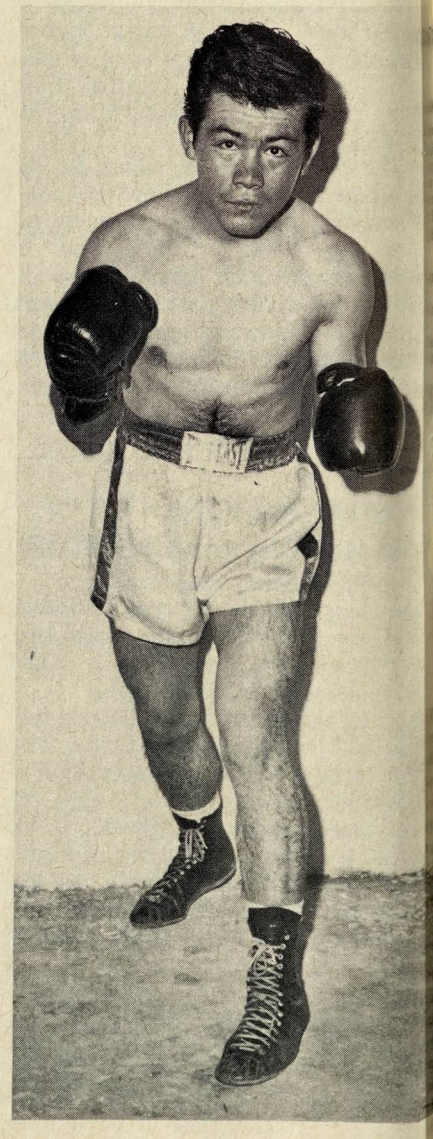
Colter, hitting the scales at 132, and Carreon, weighing anywhere from 126 to 132, are friendly rivals. Friendly that is as boxing brothers. But friendship ends when they get into the ring. Any day now they might fight each other.

Here's what Jay Edson, newly appointed Executive Secretary of the Arizona Commission says about Colter and Carreon:

"These are two of the finest and best trained athletes I have seen. I appreciate most that they are dedicated to their profession.

"They certainly are a credit to boxing and their skills leave no doubt that they belong in the top ratings."





On the left is Alton Colter, nicknamed the Cobra. He's Arizona's lightweight leader and a former Golden Gloves' titleholder. Raul (Baby Face) Carreon, 22, captured the Arizona junior lightweight championship by defeating Jamie Wonder. They are both comers.

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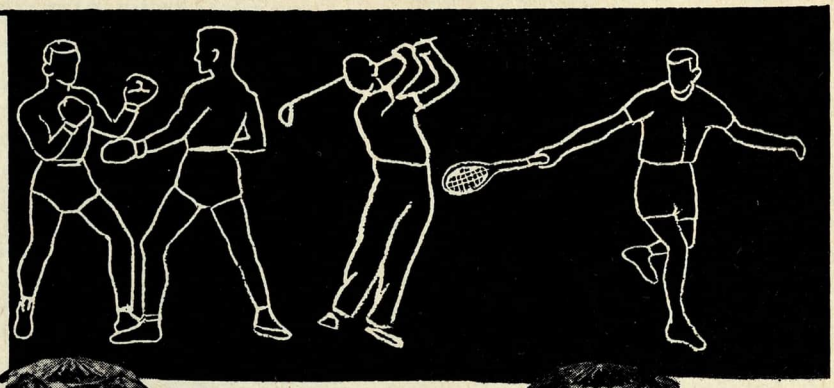

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One Tablet Daily Contains:

A		Calcium Pan.	205 mg.
5,000 USP units		Niacinamide	100 mg.
D		B1	10 mg.
400 USP units		B2	10 mg.
C	200 mg.	B6	5 mg.
E	5 I.U.	B12	5 mcg.
	15 mg.	Calcium	105 mg.

c, Copper, Iodine, Magnesium, Manganese, rus, Potassium.

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4A402—Shipping weight 1 lb. 7 oz.
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One Tablet Contains:

Vitamin B1	3.5 mg.	Niacinamide	15 mg.
Vitamin B2	3 mg.	Calcium Pan.	3.5 mg.
Vitamin B6	2 mg.	Liver Fraction 2	150 mg.
Vitamin B12	10 mcg.	Iron (as ferrous sulf.	125 mg.
Vitamin C	75 mg.		

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15,000 USP units		Niacinamide	90 mg.
Vitamin D		Calcium Pan.	5 mg.
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Vitamin B1	10 mg.	dl-Methionine	15 mg.
Vitamin B2	10 mg.	Biotin	40 mcg.
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Vitamin C	75 mg.	Liver	100 mg.
		Betain	10 mg.

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THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 28)

llegará fácil al compeonato del mundo . . .

George Parnasus, el promotor californiano, se propone extender sus actividades hacia Méjico, pero, dudamos que pueda conseguir licencia para dirigir programas allá, porque en Méjico usted tiene que ser nativo. . . . Cuco Conde no ha podido conseguirla todavía, a pesar de que lleva años residiendo en Ciudad Méjico. . . . Lo más que puede hacer Parnasus es asociarse con Pancho Rosales, que si tiene carnet de promotor. . .

La pelea que ofrecieron Monón González y Jimmy Ramos en el ring de la Unión Nacional Marítima, registró una entrada de $6,300 dólares. . . . Billy Perry, vice-presidente de la UNM, que es un verdadero fanático del boxeo, anuncia que pronto se construirá por la organización una arena especial para el deporte, con capacidad para 3,500 fanáticos.

De vuelta en New York, después de 6 meses de estancia en su nativo Puerto Rico, el welter weight, Pete Toro, se propone resumir sus actividades lo más pronto posible. . . . Mientras tanto, Oscar Conill, el matchmaker de la Unión Marítima, dice que la inauguración de su nueva arena, la Singer Bowl, que tiene capacidad para 20.000 espectadores, ha tenido que posponerse debido a dificultades de adaptación. . . . Conill quiere presentar un programa de campeones y ya tiene hablado a José Monón González para que figure en uno de los matches. . . . Su oponente pudiera ser Fred Hernández, considerado entre los primeros de la división.

Gil Clancy nos anuncia que se ha hecho cargo de la dirección de Rocky Rivero, el corajudo peso semipesado argentino . . . Rivero tuvo una campaña inicial no muy elocuente en su primera presentación en New York, pero, ahora, en manos de Clancy, ha de prosperar intensamente . . . Los Angeles y New York son las dos ciudades que compiten con más fuerza para el desarrollo de los boxeadores hispanos. . . . El Boston Garden entrará pronto en la cadena de anfiteatros que abrirá sus puertas para los encuentros de boxeadores hispanos. . . . Oscar Conill, actuando como representante del Telestar Sport Club, ha ligado al Boston Garden, a la Unión Marítima de New York, una arena de Filadelfia, otra de Washington y el auditorio de Miami, que controlan los hermanos Dundee. . . . De este modo, los pugilistas hispanos que se desarrollan tendrán cinco plazas americanas donde aparecer regularmente, sin olvidar San Juan, Puerto Rico y Caracas, Venezuela. . . También se están enviando boxeadores a Seoul, Corea del Sur, donde los muchachos de la raza de color que practican el deporte tienen siempre preferencia.

GARDEN STATE PROUD OF ITS HEAVYWEIGHT HEROES

(Continued from page 22)

Cavalier of Paterson, for the "heavyweight championship of the state of New Jersey." Oldtimers still talk of the demonstration of boxing turned in by Cavalier, with the huffing and puffing Two-Tonner cast as a futile foil for his Jersey rival's artistry. Cavalier was probably the classiest boxer of all the Skeeter State's big men, but seemed content to act as a spectral sparmate for champions Gene Tunney, Joe Louis and Jack Sharkey, all of whom dropped "training camp decisions" to their talented hired hand at one time or another.

In gaining shots at the title, the Jerseymen haven't been overly lucky. Most of the food fortune in this respect being concentrated in the person of Walcott. The man from Merchantville received five chances to become world champion, more than any other boxer. Two failures against Joe Louis were followed by two reverses at the hands of Ezzard Charles before the aging father of six hit the jackpot against Charles in his fifth attempt.

The unluckiest was Steve Hamas, of Wellington, N.J. Noted as a high school (Passaic High) and as a college (Penn State) all-round athlete Hamas, after defeating former heavyweight king Max Schmeling and knocking out Tommy Loughran, looked like a cinch for the top spot.

An ill-conceived return match with Schmeling in Hamburg, arranged by James J. Johnston, for fancied wrongs, resulted in disaster, Hamas' football-injured knee buckled on him early in the match, causing him to become nothing but a target for the hard-hitting Schmeling. He took such a severe beating before the bout was stopped in the 9th, that he never fought again.

Other likely looking Jersey lads were no strangers to the frowns of fortune, as Angelo Pucci, in and about Jersey boxing for a lifetime, sadly reminisces.

"Pat Comiskey, from Jersey City, looked like the best of all to me," he sorrowfully intones. "But after he knocked over a string of stiffs, his people let Jack Kearns talk them into letting Pat fight Max Baer. They figured Baer was finished but forgot that he could still punch. Right off the bat he hit Comiskey on the back of the neck with a long right and that was the end of Pat.

"There was a great looking Jewish kid out of Passaic named Roy Lazer and who do you think they got for him? Only Joe Louis. He was finished in three rounds. The old guys in Jersey tell me that Charley Weinert from Jersey City looked like a world beater for a while.

"We had a couple of Negro kids about 10 years ago in Bill Gilliam and Jimmy Walker, who looked like they might go someplace, but nothing happened. There was a good looking amateur over here named Wallace Cross around the same time but he never got really started in the pros. I often think of what could have happened if any one of those guys had gotten lucky," Angie mournfully concluded.

One upon whom fickle Dame Fortune smiled was Galento. The Orangeman looked as finished as an empty beer barrel when fast-talking Joe Jacobs pulled a Svengali-act on him in 1937. Joe sold him the idea that anybody with his powerpacked left hook could be maneuvered into a shot at Louis and the championship. For the first time in his life, Galento, who had gone through a gaggle of managers —including Jack Dempsey—listened and paid some attention to condition while Jacobs exploited his dislike for training and his fondness for the golden brew. It paid off. Tony scored a couple of surprise knockouts and, in 1939, gained the doubtful goal of being banged out by Louis after a blood and thunder effort. Tony, due largely to Jacobs' genius for drumbeating, turned out to be the most colorful of all the Garden Staters.

In six contests with Jack Johnson, only the thinnest of margins belonged to the man from Galveston against Joe Jeannette. But that edge was enough. Had it been the other way around, perhaps the Hoboken Mulatto instead of Johnson, would have gone on to greater things. Had this occurred the history—not only of boxing—but of racial relations in this country might have been drastically altered. The public antagonism which were leveled against Johnson could not have been directed at Jeannette who was in personality, manner and way of life everything Johnson was not.

Following his retirement in the Twenties Gene Tunney singled out sparmate Harold Mays as the man most likely to succeed him as heavyweight champion. In the years that followed, Jerseyman Mays did some good fighting, beating both Galento and Schaaf, but something was lacking and he passed placidly from the picture.

Big Freddy Fiducia was a boxer of Cavalier's class, but lost interest in going any further when Galento flattened him in three in 1936.

Although a light heavyweight, Cliffside Park's Gus Lesnevich battled his way into heavyweight contention and a chance at the title against Ezzard Charles in 1949. Eye cuts ended the bid of the likable "Russian Lion" in the seventh round.

Gazing across the Hudson at the New Jersey skyline from New York City, there are scant signs of any heavyweight hopefuls on the horizon. All those named are now shadows of the past faintly imaged in the smoky haze high above the state's vast industrial complex.

READ THE RING

Martin Gives Spencer Shove Down Toboggan

LONDON, England—Britain's feature fight of the month was provided not by a Briton, but by two Americans, Leotis Martin and Thad Spencer.

Martin decked Spencer twice in the ninth round. Then referee George Smith excused Thad for the night. The 7,000 paying guests got their money's worth.

Martin decked Spencer in the first round and cut his nose in the fourth. In the eighth Leotis suffered an eye cut from a butt.

The score for the eight complete rounds was 6 to 2 in favor of Martin. Spencer was scheduled to fight Eduardo Corletti, who was injured in training.

TORRES DROPS 100 GIMMICKS TO CONCENTRATE ON FIGHT BIZ

(Continued from page 25)

ea now is to become a writer. At present Jim doing a human interest column for l Tiempo, a Spanish-language newspaper.

"I have sold a series of articles on the bject of boxing, which proves that I have alent for writing. As for my represent- i: a brewery, or making singing record- is, or working in night clubs, on televi- sn and cinema—that's out, for the time tng."

Soon Torres was in the ring with a rug- gl southpaw. It was a lively sparring rtch, the portsider pressing and tossing rd blows. Torres stepping around, parry- i and countering beautifully. Suddenly t dropped to the canvas, grimacing with In and moaning, "My ankle . . . my kle." The Rouse fight, set for May 18, s off.

Trainer Johnny Manzanet hopped into t ring and carefully removed the boxer's se, then helped him to the dressing room. le and the writer got into his car.

'You seem eager to fight Rouse, is that ht?"

'It certainly is." This time Jose's usual ile was absent. "It has been said that I t dodging a meeting with Roger. That t true. I'm willing to fight any man my ght . . . anytime . . . anyplace."

'It happens that I know of an aging little n who, should he slap your face, you uld not dare hit him back."

Torres looked puzzled for a moment, n grinned, "Oh, you mean my father. ll, you are right. My father is strict but t. Were he to smack me, I would take it nowing I earned it. I love and respect father, admire him. He brought me up to be courteous, honest and respectful. As for my mother, she's sweet and kind and gentle. As you know, I have four brothers and two sisters. Ramona, my wife, is sister of my brother Andres' wife. Both are lovely. And—"

"You and Ramona," I cut in, "have been married over seven years. Do you desire to have a family?"

"Oh, yes, but nature keeps frustrating us. Repeated physical examinations prove us fit for parenthood. We're hoping nature relents. Caramba," muttered Torres. "The damn ankle is throbbing with pain. I better go home and pack it in ice. Tomorrow I'll see a doctor."

"You must've been in excellent condition to dispose of such a rugged scrapper as Dunlop. Who trained you for that fight, Manzanet?"

"Well, yes, but not entirely. Fact is, my old friend and manager Cus D'Amato worked with me for two weeks, at Pawling Health Manor, where Cus is making his headquarters. There's no one like D'Amato. In my opinion he's absolutely supreme. He not only put me in tip-top shape but inspired me to wage a perfect fight against Dunlop. As you know, Cus has been close to me since I turned pro under his guidance. We'll remain good friends as long as we both live."

"What is the difference between Young and D'Amato?"

"I'd say each is expert in his own field. Young is an expert real estate man and a good manager. D'Amato is tops as a trainer, boxing teacher, physical conditioner and fight manager. Also a Svengali. Mine, at any rate."

The following day Torres was at the Medical Center Hospital. Jose told me that he had torn a ligament in his ankle and the foot placed in a plaster cast. "Naturally," added Jose, "I cannot fight Rouse on the scheduled date. But I do intend to fight him in due time, though it will be no earlier than five or six months."

Being a lover of fights, Jose came hobbling on crutches into the National Maritime Union Hall to see the boxing show six days later.

"Whenever you're introduced in a fight club you are booed. How does it make you feel, Jose?"

"In the beginning it hurt, but finally it stopped bothering me. I've learned much about fans. They are fickle, act like dissatisfied children. In general, the public loves heroes. That, at the present time, I am not. Should I once more attain the status of a champion, the booers and hissers will flock around me . . . shaking my hand . . . patting me on the back . . . congratulating me . . . seeking my autograph . . . begging me for my picture. That's how it is with people—and always will be."

"You are said to be friendly with Bobby Kennedy—how friendly?"

"To the extent that I'll bend all my efforts to effect his election as President of the United States. I got to know Bobby well and find him to be a grand guy. I've spent weekends at his home in Hyannis Port. I boxed with him. He's pretty good. I played with his children, had serious talks with him, his sister-in-law Jacqueline Kennedy, his brother, Senator Ted Kennedy. They're fine people. Didn't treat me like some kind of freak, a curiosity, but as a human being—almost like one of the family. There's nothing snobbish about them."

Before the main bout was to go on, and boxers were introduced in the ring, Torres was helped into the squared circle and presented by Johnny Addie. The former champion received an ovation.

Liston Sloppy As He Takes Seven To Score

Los Angeles, Cal.—Sonny Liston, who insists that he could clean up all the heavies in the public eye, did nothing to further that claim when he took seven rounds to stop Billy Joiner.

Liston was sloppy as to condition and sloppy in performance. He weighed 222 pounds and had an advantage of 32 pounds on the inept Joiner.

Sonnyboy looked alive in the third, when he decked the inexperienced Joiner, "veteran" of 19 fights, with a right and left combo to the head. At other times Joiner took whatever the former champion threw, without hitting the canvas.

Mazzinghi Beats Soo For Jr. Middle Title

MILAN, Italy—Sandro Mazzinghi regained the world junior middleweight title when he deposed Kim Ki Soo, Korea, winning a split decision at the end of fifteen rounds.

Referee Harold Valan, of the U.S. and the Italian judge tabbed the fight 71-67 for Mazzinghi. The Korean judge gave it to Soo, 73-68.

Mazzinghi suffered from a deep gash on his right cheekbone and another over his left eyebrow. Kim was down in the third for a count of two.

Mazzinghi, a battler and slugger, was dethroned in 1965 when he was knocked out by Nino Benvenuti in the sixth round. The Korean won the title from Benvenuti.

Mazzinghi weighed 151½ and the invader a quarter of a pound more.

IS ELLIS A FALSE ALARM OR TOUGHIE?

(Continued from page 9)

public appeal he has generated by his inability to destroy his opponents in the manner prescribed by his designation as a "Cobra."

Said Joe Louis after Ellis's fight with Quarry, "Ellis is too much a safety-first fighter." Joe could be the mouthpiece for all who saw that contest.

Accepting Dundee's explanation of Ellis's poor showings as a middleweight as being due to his weight problems, let's analyze his record and way of fighting since the Persol knockout.

There was some doubt about what Ellis carried in his gloves and the magic built up around this two-fisted punching power was dimmed somewhat by his showing against Leotis Martin at the Astrodome in Houston, Texas. Martin was the favorite but it was Ellis who won the fight, which was stopped in the ninth round.

Underdog Ellis boxed beautifully, used his reach to perfection and jabbed and moved, piling up points. As early as the first round he opened a cut on Martin's lip and in the early rounds Ellis caught Martin with a few good rights and lefts that had Leotis in trouble. The question bothering many was why Ellis let his man hang around for nine rounds? Why was he unable to knock him out until the referee halted the fight to save Martin further damage?

In this first tournament contest Ellis started at a fast pace but tired as the rounds passed.

In his next outing Ellis beat Oscar Bonavena, the favorite. Ellis won a twelve-round decision. Utilizing speed and a heady brand of boxing Ellis showed that he was an excellent counter puncher and could handle a two-fisted rough, tough type of opponent who would chase him. He dropped Bonavena in the third and tenth rounds but again his punching power fell short.

Having eliminated Bonavena, Ellis met Quarry and was again the underdog. Both counter punchers, Jim and Jerry left those at ringside and at home cold and critical.

Quarry gave Ellis a lift by remarking after the fight: "Ellis is a smart guy, he forced me to fight his type of fight . . . he kept me off balance with his left jab. His left hook stings."

Ellis showed every indication of being clever, he may have been boring but he was artful. He was not crafty enough to keep from being trapped by Jerry in his own corner, when a Quarry left hook dazed him. That Quarry stepped back and did nothing remains a mystery. Had he stepped in with a few well aimed blows it is doubtful if Ellis would have weathered the storm.

This hints that Ellis has something less than an iron jaw. As for Quarry, he lost the fight because he didn't fight.

Ellis displayed himself as a stylist with good moves, who feints with head and is a sharpshooter who can deliver combinations.

In analyzing Ellis as a fighting machine and his comment after the Quarry contest that "I want to be a fighting champion—I want to give every man in the top ten a chance," we conclude that despite what Dundee states about Ellis, Jimmy is no Clay in any department.

Despite his being a good ring mechanic, Ellis can't punch with power nor has he the gift of gab and showmanship that causes a heavyweight champion to be remembered.

Take nothing away from the man in boxing ability. Fans will accept boxers in lighter divisions, they will respect a boxer among the heavyweights. But the heavyweight who can't punch is like a fisherman without a hook on the end of his line.

Ellis may not have a devastating punch, he may not, to use his own words, "be a killer." But if he remains a counter puncher and refuses to take any chances he may emerge as the champion with the glamour and following of a subway change maker.

Clay said of Ellis at one time: "Meet the next light heavyweight champion." Many believe that is Ellis's trouble, that he should be the light heavyweight champ but is not enough fighter to succeed Clay.

A counter puncher, who depends on ability to outbox an opponent, Ellis is in a tough situation. A boxer must depend on reach, and among the heavyweights of time gone by, Ellis, with his 76-inch reach, is small man on the totem pole.

At 28 years of age, if he wants to achieve more than just winning, he will need more demonstrative fighting, more chance taking, and less applied psychology.

With all the honors due to crafty Angie Dundee, the fact remains that no heavyweight ever achieved title distinction fighting off a blueprint the way Ellis did against the inexperienced Quarry, who had the fight in the fifth and 13th rounds, and snubbed the victory outrageously.

CLAY DOWN FOR NINE COUNT

(Continued from page 7)

the sky with over one hundred twenty white people on it, because the Muslims believe in an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, but thanks to God or Jehovah or Allah we will continue to pray and we hope that every day another plane falls out of the sky."

The Department of Justice's letter said in part: "It seems clear that the teachings of the Nation of Islam preclude fighting for the United States not because of objections to participation in war in any form but rather because of political and racial objections to policies of the United States as interpreted by Elijah Muhammad."

At the special hearing, in response to a question of the hearing officer, the re trant (Clay) stated, "If the Honorable jah Muhammad looked me in my face he who I believe is directly from Al Almighty God Allah, and if he looked me and advised me, which I'm sure wouldn't, to fight in any kind of war, if advised me to I would." Then the re trant testified:

"Sir, I said earlier and I'd like to ag to make that plain, that it would be trouble for me to accept conscientious jector on the basis that I'll go into Armed Services boxing exhibitions in Nam, or traveling the country at the pense of the Government or living in easy life and not having to get out in mud and fight and shoot and if this — I could do this, or if it was something wanted to do, or was in my heart to d it wasn't against my conscience to do would easily do it. I wouldn't raise all court stuff and I wouldn't go through of this and lose and give up the milli that I gave up and my image with American public that I would say is co pletely dead and ruined because of u here now, and so I wouldn't turn down many millions and jeopardize my life w ing the streets of the South and all of Am ica with no bodyguard if I wasn't sinc in every bit of what the Holy Qur'an the teachings of the Honorable Elijah M hammad tell us and it is that we are no participate in wars on the side of nob who—on the side of non-believers, this is a Christian country and this is no Muslim country, and the Government the history and the facts shows that ev move toward the Honorable Elijah M hammad is made to distort and is made ridicule him and is made to condemn h and the Government has admitted that police of Los Angeles were wrong ab attacking and killing our brothers and s ters and they were wrong in Newark, N Jersey, and they were wrong in Louisia and the outright, everyday oppressors enemies are the people as a whole, whites of this nation.

"So, we are not, according to the H Qur'an, to even as much as aid in pass a cup of water to the—even a wounded mean, this is in the Holy Qur'an, and said earlier, this is not me talking to get draft board—or to dodge nothing. This there before I was borned and it will there when I'm dead and we believe in only that part of it, but all of it.

"Let me tell you, we Muslims are tau to defend ourselves when we are attack Those Vietcong are not attacking me. Th Vietcong are fighting a very nasty war o there. There is a lot of people getting kill Why should we Muslims get involved? B sides, I am fighting for the governm every day. I am laying my life on the l for the government. Nine out of ten s diers would not want to be in my place the ring. It is too dangerous."

COLLEGIAN TESSMAN AIMS FOR RING DEGREE

(Continued from page 16)

xas. It is not known for a fact that he nched his tiny fists and lashed out with s left jab as the doctor whacked his back- le. But we are willing to wager that he d.

It wasn't too long before he donned his st and toddled off to Mt. Houston ele- entary school. By this time, Mark was eady interested in boxing. Paul Tessman, o had done some boxing in the Army ring WW II, would get on his knees and ar with the kid.

By the time he reached the seventh grade d Northwood Junior High, Mark was customed to donning the pillows. He and s dad were sparring regularly.

At the age of 13, Mark engaged in his st sanctioned amateur bout. "I don't re- ll the boy's name, but the fight took place the East End Y, and I lost the decision," ark recalled.

He moved on to Smiley High after com- eting the ninth grade at Northwood, and as an all around athlete. He was a catcher baseball, a guard in basketball, and a ng-back in football.

However, his love for boxing took prece- nce over everything. He quit football in s senior year in high school, as he began forge ahead rapidly in the ring.

In 1961, he won the local junior division avyweight title, and in 1962 he captured e novice welterweight crown, both in ouston. Then, in 1964, 1965, and 1966 won Regional Golden Glove light-heavy les in Houston and made the trip to ort Worth, for the state tournament. He ent to the finals before losing in 1964. 1965, he won the Texas Golden Glove ampionship, and was a quarterfinalist in e National Golden Glove tournament. e went to the finals at Fort Worth in 66, and then decided to cast his lot with e pros. His overall amateur record was wins, and 7 losses.

He has been under the direction of Perry yne, who also manages Dave Zyglewicz d Karl Zurheide, since late 1962, and es him mucho credit for his develop- ent.

Mark realizes it won't be all fun and mes all his life so he is on his way to coming a school teacher, at the Univer- y of Houston. He is a junior physical ucation major.

While not fighting it's not all pleasure. ark works for Roadway Express, on the ck loading trucks, and it isn't kid's work. "I like to put as much money away as I n. This working for Roadway keeps me ong and it keeps me in spending money. he hard money I make from boxing is hat I like to salt away," Mark said.

What's it like to be a young man on the ve in a turbulent occupation? Mark's at 5:30 A.M. every day in the week. He hits the road, and runs for 3½ miles near home. Then he cleans up, eats breakfast, and jumps into his car for an 11-mile trip across town to college. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday he goes to school from 8 to 11. It is a bit easier on Tuesday and Thursday since he doesn't have a class until 10, and gets out at 2:30. He manages to get in about 25 hours a week at Roadway. He spends about 1½ hours at the Texas Gym each day. It doesn't leave a lot of time for socializing.

Mark is a better than average dancer. "Are you as good as Zyglewicz?" a writer wanted to know. "Who said that guy could dance?" Mark popped. "Hey, that Polack isn't around here listening to me, is he?" Mark questioned. Let it be said that "The Animal" Zyglewicz twists with the best of them. Mark leans towards "soul" music.

Tessman stands 5'11" and tips the scales to 175 pounds. He said, "I doubt that I will become a heavyweight, but you can never tell." Mark began his pro career two years ago at 165 pounds, and at the same height of today. His manager, Perry Payne, thinks that in another year his protégé will be 6-foot and weigh 195 pounds.

"I guess you'd have to say the big thrill of my life would be Ring Magazine naming me the world's 10th ranking light-heavy, and then moving me into the number eight spot," Mark said. "I've been reading Ring for as many years as I can recall. I remember Ring always being around our house since my dad has always read it. Ring and I have grown up together.

"I'd like to fight Dick Tiger, Bob Foster, and Roger Rouse. I'd love to get a shot at them," Mark continued.

"As a young boxer I considered it quite a thrill to spar in the gym with hard hitting heavyweights like Cleve Williams, Tod Herring, and Chicago Jimmy Jones. They were tough, and maybe that's one of the reasons I learned to move well."

Now, he works countless rounds with Zyglewicz, Zurheide and Manny Gonzalez. "I learned plenty of tricks from Gonzalez, who is one of the most clever of them all at feinting you out of position. He's a master at it," Tessman added.

Mark Tessman has rolled up 20 consecutive victories in as many outings. There are no blemishes on his perfect slate.

He has the moves of a ballet dancer as he nimbles about the ring. He can feint you out of your shoes. At times he will let an over-zealous adversary charge past him as he twists to one side a la Willie Pep. His left hand is unbelievable. His right hand is fired quickly. Seldom travels over six inches. The combinations are there.

His first three victims of 1968, Von Clay, Tony Montano, and Henry Hank, were all journeyman fighters. He experienced no difficulty in winning uninamous decisions.

Kid Dugan, the old time fighter and world traveler, compares Tessman to great ones. After watching Tessman re-decorate Henry Hank for 10 rounds, Dugan said, "I've never seen a faster man. No light-heavy can be faster."

Knowledgeable people say that Mark Tessman will become one of the best punchers in the business.

Success couldn't come to a better behaved, decent kid.

DUNDEE FOLLOWING IN FOOTSTEPS OF BILL BRADY?

(Continued from page 15)

hand against the first opponent, Bob Armstrong, and Gotham experts panned him unmercifully.

Jeff, who was being managed by Billy Delaney, returned to California. Efforts to get a match with champion Fitzsimmons became more futile than ever. Delaney just could not do it.

One day Delaney received a telegram from Brady. "Make me manager of Jeffries and I will guarantee to get a fight with Fitzsimmons."

There was nothing for Delaney to do but to demote himself in the Jeffries camp and turn over the managerial portfolio to Corbett's old pilot.

As a matter of fact, the wily Brady had arranged a Jeffries-Fitz title fight even before sending the telegram to Delaney.

On June 9, 1899, at Coney Island, Jeffries knocked out Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds and became the champion.

William A. Brady had achieved the distinction, yet to be matched, of managing two heavyweight title holders almost back to back.

As was to be expected, Brady and Delaney constantly were at loggerheads. Billy insisted that he knew more about the fight game than Bill did.

Jeffries was much more firmly attached to Delaney than he was to Brady and it was inevitable that Jim and Bill should break off relations.

The Brady-Jeffries contract had some months to go when the fighter went back under Delaney's direction.

That was the end of the boxing managerial career of William A. Brady, who thenceforth concentrated on his theatre interests and, through them, became a wealthy man.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending June 20, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Manuel Ramos kayoed Ron Rieter, 1, Rieter was kayoed by Jack Driscoll, 3. Sonny Liston halted Billy Joiner, 7. Oscar Bonavena stopped Alberto Benassi, 3.

Zora Folley drew with Al Jones (Fla.), 10. Buster Mathis halted Mel Turnbow, 7. Cleveland Williams kayoed Roy Crear, 1. Tony Doyle halted Chris Jones, 1. Aaron Eastling stopped Eddie Dembry, 9, beat Wayne Heath, 10. Moses Harrell beat Tony Ventura, 10.

Chuck Wepner outpointed Mike Bruce, 8. Jim Beattie halted Willie Richardson, 7. Ray Patterson kayoed Jose Velasco, 2. Juergin Blin outpointed Gerhard Zech, 12. Al Lewis beat Bob Stallings, 10. Bill Drover decisioned Jimmy Christopher, 10.

Kevin Hogan halted Lou Joseph, 2. Bob Francis outpointed Gary Bates, 5. Willie McIntyre beat Lou Howard, 6. Andy Nacosti kayoed Jimmy Watson, 3. LeRoy Williams halted Dick Hall, 3.

Donnie Ray Sherman beat Jim McCarter, 6. Joe Hopkins drew with Gary Bates. Jimmy Hayes halted Lee Batts, 3. Johnny Gause stopped Clancy Smith, 3. Mike Tracy kayoed Rodney Quarder, 1, beat Spider Denny, 4, stopped Rich Bailey, 1.

George Holder decisioned Wayne Bunyan, 6, drew with Everett Sanders, 6, beat Sanders, 6 Billy Morris stopped Jim Hartzell, 4. Joey Ray outpointed Billy Kail, 4.

Bob Chalice halted Junior Cesar, 4. Smiley Johnson outpointed Ralph Terrazas, 4. Eddie Dembry beat Fred Askew, 5.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster kayoed Dick Tiger, 4, to win World Light Heavyweight Title.

Gregorio Peralta drew with Vittorio Saraudi, 10. Eddie Jones outpointed Levan Roundtree, 10. Hal Carroll beat Lou Hicks, 10. John McCormack kayoed Guinea Roger, 3. Andy Kendall halted Billy Marsh, 9.

Johnny Persol outpointed Angel Oquendo, 10. Happy Pieterse beat Daniel Leullier, 10. Ron Wilson decisioned Floyd Casey, 10. Pete Ricciteli halted Billy Marsh, 7, beat Barry Andrews, 10. Joe Burns defeated Cookie Wallace, 10. Fred Lewis stopped Charlie James, 10.

Larry Buck halted Mike Gross, 10. Jimmy Dupree kayoed Charlie Green, 9. George Johnson beat Bobby Warthem. 10. Jimmy Dupree halted Charley Green, 9. Andy Kendall stopped Billy Marsh, 9. Paul Patin kayoed Big Boy Sherman, 2. Rene Durelle beat Al Durate, 10. Jimmy Cherico decisioned Tony Smith, 8.

David Birch halted James Gleason, 3. Al Sparks beat Frank Bullard, 12, Canadian Light Heavyweight Title. William Burton beat Eddie Parrotte, 8. Josh Hall halted Julio Cruz, 3. Jerry Waekland beat Manuel Hernandez, 5.

Bob Whithead beat Tony Lampron, 6. Leon Washington outpointed Stanford Bulla, 6. Richie Steptoe halted James Booth, 2. Francisco Solorio beat Dave Curry, 4.

Don Cartonio beat Floyd McLeod, 4. Charley Carmona beat Ronnie Ruggiero, 4. John Freeley decisioned David Horn, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez beat Ted Wright, 10. Sandro Mazzinghi decisioned Ki Soo Kim, 15, WBA Junfor Middleweight Title. Jose Gonzalez beat Jimmy Ramos, 10.

Don Fullmer outpointed Billy Marsh, 10. Tom Bogs beat Klaus Stockman, 10. Denny Moyer beat Lonnie Harris, 10. Jimmy Lester halted Ralph McCoy, 8. Charlie Austin decisioned Willard Wynn, 10. Wilfredo Hurst outpointed Johnny Doyan, 10.

Hedgemon Lewis won from Bobby Murray, 10, kayoed Jose Valenzuela, 5. Art Hernandez beat Rudy Rodriguez, 10. Nessim Cohen defeated Dub Huntley, 10. Danny McAloon outpointed Isadro Perez, 10.

Duane Horseman beat Smiley Johnson, 8. Charlie Jordan defeated Herman Dixon, 8. Danny Perez outpointed Jimmy Ramos, 10. Billy Strother halted George Seales, 4. Bob Reilly defeated Willie Brady, 6.

Morris Crathin beat Ron Mackey, 6. Steve Gutierrez decisioned Polo Corona, 6. Eddie Brooks kayoed Bobby Zamora, 3. Bob Hill won from Jose Stubbs, 4. Lou Carabella drew with Bob Felder, 4. Mike Lamb outpointed Jimmy Nichols, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Napoles stopped Herbie Lee, 6. Ernie Lopez beat Gabe Terronez, 12. Raul Soriano halted L. C. Morgan, 6. Joe Shaw drew with Stan Hayward, 10.

Manuel Gonzalez decisioned Johnny Brooks, 10. Carmelio Bossi beat Jean Josselin, 15, European Welterweight Title. Conny Rudhof kayoed Jarmo Bergloef, 3. Ramon LaCruz outpointed Angel Osuna, 10. Billy Backus halted Dick French, 6. Ralph Palladin stopped Juan Ramos, 8.

Dave Hilton beat Billy Wallace, 8. Musashi Nakano kayoed Shigeru Ogiwara, 6. Kazuyoshi Kubokura beat Rocky Alarde, 10. Miguel Barreto beat Al Massey, 10. Rocky Medrano drew with Rogelio Reyes, 10. Nate Williams halted Larry Cruz, 7, lost to Art Cruz, 10.

Sorimachi Ryu kayoed Jerry Pate, 4. Danny McAloon defeated Isadro Perez, 10. Johnny Lujan drew with Julian Tellez, 10. Gene Herrick beat Luc Pivin, 8. Manny Lugo halted Benny Colima, 4. Armand Lourence decisioned Tommy James, 8.

Steve Shelvin decisioned Fran Smokovich, 6. Buddy Boggs kayoed Juan Mendez, 2. Vernon Mason beat Rafael Correa, 6. Jackie Richmond decisioned Sam Ivory, 4. Lorenzo Morris kayoed Cesar Ortiz, 4. Bobby Nunez beat Ernie Caldzada, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Bruno Arcari stopped Johann Orsolics, 12, to win European Junior Welterweight title. Nicolino Loche beat Al Urbina, 10, Juan Gomez, 10.

Juan Sombrita decisioned Roberto Amaya, 10. Marcel Cerdan outpointed Francois Pavilla, 10. Adolph Pruitt kayoed Nate Williams, 5. Joe Brown halted Vic Graffio, 8. German Gastelbondo beat Fighting Mack, 10. Paul Armstead beat Des Rea, 10.

Lennox Beckles beat Sandro Lopopolo. Tony Aguirre outpointed Rugene Parker, 10. Jerry Graci drew with Mike Cruz, 10. Italo Durante beat Joe Africa, 8. Doug Agin decisioned Adrian Davis, 8.

Eddie Tomlin drew with Roger Evans, 8. Bobby Carrillo outpointed Arturo Vingochea, 6. Pat Bishop stopped Johnny Armstrong, 3. Benny Garza beat Lino Covarribus, 4. Hank Manderville drew with John Ranger, 4. Juan Rueda beat Francisco Davila, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Teo Cruz beat Julio Guacharaco, 10. Ismael Laguna outpointed Frankie Narvaez, 10. Lloyd Marshall decisioned Genaro Soto, 10.

Pedro Carrasco halted Kid Tano, 8, European Lightweight Title. Ken Buchanan beat Leonard Tavarez, 8. Jim McCormack halted Borge Krogh, 8. Victor Melendez decisioned Ulysses Jimenez, 10. Rene Roque beat Joe Africa, 10.

Rudy Richardson halted Barchir Qubti, Jaugar Kakizawa stopped Raymundo Rivera, Gabe LaMarca beat M. C. Cordova, 8. Les G outpointed Red Randell, 10. Hidemori Tsujim kayoed Baby Cassius, 7.

Tony Mamarelli beat Pablo Lopez, 6. Al Fe outpointed Andy Anderson, 6. Manny Lugo dr with Benny Colima, 6. Chi Patterson beat W ston Green, 6. Doc McClendon kayoed Jes Colon, 1.

Jose Nieves beat Angel Rivera, 4, Art La France, 6. Horacio Minafee decisioned Bob Akerson, 4. Eddie Maldo defeated Saunde Crowe, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Jose Legra kayoed Klaus Jacoby, 6. Carlos Canete drew with Mario Diaz, 10.

Kid Tano was stopped by Pedro Carrasco, European Lightweight Title. Alton Colter hal Joe Rivera, 3. Mando Ramos kayoed Phil Garc 9. Pete Gonzalez beat Singsiam Tepyotin, Don Johnson outpointed Kimpo Amarfio, Toro George decisioned Arthur Bradley, 10.

Billy McCluskey kayoed Fernand Beaudoin, Centavito Hernandez beat Willie Ray, 10. Alt Colter halted Joey Rivera, 3. Leo DiFiore kayo Randolph Howin, 1, beat Henry Wickham, Beau Jaynes stopped Pete Dowd, 6.

Ray Cruz drew with Durango Kid, 8. Aug Pantellas kayoed Rocky Orengo, 3. Bobby L stopped Jose Marquez, 2. Otho Tyson drew w Danny Figueroa, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Johnny Famechon won on a disqualificati from Bobby Valdez, 13. Dwight Hawkins hal Rokuro Ishiyama, 2. Silverio Ortiz stopped Ne Carranza, 5.

Domi Manalang kayoed David Sotelo, Edua Santos, 1. Esteba Olvera beat Rudy Corona, Tony Alvarado decisioned Memo Guerrero, Santos Sandoval kaoyed Roberto Andrade, Pete Gonzalez beat Singsiam Tepyotin. 10. Bob Rodriguez halted Tommy Fix, 1, Blas Viera, 7.

Al Franklin stopped Petey Dowd, 2. Ed Wy beat Pat Ortiz, 4. Jose Garcia decisioned Jo Readano, 6. Jose Carabello outpointed Kid tuti, 4. Danny Figueroa drew with Juan Ortiz, Billy Price beat Kid Petito, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Lionel Rose beat Tommasco Galli. 10. non-ti Takao Sakurai beat Ramiro Nides, 10. Jes Pimentel kayoed Rollie Penaroya, 5. Mimun B Ali halted Doug Miller, 6.

Alan Rudkin beat Walter McGowan. 15. Brit and Empire Bantamweight Titles. Chucho C tillo kayoed Memo Tellez, 9. Kazuyoshi Ka zawa drew with Ushiwakamaru Harada, 10.

Lee Won-Suh beat Sakdichai Singsongvad Orient Bantamweight Title. Kyuzo Hashim drew with Ushiwakamaru Harada, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Walter McGowan lost to Alan Rudkin, 15, B ish and Empire Bantamweight Titles.

Bernabe Villacampo drew with Takeshi Na mura, 12. Octavio Gomez halted Kaysuro Ta hashi, 7. Hiroyuki Ebihara beat Rudy Ventura,

PAULINO HINTS HE WAS DOPED IN '32 N.Y. BOUT

(Continued from page 11)

e smell of the Spanish Omelet. That's
at he used to call me. In my frequent
its to the U.S.A., spread over eight years,
arkey would have no part of me. I chal-
ged him whenever the occasion or place
rmitted it. The Boston Gob and his men-
s would not listen. Now it's too late. I
n't want him.

When Gene Tunney relinquished his ti-
and retired, the heavyweight situation
rred up after several years of Dempsey
d Tunney monopoly. Both were great,
ck the better of the pair.

With Gene out of the scene, I was nom-
ted as one of the entries and put to train
an Albany spot owned by a German
nily. Benny Tomstone, my chief spar-
g partner, got me a torn right elbow in
e of our sessions at camp. He pressed
r right arm in a clinch and twisted it.

The match, scheduled for a Children's
lk Fund, wasn't to be postponed. I wasn't
guy to complain. I went 15 punishing
nds with a single arm. It ached more
cover up with my arm than to take it
the face. The fellow who dished it out
's Max Schmeling. We later met in Eu-
pe and drew over ten rounds.

Of this and more, there is a living wit-
ss who always was very close to me while
the U.S.A., my trainer, Whitey Bimstein.

The case of the dented-cup in my fight
h Jack Delaney is known by all con-
ned in the boxing fraternity. Nat
ischer wrote about it some years ago.
at Ring reached me by way of an exiled
ban.

In camp, two weeks before my bout with
ckey Walker, the following conversa-
n went on—

Whitey: "What's wrong with you, Pau-
o?"

Me: "Don't know. Just don't have the
ve, feel lax and without nerve."

Whitey: "Let's pack and see a specialist."

The doc said to Bimstein, "Give him 9
s per day."

was swallowing pills until fight day.

The judges gave it to Walker. It was
se and I thought I won. Mickey left-
ked me sideways after the ref's break
en the bell sounded in one of the rounds.
right eyebrow went pfft. No complaints.

On July 4, 1931, a torrid day under the
vada sun. Time, mid-afternoon, fans car-
d away on stretchers, affected by the tor-
ng heat. Max Baer vs. The Basque
odchopper, 20 rounds. They say, it
es two to have a fight. That day a third
helped, Jack Dempsey, the referee.
st round, Max butts me. I feel the teeth
ening and complain to Jack. He quips
k, "I can't help you, we are in Reno."
tear into Max and give him the elbow.
groans and mumbles to Dempsey. Jack
eats the same quip.

It was a fierce battle. We gave out all our strong bodies had. Well, not all. After the 20 rounds and me winning, I had enough reserves to treat the crowd to their favorite pastime, somersaults.... Baer fainted on his way to the dressing room.

Now, sometimes I read that at the time we fought, Max was something like a novice. Nuts. No novice enters a 20 round bout and stays the limit.

Max Baer was brave, tough, rugged and a stiff puncher with his right hand.

Johnny Risko, the Rubberman, the Cleveland Boilermaker, sure had my number. He beat me two out of two. Risko pushed, slapped, jumped, grabbed, and mauled all over me and anybody else he fought and got away with it. He could not fight in an honest-to-goodness way and his fault was his merit because it paid him dividends.

George Godfrey, a hefty puncher and a giant, beat me in L.A. on points, only in the referee's and judges' scorecards. The next day the press gave me 7 of the 10 rounds. A few newspapers, 8-1-1.

The Ernie Schaaf fight in 1932 was another I'll never forget because I never remembered. It was a blackout as far as I'm concerned. Whitey told me I lost hours after the bout. Anybody put dope in the water bucket?? Poor Bimstein was as shocked as myself and could not believe it.

I got the opportunity to fight for the world title. Blew it? Depends on how you look at the whole affair.

I was in Rome six weeks before fight date. Primo Carnera was hollering to all and sundry that he'd knock me out inside six rounds. I know what ballyhoo is, but knowing the guys behind Carnera, I started to worry. Primo couldn't KO me in 600 rounds. That I knew, so my masseur, a Cuban named Casal, set up a particular scheme with me.

Casal would go to a restaurant and order the menu for two persons. When it was served, I appeared, gulped it down, and out we went. The next day, to a different restaurant.

The match was held in a public square, Piazza de Sienna. Mussolini and the big fascist wheels sat in the first row, 95,000 throats yelled during six rounds, "Primo a terra, Primo a terra." (Down him, Primo.) I was an inside slugger so my best work was done close. Carnera was a stand-up boxer. Every time I approached him, the ref yelled "break." It was one-way traffic and he kept the title.

Discouraged? Not much. I was well over thirty but felt strong. Me and Primo were good buddies. He did well in taking advantage of the referee's orders. Carnera visited me in Madrid on one of his wrestling tours, and we spent some nice moments together. I was shocked and terribly sorry about his passing away.

Approaching the final stages of my career, an offer came for a bout with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden. Joe was knocking them cold and a big attraction. The fans wanted to know what he could do to the Old Basque. The money was good and I still had ambitions, so there I went.

At camp I noticed that my arms were sore. The body was good but the arms wouldn't work. I had to sleep with pillows under each limb, keeping the arms above body level.

I went from bad to worse as fight date was getting closer. But I did not complain. The promotion was big and sold out. At the end of the third round I connected a good uppercut to Louis' heart. He groaned and the bell sounded.

Fourth round, I tried to repeat, got careless with my right and he crossed over a right that exploded on my upper lip. Down I went for the first and last time in my career. Up at 3 or 4 and went on slugging it out. A few moments later referee Arthur Donovan called the doctor to the ring. The bout was stopped. I could not have lost to a better man.

My lip was split. It took four stitches outside and seven inside. In the dressing room I was amazed and angry at being knocked down. The doc explained that the upper lip is a sensitive center and one of the nerves had been cut. It was like an electric shock that hit me. I don't want to minimize Louis' ability or hitting power, but I've been punched harder and never flinched. When I got up from the floor I wasn't groggy. I wasn't kayoed, as some have written. I was stopped due to an injury and my guts rebelled.

A few days after the bout Bimstein advised me "If I were in your socks, I would pack it up, get out of here and don't come back." I took his advice. To this day I can not find an explanation for Whitey's words.

I haven't yet seen a dime of my purse. I signed an authorization to John Zavala, son-in-law of Valentin Aguirre, owner of a Spanish restaurant in New York, where I used to hang around, for him to collect and send me the money. The Spanish Civil War started and I've never seen the dough.

Do I feel sad over my experiences? No. They were happenings I wanted to clarify. I held them inside of me for many years. Now The Ring asked if I had something to say.

I still consider United States as my second homeland. In America I was liked, even admired. During my first stay there, Tex Rickard advised me to take out naturalization papers. I didn't and wouldn't deny my country.

But it was not wise of me. As an American I would have been world champion and now a respected ex champ, because America cherishes its idols. I'm very popular with the fans but never have been helped by the men who count.

FIGHTING MELENDEZ TRIO BEARS WATCHING

(Continued from page 17)

"El Torito never puts on a disappointing battle," said manager Manny Gonzalez. "He has a quiet and agreeable disposition and is easy to handle. This is highly important to me and his trainer."

David has had only a dozen pro fights, two of them main events. In his latest scrap at Sunnyside Garden he displayed definite improvement. Stepping lightly around the powerful and ever-pressing Dorman Crawford, El Torito jabbed and hooked lefts. When forced into exchanging wallops with the lad from Costa Rica, Melendez did so very effectively.

The expert tutoring of Victor Valle, who trains David, was noticeable indeed. He moved with the coolness of a matador, methodically weakening his foe with sharp spearlike jolts to the head. He won a unanimous 8-round decision over Luis Vinales.

Among David's other victims are Lee Clemons, Julio Novoa, Grey Gavin and Curtis Phillips.

In Puerto Rico there's a little island named Vieques. That's where David Melendez was born, on May 25, 1945—the fifth of 8 children, four boys and 4 girls. He had one year of high school, where he studied cabinet-making. His father, Pablo, passed away some years ago. His mother, Candida, 56, and one of her daughters, are still living in Puerto Rico. The others now reside in New York.

"My mother is a hot fight fan," El Torito chuckled. "On her visits to New York she also watches me fight."

After coming to New York on August 15, 1964, he took part in only 3 amateur contests—winning the 147 open-class championship in 1966. David is married and the father of a two-year-old son. He's the only boxer to come out of Vieques and, just as former light-heavyweight champ Jose Torres put Ponce Playa on the fistic maps so does David Melendez intend to popularize tiny Vieques.

El Torito's 20-year-old brother, Ruben, a rangy boy who won the sub-novice Golden Gloves welterweight title on March 22, 1968, shows great promise.

The third member of the Melendez trio, Bobby, is a wiry scrapper, has had only eight pro bouts.

What makes Bobby interesting to watch is that when he deems it necessary he will exchange wallops with rugged sluggers, his fists—like pistons—pumping punches to the body.

"When I decided to become a fighter," he says, "I knew I'd have to make some sacrifices—including taking hard wallops. So I'm prepared for them. I live a clean life, train hard. I try to learn something from every fight I'm in. Boxing is a rugged sport, I want to make it easier for myself."

Born in Bayamon, Puerto Rico, on April 25, 1944, Bobby has a brother and 2 sisters. He came to New York when he was 8 years of age. In high school, from which he was graduated, he excelled in basketball, track and swimming. He took up boxing five years ago under the direction of Johnny Markell at the Boys Club, where Johnny now trains him.

"Bobby Melendez entered the amateurs in 1964," says manager Ettore Penn, a former boxer. "I immediately spotted that he had natural talent. He won 34 of 39 contests. As a pro—he started fighting for cash on May 24, 1967—Bobby shows improvement with every bout."

Bobby married Lydia Marquez on September 10, 1966. They have an 8-month-old daughter, Maria.

Bobby is employed in the children's department of a Lerner shop. "I'm now a family man. But my real love—aside from my wife—is boxing. As I see it, if someone loves the work he chooses, he's bound to succeed at it."

Indeed, Bobby Melendez seems headed toward ring success.

This year he stopped Ray Ramos and Benny James and outpointed Jose Pickett.

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 33)

hue and Larry Baker.

* * *

Another boxing first was inaugurated by Madison Square Garden. A 9:30 A.M. breakfast in the Penn Plaza Club in the New Garden, was held in connection with the announcement of the heavyweight title bout between Joe Frazier and Mexican Manuel Ramos. The gang got up early enough to make it a complete success and that pleased Boxing Director Harry Markson and the rest of the Garden personnel.

* * *

History repeats. Alan Rudkin, British and Empire bantam king, regained his crown in Manchester on a one-half point victory over Walter McGowan. Referee Harry Gibbs scored it 73½ to 73. In London, on July 7, 1914, Freddie Welsh captured the lightweight title in a 20-round bout from the world's champion, Willie Ritchie, by a single point. The Rudkin bout thus set a record.

* * *

Steve Klaus, transplanted American, now living in Milan, visited New York on an around-the-world flight, stopping in Australia, Japan and Korea.

* * *

World middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti and manager Bruno Amaduzzi stayed in New York two days before attending a fiesta in Toronto where Nino was honored by the large Italian colony there.

* * *

Gilbert Benaim, who promotes boxing in Paris with Charley Michaelis, is residing more in London than France these d... He now is one of the owners of a sw... casino in England.

* * *

Roman Blanco had to use 8-oz. glo... against 6-oz. gloves for Kang Suh in Se... Korea. This because he was one po... overweight at the weigh-in. This may ... the first recorded incident of diffe... weight gloves being used by boxers in ... same contest.

BOXERS STRIKE BONANZA O... FILM, DAIS, TV COMMERCIAL...

(Continued from page 27)

ting many speaking engagements as w... of his story-telling abilities and caustic ... gets around.

Billy Graham, Ruby Goldstein, Jim... Braddock, Ray Miller are all show-stopp... at luncheons and dinners. Miller has ad... a film library of famous fights to his sp... including his own knockout of Jimmy M... Larnin, and it is quite entertaining. He h... made countless appearances before ind... trial groups, conventions, and sales me... ings.

The actors, of course, are many. R... Robinson, Archie Moore, Rocky Grazia... Roland LaStarza, Freddie Steele, Bud... Baer, Maxie Rosenbloom, Jake LaMot... Ingemar Johansson and Mushy Callah... are among the leaders.

There are those who sing, too. Je... Quarry and his sister just appeared on ... recent Hollywood Palace show croon... their first recording, "True Love." Er... Terrell, with his group, "The Hea... weights," comprised of his sister and bro... ers has appeared on such other shows ... Hollywood Palace, The Tonight Sho... Merv Griffin Show and the Mike Doug... Show. Jimmy Ellis signs with his Bap... Church Choir, which tours the Kentu... area. Cassius Clay made a couple of r... ords which some thought had merit a... Emile Griffith's recordings can be hea... on many a juke box.

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COOKE'S FORUM OFF TO FINE START

(Continued from page 30)

and was raised on hockey, it was the na... ral thing for him to bring major leag... hockey to Southern California. He is t... owner of the Los Angeles Kings.

He also owns the Los Angeles Wol... of the North American Professional So... cer League, who play in the Rose Bowl.

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RING-DINGS

By ABE HOCHHEISER

DANNY Bartfield, former East Side (N.Y.) lightweight of the 40s, is now sales representative for General Wine and Spirits Corporation, wholesale wine and liquor dealers, in Forest Hills, N.Y. . . . Dr. Irving Thorne, of the N.Y. State Boxing Commission, was a former heavyweight boxer at the University of Virginia from 1928 to 1930 . . . Pete Dario, assistant to Bill Perry and Joe Labaczewski of the National Maritime Union pro boxing team, was once chief second and trainer of ex-lightweight contender "Irish" Bobby Ruffin during the 40s . . . Boxing Judge Leo Birnbaum (ring name Bobby Dawson), who fought ex-champ Gene Tunney, is a licensed masseur at the New Yorker Hotel, 34th Street and 8th Avenue, New York, N.Y. . . . Jimmy Wallach, one of the owners of N.Y.'s New Garden Gym, comes from a fighting family. His father is Marty Cross and his uncle was the late famed Leach Cross . . . Former boxing manager Dick Vick is now assistant purchasing agent for Roosevelt Raceway . . . Ruggles Larson, Pacific Northwest correspondent for The Ring was a good pro lightweight boxer during the early 50s. He was managed by the late Homer Amundsen, who for almost 15 years was the Tacoma, Washington, boxing correspondent for The Ring . . . Watch for unbeaten Danish middleweight Tom Bogs to headline at Madison Square Garden in the near future . . . After refereeing the Lloyd Marshall-Genaro Soto benefit boxing show at the Newark, N.J. Armory, globe-trotting Harold Valan donated his entire purse to the fund.

THE CHATTERBOX

(Continued from page 29)

was honored last month for his outstanding contribution to boxing. . . . He was awarded the Ed Brennan Memorial trophy. . . . Ed was a RING staff member at the time of his death. . . . Petey Hayes, old-time New York lightweight, is chairman of the Regina Youth Center, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . . San Diego promoter Morty Zlotoff offered middleweight king Nino Benvenuti $60,000 to defend against Denny Moyer. . . . Ex-heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott has become a candidate for Camden County, N.J. sheriff. . . .

South Africa boxing board still recognizes Cassius Clay as heavyweight king. . . . Gypsy Joe Harris, Philadelphia, is on the shelf with tonsilitis. . . . Heavyweight Boone Kirkman and light-heavyweight Jose Torres out of action the next few months due to injuries.

● SOUTHERN OHIO JABS ●

By J. Jimmie Amann

We think the proposed National Boxing League, now under programming and headed by Jack Dries the television sportscaster, is a good idea.

W. Ernest Minor of Cincinnati has the Washington D.C. franchise in the league which is expected to get going in 1969. There are 8 cities involved with a possible 12 by the time the League opens.

▶**AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE WITH THE PUNCHERS AND THEIR PILOTS**. . . . We understand Cincinnati's Dick Christmas will promote a few shows this summer either in Cincinnati or nearby. . . . My weekly boxing letter service at ten bucks per year still going fine. . . Those interested, contact me at 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45227. . . . With regret we heard that Mickey Shannon the Terre Haute, Ind. boxing personality passed away. . . . Mickey, always a No. 1 booster of the biff game will be sadly missed. . . . He just had a big amateur show a few weeks back. . . . Bill Cummings of Columbus, Ohio and Don Elbaum of Erie, Pa. continue to lead the promoter pack in Ohio. . . . Both have big shows coming up at Akron and Columbus. . . . Best young heavyweight prospect in the Buckeye state looks like young Rufus Brassell, handled by Gary Akers and trained on occasions by veteran Pop Andy Brown of Detroit. . . . Elliott Harvith, the Southfield, Mich., boxing historian, has a great heavyweight prospect also in Battling Bob Smith.

ZLOTOFF PLANS MAJOR ● STANDING IN SAN DIEGO ●

By Don Fraser

San Diego, Cal.—Boxing fans in this Border City now have one of the most beautiful little stadiums in the nation, thanks to Morty Zlotoff. He has taken over the Circle Arts Theater, which is located just a short drive from downtown San Diego.

Circle Arts seats 1900 and there isn't a bad seat to be found. In three promotions at the theater in the round, the fights have been exciting and well accepted by the fans. Attendance has improved with each show and already Zlotoff has produced an attraction in Irish Ronnie Wilson, formerly of Vancouver, B.C.

Veteran manager Sid Flaherty is now based in San Diego and is featuring his large stable of fighters on Circle Arts programs.

When Circle Arts gets too small for his promotions, Zlotoff will move downtown to the 15,000-seat San Diego International Sports Arena.

"We now have the Chargers of the American Football League, the Rockets of the National Basketball Association and we expect a National League ball team, so why shouldn't boxing, too, be major league?"

Zlotoff is a self-made millionaire, mostly via tuna boats.

PROSPECTS IN LIMELIGHT ● AS AKRON FANS CHEER ●

By John L. McCafferty

Akron, Ohio—Don Elbaum presented a talent show at the Armory, featuring good-looking prospects. They were well appreciated.

Julio Mandell, 136, Toronto, won over Tommie Kristian, 136, Youngstown, in six rounds. Billy Kelly, 187, Cleveland, beat Art Miller, 185, Mansfield, in six rounds. Candy Stribling, 157, Cleveland, KOd Arnold Bush, 162, Cincinnati, in two rounds.

Billy Morris, 187, beat Kenny Baker, 171, both from Pittsburgh, in four rounds.

▶ Rubber City A.C. put on a fine amateur card at the Armory.

Dave Mathews beat heavyweight Bobby Street in five rounds. Other winners were Art Harris, 135, Joe Palfy, 147, Frank Sinko, 130, and Otis Goode, 147.

Akron novice G.G. Champ Pete Holliman survived a first round knockdown and came on to beat Bill Hill, 240, Kenmore football star. Holliman outboxed and outpunched his bigger opponent.

▶ Irish Billy Kelly, Cleveland heavyweight, is improving rapidly. The young fellow is a good boxer and a willing mixer.

A BUT AND A BUTT IN FAMECHON DECISION OVER ● VALDEZ IN SYDNEY ●

By Ray Mitchell

Sydney, Australia—Johnny Famechon, Australian featherweight champion, who is eager make an appearance in the United States, ca out on top in his fight with Bobby Valdez, of Diego, Cal. Referee Vic Patrick disqualified American in the 13th round for repeated butti Valdez's manager, Wes Wambold, protested orously, charging that the verdict was "ho town."

Famechon, who entered the fight ranked by "The Ring" and Valdez, rated one notch low him, were closely matched, although Refe Patrick had the home lad ahead on points.

Patrick had warned the American for butt and took action after his warning had gone heeded. The bout was stopped in 13 seconds the 13th round. Famechon weighed 125½ Valdez 125¾.

With the world title vacant, Famechon claim to the crown. Vicente Saldivar, of Mex following a KO victory over Howard Winst in 12 rounds had abdicated the throne this year.

Mitsunori Seki, Japan, Valdez, Winstone Famechon were named to compete in an e nation tourney to decide Saldivar's succes Seki lost to Winstone.

Famechon this year, besides the fight Valdez, won in 10 from Isao Ichihara in bourne on February 20; drew in 10 with Roque in Paris, March 11 and won in 10 Antone Herrera in France, April 3.

Valdez knocked out Rene Macias in 5 on uary 10 and again in the first round on Febr 27, both in San Diego. Now, the Famechon Winstone got a TKO over Seki on Januar in London, and won in 10 from Jimmy Ande in London, April 9.

Seki's only 1968 bout was with Winstone.

The local promoter will try to get Winst and Famechon together in Sydney to decide new champion of the world, despite Famech claim to the crown.

Sydney, Australia—World bantamweight ch pion, Australian Lionel Rose, 122, gained a points win over Italian featherweight Tomm Galli, 123¼, at Melbourne. It was not a fight. Galli, a spoiler, had one thing in mind go the ten rounds. This he did, although he decked in the last heat.

▶ At the Manly-Warringah Leagues Club Blair, 160, successfully defended his N.S. State middleweight title with a 12-round po decision over Jim Ryan, 154. It was an exci fight, one of the best I have refereed. The cr clapped throughout the final three minutes for several minutes after the decision.

▶ At the Parramatta Leagues Club. Ar Thomas, 132, outpointed Fred Wicks, 133, 10 rounds.

▶ Two weeks earlier, Wicks knocked out Clayton, 130, with a right hand in the eig round at North Sydney Leagues Club.

▶ At HSV Channel 7 TV studios, Bob Murd 160, outpointed Frank Roberts, 155, in eight

▶ Victorian welterweight Gary Ford, 145¾, tos a shock into Graham Dicker, 146, at Brisb when he scored a KO in the eighth round. eree Ken Alexander called a halt when Dic was being battered around the ring. Dicker been favored to win.

▶ Former rough and tough middleweight Jones, 157½, returned to action after a month lay-off but with reflexes astray and eye cut was halted by Irishman Paddy Dela 158½, in the eighth round at Redfern.

▶ At HSV Channel 7 TV Studios, South bourne, Mick Canavon, 160, outpointed for amateur Les Gibbard, 157½.

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By

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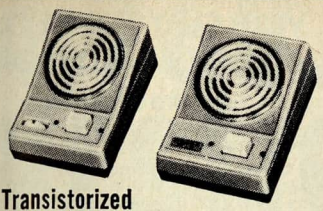

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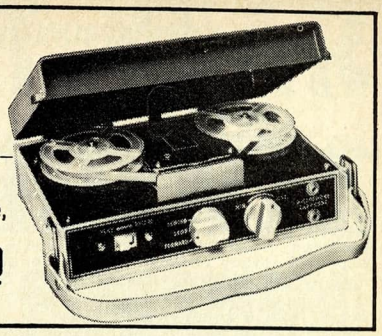

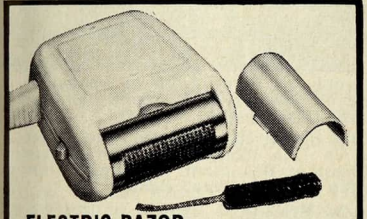

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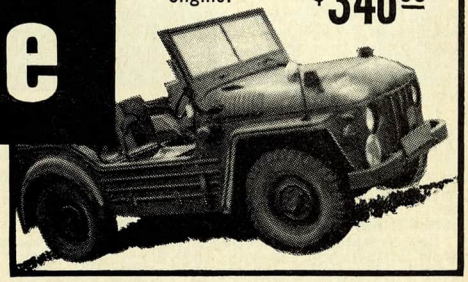

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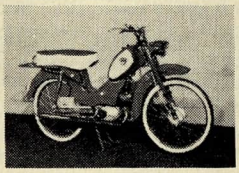

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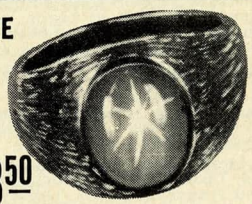

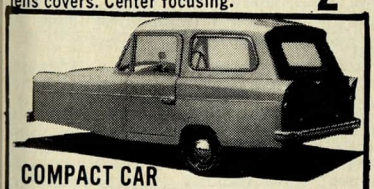

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NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS

By JERSEY JONES

Business at the National Maritime Union Hall continued at a brisk pace when 1,350 customers paid $5,447.50 to sit in on an action-packed card headed by a return match between Latin-American rivals, Danny Perez, 158½, Puerto Rico, and Jimmy Ramos, 157½, Honduras.

Perez, who had lost a close decision to Ramos in San Juan a month before, reversed the result this time in a free-swinging ten.

Although the verdict was unanimous with the three officials, Perez didn't look much like a winner at the finish. He was bleeding from the mouth and toting a large lump on the forehead.

Rival Puerto Ricans, Ray Cruz, 129½, and Kid Durango, 127, battled to a draw in the semi-final eight. In six, Ralph Correa, 146½, Puerto Rico, won from Curtis Phillips, 147, Newark, N.J. in a pair of fours, Ronald Gibson, 135, West Side, decisioned Bobby Hughes, 135, Bronx, and Lou Carabello, 161, Puerto Rico, outfought Earl Thomas, 160, Bronx.

▶ The forward progress of Charley Green, 175, Greenwich Village, was unceremoniously checked when the transplanted South Carolinian, Jimmy Dupree, 173, operating out of Jersey City, was credited with a 9th-round KO over him at the National Maritime Union Hall.

It was a savage, hard-hitting brawl all the way, with both fighters absorbing heavy punishment. Dupree proved the more durable. He registered the only knockdown of the slugfest when he floored Green in the closing moments of the ninth. The Greenwich Villager stumbled up at the count of eight when the referee, Jimmy Devlin, called a halt just as the bell ended the round.

Ray Ayala, 166¾, Puerto Rico, battled to a draw with Randy Stevens, 168, West Side, in the semi-final eight. A scheduled six was shortened when the referee intervened at the end of the fifth in favor of David Adkins, 150, Boston, over Willie Smith, 145, Brooklyn.

In fours, Horace Minafee, 132½, Dallas, Texas, outpointed Rafael Marquez, 129, Puerto Rico, and Francisco Davila, 141, Puerto Rico, was winner over a rival islander, Jose Varga, 136.

The Maritime Hall reported another fine house, 1,076 cash customers contributing $4,076 to the box-office.

▶ Unbeaten Victor Melendez, 137, Puerto Rico, stretched his winning skein to 15 (along with 3 draws) by hustling and bustling his way to a decision over a rival islander, Ulysses Jimenez, 137, in a lively free-swinging ten at the National Maritime Union Hall.

Another winning streak was augmented in the semi-final eight when William Burton, 174¾, Harlem, registered his 8th win in succession by taking a decision from Eddie Parotte, 175, Puerto Rico. A collision of heads in the opening frame ripped a nasty gash above Parotte's right eye and the Puerto Rican was bothered throughout by the damage, which required seven stitches after the bout.

Leon Washington, 172½, Bronx, who fights once a year, made his annual appearance in a six, boxing his way to a verdict over Stanford Bulla, 173½, Brooklyn.

In a pair of fours, Horace Minafee, 135, Dallas, Texas, won from Bobo Akerson, 134, Harlem, and Francisco Davila, 140½, decisioned a fellow-Puerto Rican, Juan Rueda, 140½.

Although the statistics for attendance and receipts were somewhat below the Maritime Hall's average for its first season of fistic operations, there was no complaint to register against the turnout of 1,202 and gross of $3,638.50.

▶ Accounting for his second victory at the Maritime Hall since his return to New York rings, Jose Gonzalez, 161, Puerto Rico, boxed and punched his way to a decision over Jimmy Ramos, 160½, Honduras, in a sizzling ten. Gonzalez packed a bit too much stuff for his willing opponent, but had to hustle all the way to assure himself of the verdict over his stubborn opponent.

In supporting sixes, Tony Garcia, 141, outfought a fellow-Puerto Rican, Juan Melendez, 138½; Julio Figueroa, 159, Puerto Rico, stopped John Sander, 156½, Harlem, at the end of the second, and Tom Bethea, 163½, West Side, polished off Eddie Johnson, 161, Harlem, at 1:37 of the third.

In the opening four, Walter Sealey, 129, West Side, outfought Benito Vega, 130, Puerto Rico.

One of the top houses of the season at Maritime Hall registered 1,799 clients and gross receipts of $6,290.75.

▶ With two preliminary bouts cancelled when Commission physicians failed to okay a couple of the principals for medical reasons, the Audubon Ballroom resumed operations with a curtailed card of two tens and one six.

In the main ten, Charley (Emperor) Harris, 206, Jersey City, accounted for a real shock when he dethroned Jose (King) Roman, 191¾, Puerto Rico, at 0:25 of the eighth. The stylish Roman was well in front until he ran into a thunderous left hook and was dropped for the full count.

In the other half of the double windup, Harold Richardson, 159, transplanted Newarker, operating out of Harlem, was too shifty for a neighborhood rival, Bobby Herrington, 160.

In a scheduled six, Tony Gagliari, 212, the battling Bronx cop, could have been accused of "police brutality" for the manner in which he slugged George Marisko, 216, Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., out of competition. He finished the job at 1:35 of round three.

Promoter Al Joyner was enthused with the best set of figures reported at the Ballroom in several years, 913 cash customers paying $3,344.50.

▶ Ubiquitous Freddie Eisenstadt dropped in to relay an unusual note on "Emperor" Harris, whose square handle is Charley Shyder. In his second year of professional operations, the Jersey City heavyweight has registered only three victories in seven outings, but all three have been in main events in smaller arenas, and he has won 'em with knockouts.

BOXING MAY BE BARRED IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Professional boxing is in danger in Sweden, which not so many years ago had the heavyweight champion of the world in Ingemar Johansson.

If pro boxing is outlawed by the Parliament of Sweden when it reconvenes in September, and indications are that this will be done, amateur boxing soon will follow.

Sweden's reaction against boxing stems from three sources. The first is a popular reversion of feeling about the sport, as indicated in newspaper polls. The second source is the spate of bad matches produced by poor promotion and the importation of stumblebum fighters through what amount to travel agencies, mostly in the U.S.

Boxing also has suffered through the bad publicity developed by a couple of hoodlums. One of them is in trouble with the police on charges of fraud. The other one ripped a Guthenburg casino to pieces. Both await trial.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

Phoenix—DON FULLMER showed he is in a class by himself by toying with Billy Marsh, 164, Las Vegas, Nev. over the 10-round route. Fullmer, 161, won or tied every round on all three officials' cards and had the game Marsh on the floor in the third.

The semi-main, a six-rounder between Jesse Corrales, 129, and Tony Porter. 130, got the crowd set for the main. It was a draw.

In other bouts, Ramon Flores decisioned Ernie Esterbrook, both 138 of Tucson in four, Manny Hernandez, 165, Tucson, won a split decision over Sam Pinkney, 170, Phoenix. in 4, Charles Jefferson, 147, Phoenix, former Arizona Golden Gloves champion made his pro debut by stopping James Lewis, 150, in the fourth.

▶ **Phoenix**—Alton Colter, 129, Phoenix' top-notch belter, won by a KO in two over Mike Vasquez of Hermosillo. It was a scheduled 10. Jesse Corrales won from Gabe Espinosa in 8. Amateurs were used on a local pro show for the first time.

VERN CLAY SCORES TWO VICTORIES IN FOUR DAYS

By Ike Morales

New Orleans, La.—Vernon Clay won two fi both by knockouts, within four days. The N Orleans heavy, 210, disposed of Al Banks, Beaumont, in three rounds after having take Elbert Taylor, 185, West Monroe, in 58 secon the first round four nights earlier. Clay's pro ord is now 5-1.

▶ The oldest active fighter in the ring tod Joe Brown. The former lightweight champi 42 and still taking on all-comers. The New Or boy, who can still make the lightweight li recently stopped Vic Graffio, Port Arthur, for the junior-welterweight championship o South, in Beaumont.

Last year Brown engaged in five contests ing only to Percy Pugh in 10 rounds in Orleans. The one-time champ has been figh for 22 years.

▶ Joe Burns, New Orleans 180-pounder, cha up his 13th straight when he defeated Co Wallace in Beaumont. Unbeaten Burns see match with a "name" fighter.

▶ Lou Messina is hopeful of landing a Co Pugh welterweight title fight for New Orle The Crescent City fight ambassador made te ing offers to managers of both fighters, w included a TV package deal, and Doug manager of the champion, said he would sider it for an August showdown.

▶ Norm Levinson, Dallas promoter is also s ing the titular contest, offering Cokes $3 and Pugh 15 per cent of the gate receipts.

▶ Cokes plans a barnstorming tour of S Africa, competing in two or three non-title fi It is likely that Cokes would take on Willie Lu The champion stopped Ludick in Dallas last A

▶ The Louisiana Commission has granted A Karcher a license to promote in New Orle Jimmy White, veteran New York fight mana now living here, is seeking a promoter's licen

KIRKMAN BOMBS COPELAN IN SECOND AT SPOKANE

By Ruggles Larson

Spokane, Wash.—Boone Kirkman bombed erett Copeland, 227½, Brooklyn, N.Y., out their scheduled ten round main event in 1:2 the second round. Kirkman caught Cope early in the second with a right after a serie body punches. Copeland got up at the coun nine and was immediately nailed with a r As the New Yorker started for the canvas, ref Jim Reilly stepped in and halted the bout.

▶ **Portland**—Saw Andy Kendall, 175, Scapp Ore., stop veteran Billy Marsh, 180, Hender Nev., in the eighth round. Kendall's perpet punching style gradually wore Marsh to a st still.

Johnny Morrison, 162, Los Angeles, T Ruben Davilla, 157, Scio, Ore., in the fo round of a brawl scheduled for eight. Be Colima, 145, Los Angeles, held Manny Lugo, Mexico City, to a six round draw. Undefe Al Ford, Canadian teen-ager, decisioned B King, Los Angeles, in a six round lightwe contest. Andy Nacosti, 199, opened the show knocking out fellow Portlander Jimmy Lee son in the second round.

▶ **Seattle**—Jessie Tucek, 148, Seattle, T "Irish" Jimmy McGowan, 146, Vancouver, B in the seventh round of a scheduled ten. eree Jimmy Rondeau stopped the affair at 2

Larry Buck, 170, Seattle, decisioned Ch Walters, 167, Oakland, Cal. Walters also fig under the name of Mario Spragio.

▶ Andy Nacosti, 200, Portland, Ore., decisio game Don Stabb, 192, Seattle, in a four roun Andy Anderson, Seattle, KOd Gil Martinez, Tacoma, in the second round. It marked And son's second KO victory within a month.

RECORD BOOK CORRECTIONS

In the 1968 Ring Encyclopedia and Record Book, on page 731, it is erroneously stated that Jack Solomons was the promoter of the Clay-Cooper bout of May 21, 1966. The sole promoter of that contest was Harry Levene.

Harry Levene, in association with Joachim Gottert, also promoted the Clay-Mildenberger bout. Levene had no association with the Clay-London bout of August 6, 1966, listed on page 722.

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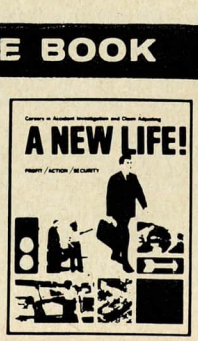


This is the last column written by the late Jack Larkin, who passed away May 28th.

ALONG THE ● V. B. A. TRAIL ●

By Jack Larkin

Over 200 attended the 14th annual dinner and dance held by Ring #9 of Passaic and Bergen Counties, at Di Maggio's Restaurant, 259 Monroe Street, Passaic, New Jersey.

Ring #9 honored six. They were Abe J. Greene, managing editor of the Paterson News and Mrs. Nell Larkin, who were made Golden Gloves members of Ring #9. Commissioner Greene presented the Golden Glove to Mrs. Larkin while George Larkin, chairman of the Golden Glove committee presented it to Greene. Charlie "Blood" Benanti, vice-president of Ring #9 and former lightweight champion of New Jersey who fought Joey Doyle three times, presented a plaque to Doyle. National Veteran Boxer Ass'n. President Jack Larkin presented a plaque to Harry B. Haines, which was accepted by Abe J. Greene. Chief Charles Lo Presti of the Bergen County Police presented a plaque to Sheriff Frank Davenport, who is also a member of the state representatives of the NVBA. President Jersey Jones of Ring #9 presented a plaque to Battling Odin, former middleweight contender of Passaic.

Joe Lovas, sports editor of the Passaic Herald-News, who was the M.C., introduced the guests at the head table. They were Dr. Max Novich, NVBA Medical Advisor, Charles Ettinger, the roving reporter of Allentown, Pa.; Louis Noah Forman, NVBA Attorney; Edward Milson, chairman of the NVBA convention of 1968; Ring #4 of Boston, Mass.; Light-heavyweight champion of the world, Dick Tiger; Andy Martin, president of Ring #1 of Boston; Fred Rich, NVBA auditor; Paul Travers, president of Ring #54, Auburn, N.Y.; Clarence "Skinny" Davidson, Ring #40, Philadelphia, Pa.; Adrian Bailey, president of Ring #34 of Red Bank; Stanley Poreda, honorary president of Ring #14, Hudson County; Bucky Scarduzzio, president of Ring #12, Atlantic City; Tony Galento, former heavyweight contender; Sam McGee, representing Ring #25 of Newark,; Duke Stefano, assistant matchmaker of Madison Square Garden; and Johnny Addie, the voice of Madison Square Garden.

Some others who attended the affair were Joey Harrison, Alex Doyle, Frankie Doyle, Charles Beningo, Coach Tony Calta, Champ Snell, Phil Periano, Mike Castano, Robert Hubschman, Carl Casper, Russell Spoto, Joe Kollarik, Andrew Billings, Larry Della Rocco, Steve Hamas, Abe Levine, Hy Pietris, Jeff West, Vic Mistove, Eddie Rabaudo, Tony Rabaudo, Sr. and Jr., Al Hepp, Senator Al Kiefer, Pat Conte, Ronnie and Pinky Burns, Chicky Ferrara, Larry Grotee, Al Braverman, Jimmie Colletto, Mickey Esposito, Billy Beer, Johnny Gacina, Charlie "Blackie" Spina, Dom Pascali, John J. Pascale, William Kruse, Ernie Schuster, Soldier Louis, Red Castanza, Andrew "Red" Simko, NVBA photographer, Phillip Doyle, Jack Sedran, Hugo Sedran, Nick George, Ron Phillips, Ben Marmo, baseball scout for the Philadelphia Athletics, Cornelius Smiling, Joe Garrone, Archie Ringele, Nick Violante, Harry Fenga, John "The Bat" Nicholson, Stewart Levine, Louis Scotti, Laura Kovach, Nellie Amato, Marilyn Spoto, Tena Casper, Jennie Dreyer, V. Mistove, C. Benanti, J. West, Irene Amato, Anne Castano, Audrey Jones, Janet Hubschman, Jean Dudrich, Mickey Hepp, Isabelle Davidson, Mary Doyle, Angie Doyle, Lucy Castanza, Rose Doyle, Fay Ribaudo, Pat Conte and Mrs. Travers.

Chairman of the affair was National VBA President Jack Larkin, Co-Chairman Mike Castano. Stu Levine and Frank Doyle. They were assisted by Alex Doyle, Ronnie Burns, Champ Snell, Vic Mistove, Charlie Blood, Sonny Soccio, Russ Spoto, George Larkin and Carl Casper.

Former heavyweight champ Jersey Joe Walcott will run for Sheriff of Camden County, N.J. Veteran boxer Marty Segal of Camden is the present Sheriff.

Over 250 boxers and friends attended the Second Annual Banquet of Ring #32 of Detroit, Michigan. The honored guest was former heavyweight champion Joe Louis. Toastmaster for the affair was Lou Handler, President of Ring #32. Our sincere apologies to Ring #32 for not being there, but at the time we were in a Boston Hospital. Maybe next year. Chuck Davey, former welterweight contender, now heads his own insurance agency with the New England Life Co. He is the father of nine children. He is the Boxing Commissioner of Michigan.

SPARKS OUTCLASSES BULLARD ● IN TITLE BOUT AT TORONTO ●

By Frank Allnutt

Toronto, Canada—The first Canadian light heavyweight title fight in Toronto in thirty-five years proved a big disappointment for local fans when Al Sparks, Winnipeg, the title holder, outclassed local Frankie Bullard Jr. From the opening bell, Sparks, a southpaw, took complete control and held it until the final bell.

After the first three rounds it was obvious that Bullard was at a loss to handle the champion. The decision after 12 rounds was unanimous in favor of Sparks, by a shutout.

Condition played a big part in this lopsided win for Sparks who at the end was not even breathing hard, Bullard was a very tired fighter. Bullard through the entire fight did not throw two punches together. The only thing that these two fighters had in common was that they both weighed in at 172.

The best fight on the card was the semi-final between Gary Broughton, Brantford, and Stu Gray, Toronto, over eight rounds. Broughton, 152, spotted Gray over ten and came out with the decision. Gray is quite a body puncher. For the first four rounds Broughton let Gray do all the forcing while he was content to pick off Gray with some good counter-punching. From the fourth round on, Broughton took over the role of aggressor and beat Gray at his own game. Late in the final round Broughton had Gray twice on the verge of taking a count, but he lasted.

Clyde Gray, Toronto, skilled young welterweight making his pro debut in front of home town fans, did not have a chance to show much in his six round bout with Bobby Scott, Buffalo. The fight was just a minute old when Gray dropped Scott with a left hook to the body, causing the Buffalo fighter to take eight. Another left hook to the body dropped Scott again. Referee Alan McFater stopped the fight.

Over six rounds Julie Mandel had little to beat with Carlo Caruso in a wild swinging junior welterweight bout.

SHAW AND HAYWARD BATTLE TO A DRAW, ● KITTEN DOWN IN 10th ●

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa.—Joe Shaw, New York, 150, earned a draw with Stanley "Kitten" Hayward, 150½, in a ten round bout in which action was scarce. A right to the nose that floored Hayward in the final round, was a major factor.

Before his spurt in the tenth, Shaw spent most of his time in a crouch from which he emerged only occasionally. Hayward had been the aggressor but he was unable to attack much due to Shaw's crouch and occasional jabs.

In the final round, however, Shaw saw an opening, rushed forward and tagged the local welterweight with the decker.

Hayward arose at the count of eight, and wobbled about the ring with Shaw pummeling him with rights and lefts to head and body. Hayward managed to hold on until the bell came to his rescue.

The seventh round, the best before the knockdown, found both fighting at close range.

Shaw now has 28 victories, three losses and four draws. Both he and Hayward issued a challenge to Curtis Cokes for a title shot.

● NEW ZEALAND NOTES ●

By R. T. Jacka

Napier—Welterweight Carmen Rotolo TKOd Inia Cataroga in the eighth. Rotolo outclassed Cataroga and the bout was stopped when the Fijian's vision was affected by cut eyes.

▶ **Wellington**—Lightweight Toro George won on points from Arthur Bradley in 10. Graham Smith TKOd Dave Kaulima in three. The George-Bradley bout was closely fought and the decision did not meet with the full approval of the crowd. George has now defeated the Australian junior lightweight and lightweight champions in his last two bouts.

▶ **Noumea**—Ron Beekin TKOd Ravuama Roko in four in a middleweight contest. Jack Artinian TKOd Kolaia Bauli in nine. Beekin completely outgunned Roko in every department. He moved fast, punched hard and often. Roko was in trouble from the first bell.

● SPOKANE AREA NEWS

By Tommy Lefebvre

The parents of the late Kaley "Kelly" S... were notified that their son had won many m... The medals will be presented to them i... honor. Kelly was killed in South Viet Nam i... ruary near Saigon. He was an outstanding ... west pro fighter.

The medals and awards were the Bronze ... for heroism, the Purple Heart, National De... Medal, Good Conduct, Viet Nam Service M... Viet Nam Campaign Ribbon, Combat Infa... man's Badge and the Sharpshooters Badge ... rifle bar. Northwest fans will miss him.

▶ **KENNIWICK:** In the first outdoor boxing ... of the year, Herman Morantes, promoter, the ... were treated to a good card but very ... weather.

In the four-round curtain raiser, Kenni... Gordon "Newsboy" Johnson knocked out R... Sanchez of Moses Lake, in the third round ... good bout. Sanchez was down twice, but p... a good fight. Sanchez 134, Johnson 127½.

Jesse Tucek 149, fought an exhibition with ... Patterson 158, of Lewiston, Idaho. Tucek is ... Renton, Washington. In the co-main event ... ton's Bill Schellhas won a close split de... over 235-pound Charles Reno of Richmond, ... Schellhas was at 191, the bout was hard-f... and many fans thought Reno was the wi... both boys boxed well with Reno being ligh... his feet but a little too heavy. In the main ... between light-heavyweights Larry Buck, 17... of Toppenish, Washington, stopped G... Thomas, 174, of Richmond, Calif., in the ... round in a hard-fought bout. They had fo... awhile back with Buck winning a split dec... This time was different with Buck landing ... rights to the head. He also displayed a quic... jab that had Thomas' left eye almost cl... Thomas was also bleeding from the mouth ... his corner stopped the bout. Neither boy ... down and both fought well despite the ... weather. Morantes plans another bout soon.

SGT. FRED LEWIS, ON ● WAY TO VIET, A WINNER

By Don Fraser

Sacramento, Cal.—Fred Lewis, Air Force ... nally found the range against Clarence Ja... Oakland, winning by a TKO in the tenth rou... Civic Auditorium.

This was one of the last stateside bouts ... Lewis, who is headed for Vietnam. He wei... 179, James, 179.

Arturo Vingochea, 125, decisioned Bobby ... rillo, 127, in a spirited six rounder.

▶ Fresno saw Ernie (Red) Lopez, 146, Los ... geles, kill Gabe Terronez' comeback hopes ... he took an easy 10 rounder before 4100 ... at Civic Auditorium. Terronez says he has re...

Lopez, who is ranked among the Top ... welterweights, couldn't floor Terronez, but ... was in command in seven of the ten rou... Gabe weighed 147.

In a second ten, local favorite Johnny L... 134, was held to a draw by Julian Tellez, ... Los Angeles.

▶ Also at Fresno, Big Mac Foster, 206, conti... to mop up all opposition by chilling S... Moore, 197, Dallas in the second round. F... deserves work against some of the top he... weights.

George Torres, 134½, Los Angeles, ... slumping Johnny Lujan, 133, Fresno, in a ... rounder in the top supporting bout.

DROVER WHIPS PILGRIM ● IN NEWFOUNDLAND RING

By Ross McCallum

St. John's, Newfoundland—The first pro... sional boxing program here in some years t... out to be a financial and artistic success.

Some 3,000 fans were more than satisfied ... the program. Bill Drover, Eastern Canadian ... Newfoundland heavyweight champion score... 5-round TKO over Earl Pilgrim. Drover won ... Eastern title with a ten-round KO at Wab... Labrador.

Pilgrim was ahead on points in the third ro... Then Drover started scoring with rights to ... head and in the fifth round took over. He flo... Pilgrim three times to end the brawl.

There were four amateur bouts and a gym... tic display preceding the main event.

Angelinos Suspend Judgment On Hedgemon And His Punch

By DON FRASER

OS Angeles, Calif.—Hedgemon Lewis, Detroit syndicate-operated welterweight, took two shots at the Olympic ntele in his Los Angeles debut and left jgment on his class, and potentialities, ile open.

Lewis stopped Jose Valenzuela, 144, in t: rounds and scored a points victory er Bobby Murray, San Francisco, in a t.

Murray was outclassed by so much that feree Dick Young made it 11-0.

Valenzuela, Tia Juana, was decked in t first and had little to offer.

Hedgemon's match with Murray drew 677 customers, and it was his twenty-first ory.

Lewis, 146½, had been getting rave no- is as a "new Sugar Ray." But he couldn't fir Murray, 145, and that didn't impress l fans or the press.

The former national amateur champion sted fast, but faded in the late rounds. Fwever, he landed just about every punch could command and was an easy points ner. Judges Rudy Jordan and Eddie Frro had Lewis by 8-1 and 7-1, respectily.

Mexico's Miguel Hernandez, 140, roared ck from a fourth round knockdown to il Mario Saurrenan, 137, to a ten round dw. Saurrenan, a student at Temple Uniity in Philadelphia, was making his lo- bow.

Vayman Gray, 122, outpointed Raul Frrera, 121, in a six.

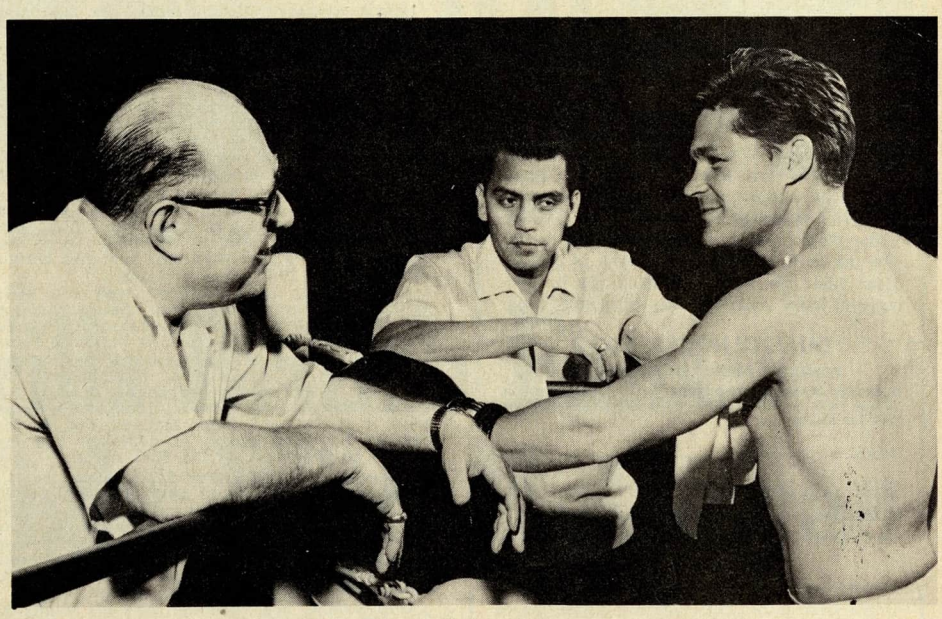
Valenzuela, 144, was overmatched. A up of Hollywood personalities, includ- Bill Cosby, holds Hedgemon's contract.

Villard Wynn, 159, was a surprise two- nd KO victor over Art Davis, 157, in r scheduled 10-rounder.

Weighing 141, the heaviest of his young eer, Mando Ramos had problems with Garcia, 146, before ending the contest r 2:50 of the ninth round at Olympic.

Garcia, a 5-1 shortender, had the crowd 5400 in an uproar by opening up cuts both of Mando's eyes.

The Super Teen from Long Beach finished off Garcia with just 14 seconds remaining in the ninth. A vicious left hook to the chin did the job. Referee Joey Olmos counted out Garcia, who troubled Ramos seriously in one round, the fifth. The gate was $13,706.



Veteran middleweight Denny Moyer talks things over with Morty Zlotoff, new San Diego promoter. Trainer Danny Rodriguez looks on. Zlotoff, a wealthy San Diego businessman, is now running weekly shows at the Circle Arts Theater in the Southern California metropolis.

In a companion ten, Centavito Hernandez, 131, rallied for a close decision over Willie Ray, 131. Other results: John Padilla, 156, dec. Art Carillo, 155 (6); Mike Thomas, 157, KO over Ron Johnson, 159 (1).

► Newcomer Esteban Olivera, 123¼, Houston, playing a hit and run game, was able to gain a split 10 round verdict over Rudy Corona, 122, at the Olympic Auditorium.

There was nothing close to a knockdown, though Corona did land several solid shots to the head and body. The Texan chose to jab Corona from a distance and stay out of danger.

The decision was unpopular and the scoring was rather odd. Judge John Thomas saw Corona a big winner, 8-1. He was outvoted by referee Rudy Jordan and judge Joe Olmos, 4-3 and 5-3.

In a second ten, Bobby Sedillo, 136, won his ninth bout when he took a split decision over Felix Coral, 137.

Ralph Macias, 154, decisioned Rene Espinosa, 154, in a four.

► Tough Tony Alvarado, 127½, Los Angeles, managed to survive two rough rounds to eke out a 10-round nod over favored Pete Gonzales, 127½, at San Diego.

Alvarado was wobbly in the fourth round from a pair of straight right hands. He was also in trouble in the ninth when Gonzales worked left-hand combinations to the head.

Outside of these two rounds, Tony managed to outpunch the stocky San Jose junior lightweight. The decision was split, with referee Abe Cohen and judge Hal Rickards going for Alvarado, 5-3 and 6-4. Judge Frank Rustick called it even, 4-4.

(Continued on page 64)

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SPAIN SEES CARRASCO AND LEGRA SCORE KOs

By Jose Alvarez

Madrid, Spain—Kid Tano, Spanish deaf-mute from the Canary Islands, winner of the EBU lightweight tournament, after disposing of Tore Magnusen, Bruno Melissano and René Roque, clashed with his countryman, EBU lightweight champion Pedro Carrasco, and lost.

There can be no doubt as to who is the best lightweight on the Continent. Pedro knocked out the Kid in the 8th round after exploding a terrific right on Tano's chin. The Kid, a brave but outclassed challenger, was downed for mandatory counts in rounds 3 and 7.

José Legrá KOd German southpaw Klaus Jacovy, in six heats. Legrá conceded 81 lbs. and provided the fans with a magnetic showing of how to fight a lefthander. After treating the fans to his version of the Ali shuffle and two or three more gimmicks, he got down to business and planted a short right to the Teuton's chin. It was all over. Klaus did not move a muscle during the count.

Juan Sombrita won on points over Argentinian Roberto Amaya, the latter taking everything that our Little Shadow dished out and stayed on his feet in a sound 10 round beating.

O'HALLORAN KOs BRUCE, DiFIORE WHIPS WICKHAM, WEPNER DECISIONS VICK

By Don Hamill

Walpole, Mass.—Jack O'Halloran, 237, South Boston, continued to show his superiority over other New England heavyweights by scoring a seven round knockout over Mike Bruce, 225, Springfield. Bruce got off to a fast start as he rocked O'Halloran freely in the first round. He made another bid in the third and from then on no longer was in the battle. O'Halloran scored well and was the aggressor while Bruce went onto the defensive. In the seventh round O'Halloran dropped Bruce with a right uppercut as the Springfield battler came off the ropes. The knockdown spelled finis for Bruce.

Dick Gambino, 170, Providence, threatened by a cut, made an all-out effort to win by a knockout against Johnny Williams, 165, White Plains. Williams suffered a lesser cut over his left eye. He failed to answer the bell for the fifth round in a wild battle.

Frank Smokovitch, 153, New York, outgunned Hank Giorgio, 156, Providence, to win a six round split decision. Tommy Bethea, 165, New York, won a six round split decision over Eddie Owens, 166, Holyoke, in a heavy-hitting bout. Lorenzo Harris, 140, British West Indies, scored a knockdown enroute to stopping Julio Costosa, 140, Puerto Rico, in the fourth round.

Ed Winn, 123, New York, won a split decision in a fast four from Pat Ortiz, 128, Puerto Rico.

▶ **Portland, Me.**—Veteran George Johnson, 165, Trenton, N.J., again proved that he is an amazing fighter by trouncing Bobby Warthem, 165, Buffalo, N.Y., who is 15 years his junior. Johnson kept his left hand in Warthem's face most of the fight and had Warthem hurt and hanging on in each of the last five rounds.

Leo DiFiore, 132, Portland, won the Maine lightweight championship from Henry Wickham, 132, West Buxton, in a companion 10 rounder. Wickham was knocked down in the third round.

Tony Lampron, 173, Westbrook, easily beat Benny Gibbs, 171, New York, in six rounds. Don Cartonio, 169, Portland, edged out a close four round decision over Gordon Nason, 166, Brunswick. In the opener, Floyd McLeod, 166, Belfast, needed only one punch to demolish Lee Peabody, 166, Portland, in the first round.

Walpole—Chuck Wepner, 210, Jersey City, N.J., punched out a ten round split decision over Eddie Vick, 196, Long Island City. The ringwise Vick picked up an edge in the first three rounds but Wepner got stronger as the fight progressed. Wepner slowed Vick to a walk in the late rounds. The decision favoring Wepner was not any too well received by the fans, but it was fair.

Bob Benoit, 165, Oakham, had his hands full in taking a unanimous six round decision over Carter Williams, 162, Jersey City. Jose Carabella, 127, Hartford, gained a well earned six round split decision over Kid Petito, 125, New York. Carabella continually beat Petito, who formerly fought as Hector Garrido, to the punch, especially in the late rounds, but show-boated and got the fans down on him. Tony Rivera, 125, Springfield, turned pro with a split decision in six rounds over Jose Garcia, 121, Worcester.

▶ **Portland**—Local favorite Pete Riccitelli, 172, Portland, was hard pressed gaining a unanimous ten round decision over Barry Andrews, 172, Philadelphia. Andrews landed a couple of right hands in the second round that shook Riccitelli to his heels. Both were shaken up during the fray. There were no knockdowns. Riccitelli, who has had trouble with his right shoulder, showed that he is okeh now.

In the ten round co-feature, Beau Jaynes, 133, Lowell, stopped Pete Dowd, 131½, Jacksonville, Fla., who suffered a deep gash beneath his right eye. Jaynes had a little the better of the milling at the time the bout was halted in the fifth round.

Tony Lampron, 169, Westbrook, starched inexperienced Floyd McLeod, 165, Belfast, in the second round. Skip Yeaton, 158, Belfast, outhustled Gordon Nason, 168, Brunswick, in four rounds. Artie LaFrance, 141, Holderness, N.H., launched his comeback with a four round decision over Bob Payzant, 149, Freeport. In the opener, Hank Mandeville, 141, and Johnny Ranger, 144, both of Portland, ended up all even.

▶ **Lewiston, Me.**—In boxing's return to this central Maine community, Billy McCluskey, 129, East Boston, knocked out Fernand Beaudin, 126, Quebec City, Que., in 1:16 of the fourth round.

Gene Herrick, 148, Saco, gained a unanimous eight round decision over Luc Pivin, 150, Granby, Que., in the semi-final. The decision did not set well with the fans.

Paul Hamilton, 139, Brunswick, continued unbeaten by stopping Jose Diaz, 133, Worcester, in the fourth round. In other four rounders: Skip Yeaton, 158, Belfast, outpunched Ignaci Gonzales, 158, Worcester; and Artie LaFrance, 138, Holderness, N.H., won the opener from K[illegible] 138, Worcester.

▶ **Walpole**—Danny McAloon, 148, B[illegible] whipped Isidro Perez, 150, Westfield, M[illegible] the ten round main event. Perez got [illegible] good start by going right after McAloon [illegible] ing him a battering. Late in the secon[illegible] McAloon dropped in a couple of short r[illegible] change the complexion of the fight. Pe[illegible] tinued to wing wide punches that lan[illegible] seldom. McAloon boxed coolly and counte[illegible] effective short rights.

Gabe LaMarca, 132, Arlington, scored [illegible] mous decision in the eight round semi-fi[illegible] M. C. Cordova, 128, New York. LaMarca [illegible] a consistent body attack. Jose Garci[illegible] Worcester, took a clear six round w[illegible] Johanny Readano, 121, Providence. Jos[illegible] bella, 127, Hartford, repeated a week[illegible] over Kid Petito, 125, New York, but th[illegible] this time was over the four round route[illegible] Winn, 124, New York, eked out a una[illegible] four round decision over Pat Ortiz, 12[illegible] York, in another rematch.

▶ **Portland**—Jerry Graci, 142, Arlington[illegible] Mike Cruz, 135, New York, slugged it ou[illegible] ten round draw. Graci, the better boxer, [illegible] an edge in the first part of the fight and [illegible] to have held his own with Cruz in the [illegible] half. Most of the fans backed Graci.

Leo DiFiore, 131, Portland, scored w[illegible] left hooks to the head to stiffen Randy [illegible] 139, New York, in 1:05 of the first roun[illegible] Whitehead, 162½, New York, eked out [illegible] decision in six rounds over lanky Tony La[illegible] 170, Westbrook. Joe Nieves, 137, New[illegible] copped a six round win over Artie LaFranc[illegible] Holderness. Don Cartonio, 170, Portland, [illegible] a knockdown in taking a four round d[illegible] over Floyd McLeod, 165, Belfast. In th[illegible] round opener, Johnny Ranger, 140, and[illegible] Mandeville, 141, both of Portland, fough[illegible] second draw in a fortnight.

NATE WILLIAMS BY TKO OVER L. CRUZ AT VEGAS

By Dave Helf

Las Vegas, Nev.—Local boxing is not i[illegible] might be considered a flourishing conditio[illegible] matches are not what might be designat[illegible] rousing evidences of available quality.

In the latest show at the Silver Slipper[illegible] Williams, 149½, Las Vegas, scored a six-[illegible] TKO against Larry Cruz, 151, Salt Lake.

Armand Lourenco, 147½, outpointed To[illegible] James, 146½, Los Angeles, in an eight.

Gary Bates, 198, Las Vegas, and Joe Ho[illegible] Salt Lake, outweighed 20 pounds, fought [illegible] round draw.

▶ Chuck Leslie, 178½, Los Angeles, and[illegible] Joiner, 188½, fought a rough ten round[illegible] Both men were so badly cut up and lac[illegible] that the Boxing Commission ordered them [illegible] off for three weeks.

Ronald Wilson, 163½, Las Vegas, outpo[illegible] Johnny Wise, 158, San Diego, in a six.

Matty Cusimano, 171, Las Vegas, and [illegible] Scroggins, 169, San Diego, were a mism[illegible] Cusimano belted Dave into a 30-day layoff [illegible] first round.

Dave Marks, 140½, Los Angeles, scor[illegible] four round TKO over Glenn Ramirez, 142[illegible] Diego.

▶ A week earlier, also at the Silver Slipper[illegible] Adolph Pruitt, 139, Los Angeles, disposed[illegible] Johnny De Peiza, 137, Trinidad, in the [illegible] round.

Nate Williams, 153½, Las Vegas, land[illegible] four round TKO against Rudy Escovedo, [illegible] San Diego.

Benito Juarez, 142, Las Vegas, stopped [illegible] Norman, 148, San Diego, in four.

Eddie Butler, 173, Las Vegas, knocked [illegible] Freddy (Ray Flash) Coleman, 178, in the [illegible] round.

It will be noted that not one of the fights [illegible] the scheduled limit, hinting that maybe pu[illegible] overcame matchmaking skills. The card [illegible] fewer than 13 rounds, considerably less [illegible] 39 minutes by time.

▶ In another show at the Silver Slipper, [illegible] Jones, 172, 1-2, Los Angeles, outpointed [illegible] Roundtree, Teaneck, N.J., in a ten.

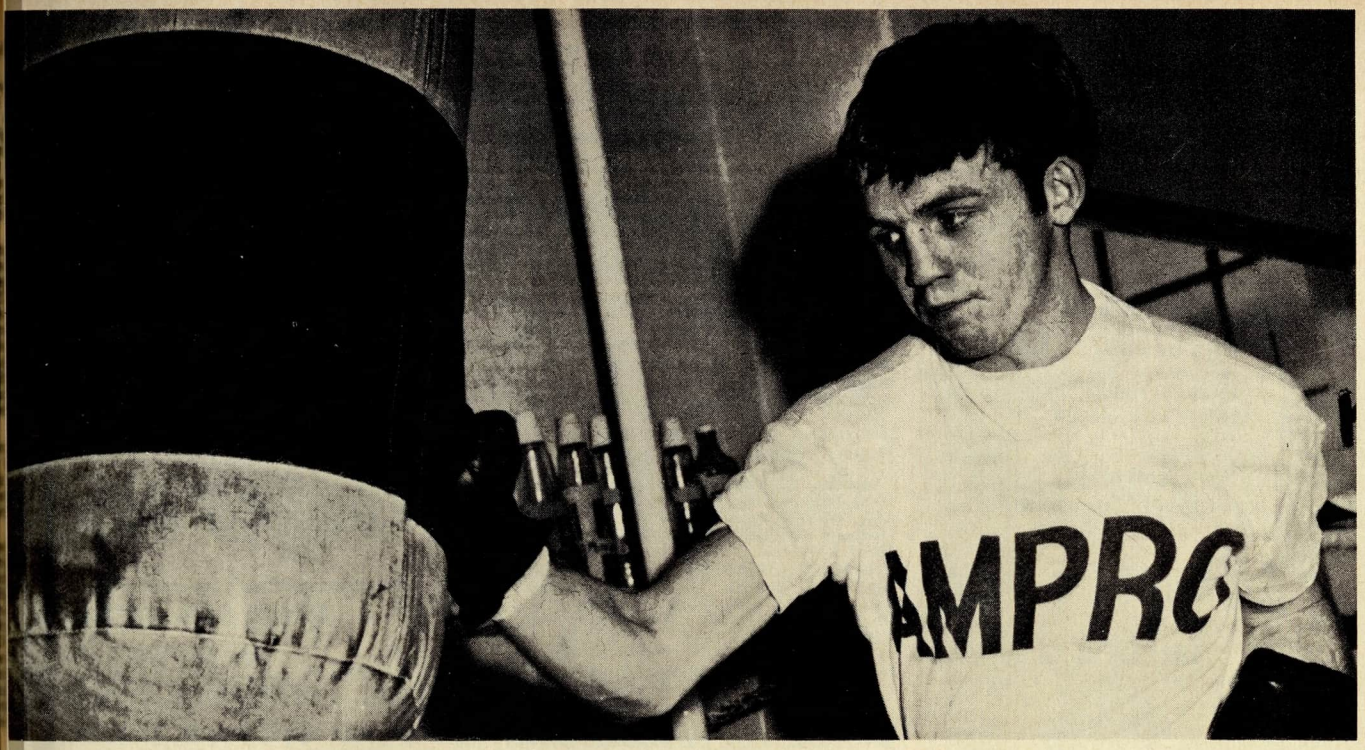
An eight round decision went to Armand[illegible] renco, 147, Vegas, over Frank Bradbury, [illegible] Los Angeles.

Nat Williams, 152, Vegas, stopped Mack [illegible] 157, Phoenix, in the second round.

▶ Nate Williams came a cropper in a [illegible] Slipper show when Addolph Pruitt scored a[illegible] against him in the fifth round. Pruitt, [illegible] Nate, 143½.

Tony Aguirre Ochoa, 142, Los Angeles, [illegible] pointed Gene Parker, 139, San Jose, in a te[illegible]

A six round match went to local Steve [illegible] tierez, 158, over Polo Corona, 150, Los An[illegible]



Alan Rudkin, shown training in a London gym, emerged as the new British and Empire bantamweight titleholder after defeating Walter McGowan in a 15-rounder in London. Referee Harry Gibbs awarded the contest to Rudkin by a half-point.

Rudkin Thrills British Fans In Torrid Fight With McGowan

By JOHNNY SHARPE

ONDON, England — Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, stands out with greater distinction than ever as the British Empire bantamweight champion, after 15-round triumph over Walter Mc-wan, the game little Scot. They battled Manchester, Rudkin weighing 117¼, Gowan, 116¼. Rudkin reversed the ision which aroused the ire of his back-here on September 6, 1966.

his time Rudkin was off to a good start he first two rounds, winning them by aggressive action.

n the third, McGowan got into his stride n left jabs, and hooks to the body. The nd ended even.

n the fourth and fifth, the Scot got ugh to Rudkin's face with snappy leads in both rounds, and made his oppo-t miss in his counter attacks.

he sixth was even, but the seventh and th were credited to Rudkin.

udkin won the ninth, and in an even h, the Scot was cut on the right eye-w.

cGowan took the eleventh, but suffered a cut under the left eye, due to a clash of heads.

Winning the twelfth and thirteenth rounds by brilliant boxing, McGowan narrowed Alan's lead.

In the fourteenth both boxers were cut around the eyes.

It appeared to be anyone's fight as they came up for the final round, both faces showing signs of the fierce battle. At the bell they were still slamming away. Referee Harry Gibbs stepped between them and raised the hand of Rudkin.

The referee's score card showed 73½ for Rudkin and 73 for McGowan.

THE BRITISH ISLES

▶ **Walworth**—Harry Scott has been hot after the British middleweight title for some time, having met some of the best 160 pounders. His chance may now become a reality after disposing of "Sugar" Bill Robinson in seven of a scheduled eight.

Robinson gave a good account of himself early in the bout, but the strength and punching power of Scott told its tale in the sixth and seventh. Bill was put down with a barrage to the head and body.

On rising, he was in no condition to defend himself, and referee Harry Humphries stepped in.

Steve Elliston, Bermondsey, 124, outpointed Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 123, in a hard eight.

Colin Lake, Holloway, 129, with Terry Downes in his corner, fought hard to hold on to his early lead against Ola Alalade, Nigeria, 127, to gain a narrow points win in eight.

Jackie Lee, Shoreditch, 133½, outpointed Johnny Pearce, Middleborough, 128½, in a six.

Bill Kotey, Paddington, 127¼, knocked out Johnny Marsh, Basildon, 125, in the third.

Joe Somerville, Watford, 157¾, outpointed Ron Angel, Paddington, 162, in six.

▶ **Cardiff**—Young John McCormick. British cruiserweight champion, 171¼, forced Guinea Roger, Nigeria, 175½, to cry "Quit" in his corner at the end of the third.

The end came as a surprise as Guinea was putting up a fair show against the aggressive Irishman. When the referee went over to Roger's corner to see what the rumpus was, he stubbornly refused the request of his manager, Sid Ross, to continue, and said that he was sick to the stomach.

The referee then accepted his retirement, which will be enquired into by the Welsh Area Council.

A different kettle of fish was the eight round battle between Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 172¾, and John Hendrickson, Battersea, 176¼, who resumed their stirring battle of the previous month.

Both suffered cut eyes in the fourth, but this did not slow them.

The only knockdown was scored by Hendrickson, who connected with a left hook that forced Avoth to take a short count.

Referee Adrian Morgan scored it 39½ to 39 in favor of Avoth.

Roy John, Abercynon, 160½, outpointed Tom Bell, Granada, 158, in an exciting eight.

Carl Thomas, Cardiff, 159½, and Clarence Cassius, Jamaica, 161¼, fought a hard eight with the decision going to Thomas.

Kevin Maher, Newport, 148½, stopped Eddie Carr, London, 157¼, in the third. Tommy Carson, Paddington, 141½, knocked out Peter Hughes, Llanelli, 141½, in the fourth.

▶ **ANGLO-AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB, Manches-**

(Continued on page 63)

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READ THE RING
and
RING WRESTLING

MEXICAN BANTAM CHAMP ● CASTILLO STOPS TELLEZ ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua—Mexican bantamweight champion Chucho Castillo, 117, retained his crown by stopping Memo Tellez, 117, in the tenth round. Castillo, who hails from Guanajuato, scored at will. He had Tellez badly punished when the referee halted the affair.

Jerry Stokes, 125, imported from the U.S., found a tough opponent in Gil Noreiga, 126, an outstanding featherweight from Sinalca, but gained the decision in the ten round semi-final.

▶ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Vicente Garcia, 125, Jalisco, retained the featherweight crown of Mexico by a knockout over Ignacio "Zurdo" Piña, 125, Sinaloa, in 11 rounds.

▶ **TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Jose Angel "Mantequilla" Napoles, 139, Cuba, scored a TKO over Herbie Lee, 140, U.S.A., in 6 rounds. Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 113, scored a TKO over Kaysuro Takahashi, 112, Japan, in 7. Raul Soriano, 141, scored a TKO over Frank Jennings, 143, USA, in one round. Fabian Leyva, 145, outpointed Rudy Escobedo, 147, in 8.

▶ **NOGALES, SONORA:** Manuel "Pulgarcito" Ramos, 196, Sonora, knocked out Ronald Reiter, 190, USA, in first round. Maximino "Jesse" Armenta, 152, knocked out Charlie Watson, 148, in one round. "Chamaco" Arias, 123, outpointed Delfino Camacho, 124, in 10 rounds.

▶ **MAZATLAN, SINALOA:** Manuel Bastidas, 124, outpointed Manuel Galvez, 125, in 10 rounds. Jaime "Jimmy" Conde, 137, outpointed Jorge Jimenez, 135, in 10 rounds..

▶ **TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Antonio "Centavo" Hernandez, 124, knocked out Chamaco Fuentes, 125, in fifth round. Memo Morales, 124 (16 KOs in 16 bouts), knocked out Chamaco Cardenas, 123, in ninth round. Lalo Sosa, 114, outpointed Juan Valencia, 113, in 6.

▶ **PUERTO VALLARTA, JALISCO:** Jose Luis Valdovinos, 117, Jalisco, knocked out Oscar Rivas, 115, in fifth round. Marcos Gomez, 139, scored a TKO over Alfredo Sanchez, 135, in tenth.

▶ **MEXICALI, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Leobardo "Polvorita" Calderon, 118, outpointed Osamu Miyashita, 115, Japan, in 10 rounds. Memo Morales, 124, knocked out Roberto Castillo, 123, in second round.

▶ **CUALIACAN, SINALOA:** Raul Rodriguez, 140, Jalisco, knocked out Sergio Felix, 142, in second round. Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 113, knocked out Roberto "Berrinches" Ramos, 112, in eighth.

▶ **GUADALAJARA JALISCO:** Jose Medina, 124, scored a TKO over Raymundo "Chino" Vera, 125, in eighth round. Ramo Novelo, 114, outpointed Raul "Raton" Noria, 116, in 10 rounds. Doroteo "Pollo" Lara, 115, and Santos Jimenez, 117, fought ten to a draw. Memin Torres, 114, scored a TKO over Chango Garcia, 116, in first round. Chilo Ortega, 117, knocked out Relampago Nava, 118, in second round.

▶ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, 139, scored a TKO over Martin Flores, 142, in third round.

Eleuterio Luna, 116, scored a TKO over Tony Hernandez, 119, in fifth round.

▶ **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Jose Luis Meza, 116, scored a TKO over Jeronimo Ortiz, 118, in ninth round. Ezequiel Montoya, 140, outpointed Filia de los Santos, 141, in 10.

▶ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Beto Guzman, 148, scored a TKO over Jose Yermen, 150, in first round. Panchito Hernandez, 117, knocked out Winstone Camarco, 117, in second round.

▶ **JALAPA, VERACRUZ:** Erubey "Chango" Carmona, 135, Guerrero, scored a TKO over Roberto "Cucaracho" Landa, 133, in fifth round.

▶ **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Lupe Mendez, 117, knocked out Francisco "Sugar" Pino, 118, in sixth round. Pablo Hernandez, 121, scored a TKO over Fructuoso Torres, 120, in seventh round.

▶ **MATAMOROS, TAMAULIPAS:** Rogelio Lara, 122, outpointed Clemente Sanchez, 125, in 10 rounds.

▶ **CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, CAMPECHE:** Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, Yucatan, knocked out Negro Carranza, 129, in fifth round. Carlos "Chamaco" Vazquez, 122, outpointed Rafael Panterita III, 124, in 8 rounds. Marcos Luna, 112, and Manuel Mendez fought 6 rounds to a draw.

▶ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Ricardo Arredondo, 116, scored a TKO over Chuy Rocha, 118, in ninth round. Gerardo Fernandez, 125. knocked out Jorge Herrera, 124, in fourth round. Manuel Fernandez, 123, knocked out Jose Velazquez, 124, in third round.

▶ **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Jorge Soto, 118, knocked out Joel Garcia, 120, in eighth round. Ezequiel Montoya, 140, knocked out Toro Navarrete, 145, in 4th.

▶ **CHILPANCINGO, GUERRERO:** Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 137, outpointed Filia de los Santos, 139, in 10.

▶ **CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, CAMPECHE:** Jose Cruz, 139, scored a TKO over Carlos "Mar... Celis, 138, in fourth round.

▶ **CINTALAPA, CHIAPAS:** Alex Bahena, 119, pointed Kid Gavilan, 123, in 10 rounds. Medina, 113, outpointed Dado Cruz, 115, ...

▶ **MAZATLAN, SINALOA:** David Mejia, 124, s... a TKO over Mundo Esparza, 122, in se... round. Ramon Camarena, 124, scored a TKO ... Manuel "Botas" Gomez, 125, in fourth rou...

▶ **NUEVA LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Mayo R... 125, outpointed Chaparro Reyes, 126, ... rounds. Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 125, kn... out Beto Lara, 124, in third round.

▶ **VERACRUZ:** Vicente "Zurdo" Piñon, 145, kn... out Saul Dominguez, 144, in first round. ... Suarez, 113, outpointed Jose Cruz, 114, ... rounds. Roman Gomez, 115, scored a TKO ... Billetero Avila, 114, in fifth round. Mem... driguez, 117, knocked out Enrique Morales ... in third round. Isidro Gonzales, 122, kn... out Maximo Orea, 124, in first round.

▶ **PUEBLA:** Carlos Guzman, 117, and C... Ramirez, fought 10 rounds to a draw. Ca... Sandoval, 124, and Pajaro Gonzales, foug... a draw in 8 rounds. Abel Sandoval, 116, kn... out Mauro Lopez, 117, in third round. Fort... Rojas, 124, scored a TKO over Ruben Agua... in third round. Mauro Botello, 119, outpo... Chucho Bonilla, 118, in 4 rounds.

COPELAND EXCUSED BY REFEREE ● AGAINST KIRKMAN

By Jack D. Hopkins

Spokane, Wash.—Heavyweight Boone Kir... hardly worked up a sweat as he gained a ... over Everett Copeland, Brooklyn, in the se... round of a scheduled 10. It was his seventee... victory and fourteenth knockout in 18 fights.

In the second round Kirkman dropped C... land with a right to the body and left hook t... head. At the count of 8 Copeland struggled t... feet, but referee Jimmy Reilly stopped the ... sided affair.

Mike Gross, 162, Missoula, Montana, w... six-round decision over Dave Rogers, 162, ... land, Ore.

Andy Anderson, 137, former Golden G... champion in his professional debut, sto... Gene Green, 135, Spokane in the first round.

▶ **SEATTLE, WASH.:** Welterweight Jess T... Renton, Wash., scored repeatedly with left ... and right uppercuts as he defeated J... McGowan of Vancouver, Canada. Referee J... Rondeau stopped the fight at 2:45 of the sev... round.

In a four-rounder, heavyweight Andy Na... Portland, dropped Seattle's Don Stabb in the ... round. Stabb survived the knockdown and s... toe to toe with Nacosti for the remaining ... rounds to earn a draw.

Andy Anderson, 136, Seattle, scored an ... TKO over Gil Martinez of Tacoma. The ref... stopped the one-sided match after 35 seconds ... the second round.

In a ten-round go Seattle's leading light-he... weight Larry Buck, 170, scored an easy ten-r... decision over Chuck Walters, 167, of Oakland.

Buck tried to make a fight of it but Wa... was content to hang on and last. Buck's re... is 14-1.

STALLINGS EDGES BROWN ● IN ROUGH 10 AT BUFFALO

By Charles Keese

Buffalo, N.Y.—Bob Stallings, 200, New ... won a close 10 round decision over Buff... southpaw heavyweight Vic Brown, 196, ... broke Vic's four-bout winning streak in a ro... contest.

Walter Kelly, 164, Buffalo's light heavywe... boxing master, won a unanimous 8 round d... sion over Tommy Shaffer, 166, Uniontown, Pa...

Vince Cala, 142, Buffalo, in his second co... back fight, scored his second one-round kn... out when he stopped Bobby Parnell, 140, P... burgh.

Tony LaBarbara, 137, Buffalo, another co... back, won a 6 round decision over Gary ... Germain, 140, Toronto.

Tom Hicks, 180, Ithaca, N.Y., now teach... school in Cortland, scored a four round ... over Larry Charleston, 176, Detroit. A cut ... stopped the fight.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

Bossi Defeats Josselin, Keeps European Title

By J. A. TREE

IENNA, Austria—European welterweight king Carmelo Bossi, Italy, retained his crown by beating his French challenger, Jean Josselin, by 74 points to 71. Pedro Carrasco, Spain, holder of the lightweight crown of Europe, disposed of his fellow uryman and challenger, Kid Tano, in round eight. Carrasco is now free to make a called "The Marine with the Golden Fists." Jose Legra, European featherweight pion, may wear the world crown before the end of the year. In his 102nd contest he German Klaus Jacoby before 8,000. Also from Spain comes news of the retirement lis Folledo.

is time that Tom Bogs was fighting for the EBU middleweight title. He recorded more wins recently, beating Charlie Austin and Klaus Stockmann.

arcel Cerdan, 145, beat French champion Francois Pavilla in a non-title ten-rounder fe 6,000 fans in Paris. Cerdan won the decision but most thought Pavilla, 147, should received at least half of the points. Stools and other items were thrown into the ring. s Cerdan's 37th win and Pavilla's 5th defeat in 53 starts. Cerdan did well in the early but Pavilla evened the score with a strong finish.

ssim Cohen decisioned Doug Huntley, 8. Cohen achieved what Marty, Diallo and ales had failed to do. Welterweight Ferdinand Ahumibe beat Abder Faradji, 8.

illeweight Ben Lachemi beat Christian rgue, TKO 7. Lightweight Nesi out- d Fakhy.

ragedy for Austrian boxing, a triumph for alians. That about sums up Johann Orso- lefeat by Bruno Arcari, who by winning the welterweight crown gave Italy a sixth Euro- title. Other Italians ruling Europe are: Duran (middleweight); Sandro Mazzinghi middleweight); Carmelo Bossi (welter- t); Salvatore Burruni (Bantamweight); and ndo Atzori (Flyweight).

tria had had nothing like Orsolics since Papp, Hungary, 1962-1964. Orsolics turned bad performance but let this not take any credit due to Arcari, who boxed as he had boxed before. Orsolics is uncomfortable s weight and should move up to the welters.

Bugner, of Hungary, may be a future weight champion says Thad Spencer, who een sparring with the young prospect.

is Goldschmidt, President of the Bundes cher Berufsboxer, came up with an idea tly which he thought would give profes- boxing a much needed shot in the arm. ggested that amateurs should be allowed e part in three trial contests and then de- whether or not they wanted to join the paid . Their purse money would be banked and when they decided to turn professional they be paid out. Should they decide to their amateur status the Amateur Box- nd, D.A.B.V. would benefit from the money. resident of the D.A.B.V., Hermann Krause. in favor of this proposition. The German ur trainer, Dieter Wemhoner, fought in lympics, won a European title, and then be- a professional. This appears to be as near ofessionals and amateurs will ever get in country.

EBU Meeting in Cologne required five reters, English, French, Spanish, Italian erman, for its 30 delegates and reporters. suggestion that larger gloves be used was favored, and the President made it clear referees must act immediately a boxer is

(Continued on page 64)

Carmelo Bossi of Italy, the European welterweight champion, who retained his crown via a 15-round points decision over France's Jean Josselin at Rome.

EUROPEAN RATINGS
(UP TO JUNE 20, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Jürgen Blin (G)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)
5. Dante Cane (I)
6. Hans Jorgen Jacobsen (D)
7. Giulio Saraudi (I)
8. Peter Weiland (G)
9. Bernard Thebault (F)
10. Bepi Ross (I)

LIGHT HEAVIES
*1. Lothar Stengel (G)
2. Piero Del Papa (I)
3. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)
4. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
5. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
6. Guerrino Scattolin (I)
7. Alfredo Vogrig (I)
8. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
9. Bernard Quellier (F)
10. Harry Kneipp (G)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Carlos Duran (I)
2. Tom Bogs (Dn)
3. Jupp Elze (G)
4. Jacques Marty (F)
5. Pasco de Benedetto (F)
6. Karo Brunnhölzl (G)
7. Heinz Dieter Schwartz (G)
8. Horst Wieczorek (G)
9. Bo Hoegberg (Sw)
10. Vid Stillija (A)

LIGHT MIDDLES
*1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Remo Golfarini (I)
3. Yolande Leveque (F)
4. Jo Gonzales (F)
5. Bo Pettersen (Sw)
6. Jean Baptiste Rolland (F)
7. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
8. Luigi Petruno (I)
9. Francisco Ferry (S)
10. Jose Hernandez (S)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Carmelo Bossi (I)
2. Marcel Cerdan (F)
3. Jean Josselin (F)
4. Francois Pavilla (F)
5. Silvano Bettini (I)
6. Robert Gallois (F)
7. Stig Walterson (Sw)
8. Aldo Battistuta (I)
9 Antonio Torres (S)
10. Domenico Tiberia (I)

LIGHT WELTERS
*1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Johann Orsolics (A)
3. Willi Quatuor (G)
4. Juan Albornoz Sombrita (S)
5. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
6. Conny Rudhof (G)
7. Olli Maki (Fn)
8. Aissa Hashas (F)
9. Jean Brucellari (F)
10. Romano Fanali (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Kid Tano (S)
3. Börge Krogh (Dn)
4. Rene Roque (F)
5. Maurice Tavant (F)
6. Karl Furcht (G)
7. Oswald Lang (A)
8. Tore Magnussen (Ny)
9. Jacques Kancellary (F)
10. Aldo Pravisani (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Lothar Abend (G)
3. Manuel Calvo (S)
4. Yves Desmarets (F)
5. Michel Houdeau (F)
6. Giovani Girgenti (I)
7. Remato Galli (I)
8. Marius Cardier (F)
9. Paul Rourre (F)
10. Kouider Meftah (F)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Mimoun Ben Ali (S)
4. Piere Vetroff (F)
5. Antoine Porcel (F)
6. Tommasoni Galli (I)
7. Francois Martinez (S)
8. Jan Persson (Sw)
9. Toni Sassarini (I)
10. Felix Brami (F)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Fabian Bellanco (S)
3. Franco Sperati (I)
4. Fritz Chervet (Sd)
5. Pierre Rossi (F)
6. Manuel Alvarez (S)
7. Albert Desproges (F)
8. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
9. Gerhard Maerez (F)
10. Kamara Diop (F)

*European Champion
LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

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VANCOUVER AND VICINITY

By Jim Johnston

Promoters Bill Busso and Bob Hilton will attemp to put Penticton B.C. on the boxing map. George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champ, has signed to headline a show there. No opponent for Chuvalo has been signed as yet but mentioned as probable opposition were Henry Clark and Wayne Heath.

Jimmy McGowan, popular Vancouver welter scored a bit of an upset at Edmonton, Alberta, recently when he won a unanimous six-round decision over Ray Christian of Winnipeg. McGowan floored Christian for an eight-count in the third heat.

▶ **FIGHT HIGHLIGHTS.** Mickey McLanigan plans talent show for Vancouver . . . Jimmy McLarnin in town recently for Diamond Belt tourney . . . Bill Schnellhas, Seattle heavy, will box on the ten-round semi on the Chuvalo card at Penticton.

PRO BOXING RETURNS TO HAMMOND, INDIANA

By Jack Thompson

For the first time since 1961, a profess boxing show was held at the Hammond Center, in Hammond. A crowd of 508 paid $1 to see six bouts. It was a Tex Nunnally-Thompson promotion.

In the opening four-rounder, Saunders and Eddie Maldo, both of Chicago, put other on the deck twice, with Maldo winn split decision. This bout had the fans on feet but was only the start of an action evening.

In the other two four-rounders, Irish Richmond, a last minute sub for Sau Crowe's brother, Edison, beat Sam Ivor Flint, Michigan. Jackie, back to the ring almost a three-year absence, had heavier b than Sam. Then Smiley Johnson beat Ralph razas in a close bout. Terrazas, Johnson Richmond are out of Chicago.

In a five-rounder, Eddie Dembry edged Askew of Memphis, Tenn. Eddie, in his bout since being stopped by Jimmy Ellis year ago, started slowly but scored the he punches against his taller opponent.

In the semi-windup of six rounds, Bob Reilly, of nearby Griffith, beat tough Willie of Flint. This was a good bout with Reilly ning a close decision. Red hurt his sho earlier in the week while in training, but didn't seem to hamper him.

The main event was an exciting bout bet Chicago's Bobby Carrillo and Flint's Fr Steele. Carrillo won the first three rounds started to tire while Steele started to heavily. They had a terrific exchange in fifth round that had the fans screaming. In sixth, Bobby had a bloody nose and an eye which slowed him up. Then halfway thr the seventh, Steele rocked Carrillo with right hands. Bobby was against the ropes, referee Mel Beckham asked Bobby if he wa right. Carrillo said yes and they went again. Another right hand rocked and stagg Bobby, and Beckham stopped the bout.

Although the crowd was small, the show over very well and plans are being made another.

WESTERN MICHIGAN NOTES

By Leonard LaBarre

Detroit—Willie Richardson and Tony Lo from Detroit, went to St. Paul for a double m event. Richardson gave Jim Beattie all he c handle in a hard fought affair. Willie decked B tie in the final round. The judges awarded decision to Beattie.

In the semi-main event, Tony Lopez lost Duane Horsman.

Bay City's Dean Oswald injured his wrist w he knocked out Charley Brown, in round Milwaukee, and will be out of action for a w Milwaukee, and will be out of action for a w . . . Larry Kepler, Michigan middleweight statio in Miami, won some bouts down that way, he ran into Jimmy Handy, who stopped him 2 rounds. . . . Buster Mathis journeyed to M Beach and looked good beating Mel Turnbow

THE WAY I SEE IT FROM MICHIGAN

By "Pop" Andy Brown

Alvin "Blue" Lewis got revenge over Bob St ings, the only man to beat him previously. was the 'blue' light all the way in McKeesp Pennsylvania.

Willie Richardson had Big Jim Beattie down the 10th round in their first bout in St. Paul. the rematch in Hibbing, Minnesota, the big low hit and bumped Willie down three times a TKO. Beattie weighed 251 pounds; Little W came in at 190.

▶ Skeeter McClure is in the gym again . . . Ro Harris is going in Baltimore soon . . . They calling for Jimmy Christopher in Newfoundla . . . Elliot Horvath, our VBA historian, manag heavyweight Bob Smith . . . Willie Richards may get a shot at Oscar Bonavena in Argenti

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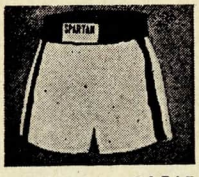

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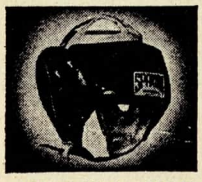

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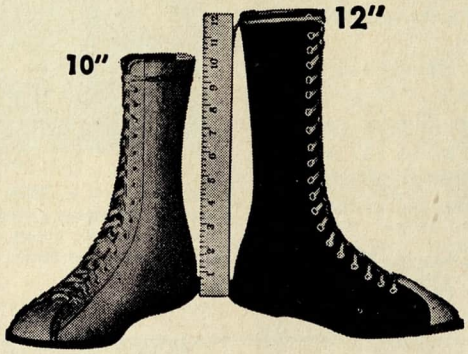

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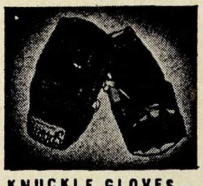

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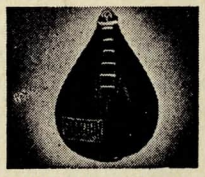

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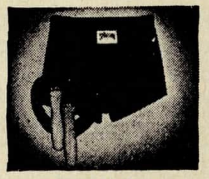

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WHAT IS THE SHOCKER?

THE SHOCKER is a fantastic invention, specially developed for the average, untrained . . . even weak and often defenseless man who is at the mercy of bullies, big mouths and muggers. THE SHOCKER slips on in seconds and gives you an almost instant, effective self defense. It does away with intense, tiresome training, practice and study. THE SHOCKER TECHNIQUE READIES YOU IN SECONDS WITH SHOCKING PARALYZING STRIKING POWER AND PROTECTION. THE SHOCKER requires no unusual strength or muscle power to use. It can work for anyone. THE SHOCKER makes clever, automatic use of a deadly defense principle used for years by Karate experts. And now this very principle, which can break board or bone, works for you thanks to its ingenious design. Slip it on and you can deliver body blows and crippling chops to any attacker . . . even when the dirtiest form of fighting is used against you. If used correctly, and to its maximum effect, THE SHOCKER can produce paralyzing pain waves in your opponents body that can leave him disabled, hurt and frightened.

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Born in Tokyo, KIYO MI GAWA seriously studied all types of unarmed Combat techniques for many years. His teachers were the finest from the world over. His dedication and practice helped him become a recognized master of unarmed self defense and earn 21 highly prized titles. KIYO MI GAWA'S experience taught him that Judo, Jiu-Jitsu, and Karate are too difficult for the average person to learn in a short time. Yet some form of self defense system or technique is necessary as today's streets are dangerous. Because of this, he painstakingly developed, tested and perfected THE SHOCKER so that anyone can have an instantly effective system of self defense with crippling capability. THE SHOCKER, thanks to KIYO MI GAWA, gives you the paralyzing striking force that a Karate expert has in breaking board, brick or bone.

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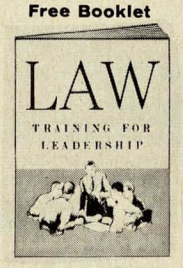

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KANAZAWA VERY BUSY IN ● TWO WINS, ONE DEFEAT ●

By Joe Y. Kolzumi

Tokyo, Japan—The headliner in this batch of boxing news from Japan is bantamweight Kazuyoshi Kanazawa. He appears in no fewer than three entries and is entitled to the No. 10 rating The Ring has given to him.

The Kanazawa logbook shows these results—Knocked out Baby Lorona, Philippines, 117, I-2, in nine; lost a decision to Yoshio Nakane; beat Katauyoshi Takayama.

Kanazawa, a sparring partner of national champ Eigo Takagi, lost a disputed nod to Nakane and outpointed Takayama. He is a cool-headed fighter though he's only 21, always making headway with left punches. His only defect is a glass jaw, which caused his first round KO by Hubert Kang, Korea, last year. Then the Korean was too heavy for Kanazawa.

▶ Kanazawa, 118, knocked out Lorona in nine rounds at Korakuen Hall. Before flattening Lorona, Kazu gave him a sound boxing lesson and whipped him one-sidedly. Kanazawa's speed and straight punches were too much for the Filipino southpaw, who got close to a KO in the fourth and fifth. A series of straight rights and lefts to the jaw sank the veteran on his back for the full count.

In the semi-final, flyweight Misao Yamane decisioned Shoji Wada in 8.

▶ Katsuo Saito, 125¼, dropped Toshimasa Hasegawa, 124½, in the opening round and pounded out a unanimous duke in rough 10 rounds at Hamamatsu-City.

▶ National junior featherweight ruler Hajime Taroura, 121½, moved quickly and vigorously to receive a decision over Koichi Yamamoto, 121, in a monotonous 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. It was Taroura's eighth consecutive defense. Southpaw Taroura, who had barely retained his title twice by a disputed draw with defensive Yamamoto, dominated their rubber battle unanimously.

In the first tenner, middleweight Yoshiaki Eto outpointed Shigeaki Izumi, former Shinjin-o winner.

▶ Undefeated southpaw Takao Sakurai. 120, disappointed 1,200 guests at Korakuen Hall as he failed to show initiative against a groggy opponent named Yoshimoto Suda, also weighing 120, in 10 rounds.

Sakuri was a master in all rounds, while Suda's gameness and toughness won the praise of the crowd. Sakurai, gold medalist in the Tokyo Olympic Games, appeared to be an amateur still. More aggressiveness is required of Sakurai.

▶ Kazuo Nishi, 139¾, scored his first KO victory in 21 outings when the ref called a halt to save helpless Shingo Kitano, 138¾, in the fifth at Korakuen Hall.

Nishi, former Shinjin-o winner, kissed the canvas in the opening round but fought back to drop his opponent in the third, both for a mandatory eight.

▶ National flyweight titlist Yoshiaki Matsumoto, crowned with an upset nod over Speedy Hayase in February, displayed aggressiveness as well as his vaunted speed against Ric Magramo, Filipino, and copped a unanimous duke at Korakuen Hall in a hot 10. There were no knockdowns. A volley of Matsu's body punches kept the Filipino on the defensive in a peekaboo style for the first five rounds. Each tipped the beam at 112½.

Toshiharu Mori, 131½, a hard-punching substitute for Mexican Pedo Maldonado, sank to the floor from dozens of sharp punches of Nobuo Chiba, national feather kingpin, weighing 132¾, in the fourth at Osaka.

Dropped for a mandatory eight count by Chiba's two-fisted attack, Mori stood rubber-legged. The bout was halted by the referee.

▶ Up-and-coming Hidemori Tsujimoto, 135, registered six knockouts in seven bouts through his Clay style, finishing Baby Cassius, 131, of U.S. in the seventh at Korakuen Hall.

Cassius annoyed Tsuji by tricky movements. Tsuji's left hooks decked Baby three times, once in the second and twice in the seventh.

▶ Korakuen Hall saw Koichi Okada decisively defeat Kazuo Tanaka in 10. They weighed 122 each.

In a supporting six-rounder, former lightweight Olympian Hoji Yonekura made a successful pro debut, outclassing Michishige Sugawara.

At Niigata, Takao Mihashi was a winner again in a rematch, stopping Teruo Ohbayashi in 7. They scaled at 125¾.

▶ National welter titlist Kazuyoshi Kubokura was a points winner over Filipino Rocky Alarde, and outspeeded and outpunched him all the way in a 10 round nontitle brawl at Korakuen Hall. They scaled 147½ each.

Southpaw Kubo's fast righs were excellent. Alarde missed his roundhouse blows time and again.

In the supporting tenner, speedster Susumu Habagata outscored Kengi Ashikaga. Both 111¾.

▶ A riot almost took place as the 1,400 customers angrily jeered the official decision of a... after Kyuzu Hashimoto and Ushiwaka... Harada fought a hot 10 at Korakuen.

Sensational unbeaten Hashimoto, weighing... to Harada's 118¼, managed to outmaneuv... scrappy foe with his hit-and-run tactics, ... prevented Harada from mixing it up at ... range. Harada, former champ, was aggr... and wild. Kyuzo scored well with sharp c... punches. In the semi-windup of 8 rounds... defeated slugger Tetsuo Furuyama, new ... weight Shinjin-o winner, KOd Yoshiharu ... raka in one minute of the opening sessi...

▶ Sturdy puncher Dwight Hawkins, Los An... who made a big hit by flattening Japan's ... promising Kuniaki Shibata in March, was a... ner over Rokuro Ishiyama via second ... TKO at Korakuen. In the second session ... kins had the Japanese close to a KO fr... solid uppercut, but a sudden butt made a... cut over Ishi's left optic and forced the re... to call a halt in Dwight's favor. The w... weighed 126, to Ishi's 128.

▶ Underdog Hajime Fuji, 158, stopped his ... run at four and wrested the national m... weight championship by an upset and one-... duke in dull and slow 10 rounds at Tokus...

Hajime, formerly Akasaka's stablemate, ... ageously mixed it up and unleashed a ba... to the body in the fifth.

The packed house of 3,500 was disapp... as Akadaka, a favorite owing to his powe... ceived much punishment.

▶ Promising former amateur Masataka Taka... displayed his cleverness and won his s... pro bout from Kenshichiro Date in 10 at ... kuen. They scaled 134½ each. Takayama's ... cision was unanimous.

Hard-punching Ryu Sorimachi, 148, dro... Jerry Cobra Pate, 145¾, of U.S. in the op... canto and finished him in the fourth at Kora...

▶ Former world bantamweight champion ... ing Harada, whom Lionel Rose dethron... February, decided to try his hand again... fight as a featherweight. If Harada should ... ceed in capturing the feather crown, he w... come a triple title-holder like Bob Fitzsimm... Tony Canzoneri and Henry Armstrong.

The Japanese Fighting Machine wreste... flyweight crown with an 11th round KO ... Pone Kingpetch in 1962, and beat Eder J... hitherto undefeated Brazilian, on points to... come the bantam ruler in 1965.

Harada's first battle as a featherweig... scheduled against Dwight Hawkins of U.S.

▶ **Tokuyama**—Hiroyuki Ebihara, former h... of the world flyweight championship, cli... a notch higher in his effort to gain anothe... portunity at winning the crown he previ... held, by outpointing Rudy Ventura of the P... pines in 10 rounds. Each tipped the scale... 112 pounds.

The bout was a close one but the Japa... boxer was sharper in both hitting and boxi...

So far this year Ebihara has won his ... starts. He knocked out Chango Magallanes ... won in 10 from Yuzo Narumi and scored ... latest victory over Ventura.

MARYLAND'S ● MERRY MAULERS

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Undefeated Ralph Palladin never looked b... than he did in posting his 11th straight w... TKO'ing Juan Ramos of New York City in th... round of a scheduled 10-rounder in Baltimo...

Palladin had a four-pound pull in the we... when he came in at 153 pounds. Ralph s... knockdowns in the first and third rounds by ... ing his foe with sharp, short rights, only to ... the tough Ramos come back for more with P... din accommodating him with precision punc... The Sports Activities Club promoted the s... with 749 fans paying $3,300 to view the ac... packed bouts.

All the local fighters came through with ... over their New York City foes. The fans who... it up throughout the show.

Hard socking Josh Hall, 163, who is undefe... in six fights, was bouncing wide left hooks ... resounding rights on his foe. Unlucky Julio ... must have thought he was being pounded b... trip-hammer when the referee stopped the b... in the third round. Julio weighed 167.

Another prospect who bears watching is Ver... Mason, 144, who won all six rounds from Ra... Correa, 147½.

Buddy Boggs, Hillcrest Heights, Md. we... weight, looked like he was in for an interes... evening as Juan Mendez used the entire ring ... an advantage. Both lads were punching ... abandon, only to have Mendez come up w... big gash over his right eye that prompted ... corner men to call a halt at the end of the sec... round.

Bobby Lee, 130, Washington, D.C., score... TKO over Jose Marquez, 125, New York City ... the end of the 2nd round.

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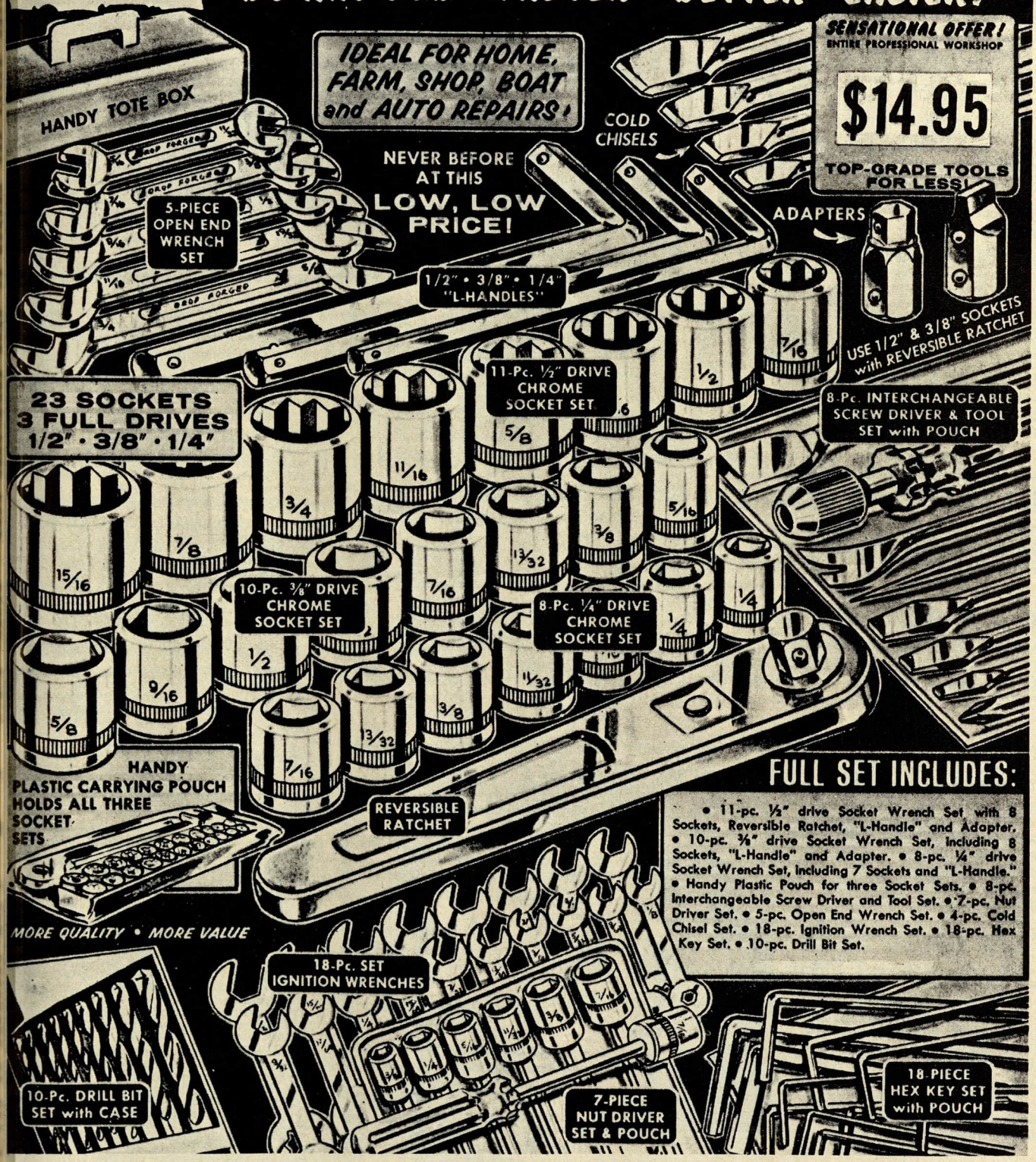

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AL JONES, "SUGGESTED" FOR FRAZIER, DRAWS WITH FOLLEY

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—For Zora Folley, 34-year-old Arizona veteran, the draw with Al Jones didn't matter too much. A lot of the 4,258 fans who saw the fight thought Zora had won. But for Jones, beaten only once, it was a disappointment. A victory over the name would have helped Al, who, it will be recollected, was suggested, maybe facetiously, to Joe Frazier by Angie Dundee for the Olympian's next fight.

The draw decision was about as split an affair as could have been rendered.

Judge Stu Winston had Jones a 46-44 winner. Judge Gus Jacobson saw Folley win, 46 to 44. Along came referee Jimmy Peerless with a draw, 47 to 47.

Customers were not pleased with the announced versions of the three deciders. Jones put on an impressive finish with a strong left to Folley's mouth in the tenth. Zora got very sore about letting himself finish up with a bloody nose. But those things will happen.

Folley has fought 91 bouts and this was his sixth draw. Only nine times has he been a loser.

It was a valuable fight for Jones to have had, as he got a valuable lesson from Zora.

Said Folley, "Jones is a better puncher than Karl Mildenberger, but Al is awkward in close and his punches don't have the snap they should. Jones telegraphs his punches."

Don Wilson, Folley's trainer and advisor, said, "Zora would not fight Jones here again unless they brought in officials from New York, Chicago or some other place outside of Miami Beach."

Jones, former bouncer, had five inches in height on Folley.

▶Luis Rodriguez continued to show reasons behind the high rating in the middleweight division he now enjoys as he won virtually every round from veteran Teddy Wright, Detroit, in a ten at the Auditorium.

Coming in "fat" at 156 pounds, and still giving away 9, Luis scored at will. Wright was an easy target. Occasionally, Wright would trade with Luis but was always outpunched. The decision was unanimous.

In a supporting ten-rounder, Charley Jordan, Miami, 162, outpointed Herman (Scatterhawk) Dixon, Miami, 158, in a plodding contest.

In a six-rounder, Willie McIntyre, Fort Lauderdale, 176, decisioned Low Howard, Miami, 177, in an interesting battle.

In a 4 round bout, Larry Kepler, Michigan, 159, knocked out Jim Handy, Miami, 16[illegible] the third round.

Another 4-rounder saw George Holden, [illegible]bourne, 185, fight a draw with Everett Sa[illegible] Homestead, 200½.

▶Leaving the Auditorium following the [illegible] Mathis exhibition of talent, fans speculated the standing of Mathis among the all-time derous heavyweights. Against Mel Turnbow ged member of the Jimmy Ellis camp, he impressive. He showed speed and made a right moves. Turnbow connected with occa long rights. He can hurt.

Mathis shot a right hand with Turnbow o way in. All 238½ pounds of Mel hit the c in the seventh round with a resounding Soon on his feet, Turnbow was only a and referee Barney Felix stopped it.

Mathis weighed 247 pounds.

In a six round fight, the former a champ from New York State, Jim Howard, displayed a busy right against Eugene le Vero Beach, 188, while winning a decisio much-publicized New Yorker, tall and sle will not become a threat until he lea straighten out his long right shots. He c hurt the smaller Floridian.

In a six-rounder, John Patterson, Hom Air Force Base, 133, continued his series a Winston Green, Jacksonville, 136, with a draw.

In another scheduled six-rounder, Be Scott, Miami, 154, knocked out Jimmy Gib Miami, in the 5th round.

In a 4, George Holden, Melbourne, 185, an auspicious debut as a professional the aegis of Pat Patrick, as he split-deci Everett Sanders, Homestead, 200.

▶In a disappointing performance, Eddie hami, Canada, 181¼, never got out of h fensive mood as he dropped a ten round sion to Levi Forte, Miami, 196, at the Audi before 2257.

The 24-year-old Canadian Golden Glove his safe distance from the start with a left, his only barrier against the dan Forte. The only target Forte found was Tal body and there he landed occasionally. did Talhami unleash his long right hand he had Forte tired midway in the bat showed no offense, losing the unanimous sion.

In a 10-rounder Johnny Doyan, Los An 155½, belted out a unanimous decision Roscoe Bell, Cocoa, 151½. This contest wa posed to settle a controversial decision few months back. Bell landed some telling but Doyan always retaliated with a barra his own.

Winston Green, Jacksonville, 136, and Lee, Miami, 140½, emerged with an 8 draw.

In a middleweight four, Eddie Brady, M copped the decision from Carlos Garcia, M

▶With moments to go in round five, Mose rell, 197, St. Petersburg, caught Tony Ve 211, Lockport, N.Y., with a straight right, p him down for nine count, causing him t all over the ring, at the receiving end of a heavy leather Mose could deliver. The bell end of round five saved the New Yorker fr next round. Harrell sailed right in and con with left hooks and right hands to the he

Tony took all he could before referee J Peerless stopped the bout about the mid round 6, making it the first K.O. loss o record.

In a co-featured ten-rounder, Wilfredo formerly of Cuba, 157, found launching underneath the left jab of Dennis Riggs, sonville, 160½, and connected with accura hooks to the chin. For the first three ro Riggs perplexed Hurst with left jabs. In sixth round the fight was stopped, Hurst winner.

In an 8-rounder, Larry Adkins, Cincinnati and Bernard Scott, Melbourne, 150, dodged other and appeared to be in need of phy fitness. Scott heaved a bit more leather provided a few laughs, earning a split dec

In a six-rounder, Winston Green, Jackso 136½, beat Jerry Powers, Miami, 130.

In a four round bout, Frankie Otero, Ha 136, KOd Prentice Clark, Jacksonville, 13 round one.

▶George Holden, the Melbourne amateur piled up a 16-6-1 record in 23 simon turned pro at age 20 under the managem Pat Patrick . . . Melbourne is about to op again for boxing . . . Pete Sarron, Jr., son former featherweight champ, is playing AAA baseball with Portland after starring North Miami High . . . Tampa may revive fessional boxing soon. Dr. Eddie Flynn, the boxing commissioner, is the former 147-p U.S. Olympic Champion. Eddie won the Ol title as well as the AAU crown in 1932. He tices oral surgery in Tampa . . . Al Clevens mer boxing scribe, is enroute from the mas with a "Just Married" label . . . Chris dee may come up with a real surprise pa around Republican convention time.

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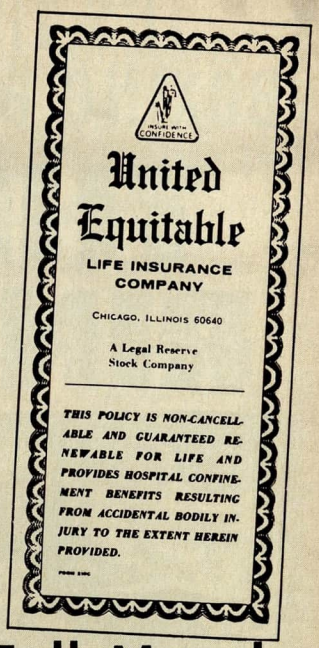

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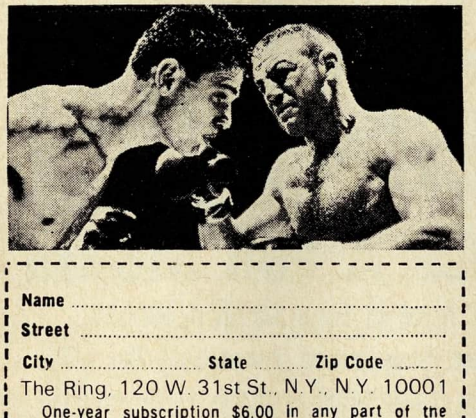

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COMEBACK CAT WILLIAMS ● STARCHES CREAR IN FIRST ●

By HARLAN HAAS

Houston, Tex.—It's a far cry from fighting Cassius Clay, who knocked him out in the third round, to mixing it with the unrecorded Roy Crear. But Cleveland Williams got an ovation from 4000 fans here when he stopped Crear in the first round of The Cat's comeback campaign.

The customers roared their approval as the "Big Cat" bounced down the aisle ring-bound. They gave the big guy a standing ovation 2:42 later as he left Crear on the floor.

A left hook, and a right cross started Crear on the way out. As he began to fall, Cleve whacked him a powerful shot above the hip bone and you could hear the pop in the far reaches of the arena.

It was Cleve's first start since losing to Clay at the Astrodome on November 14, 1966. Cleve weighed a lean 212½, while Crear came in at 188½. No match from any angle.

In the co-10, Manny Gonzales waltzed to an easy decision over Johnny Brooks, Wichita, Kan. Manny kept a snappy left hand in the features of Brooks and was entirely too crafty for the journeyman visitor, who gave it a good try.

Two officials gave Gonzalez 100 points, and the other one 98. He now has breezed to wins over Gabe Terronez, Charlie Shipes, Brad Silas, and Brooks in his most recent four starts. The winner weighed 152, the loser 151.

Morris Crathin, 150, Port Arthur, edged Ron Mackey, 155, Dallas, in a spirited six rounder. Pat Bishop, 140, Dallas, stopped John Armstrong, 137, Port Arthur, in three rounds to remain unbeaten in 14 pro battles, outboxed tough Jimmy Nichols, 158, Houston ,in a slam bang four.

▶ **Beaumont, Tex.**—Joe Brown, once lightweight boss, hasn't given up. "Old Bones" still finds time to beat good fighters. His latest victim was Vic Graffio, Port Arthur. It was a hard fought and interesting affair. Brown called upon all of his lingering resources, and landed a smashing right in the eighth that caught Graffio between the eyes.

Vic went down and got up on wobbly legs at nine. The referee halted the bout, and awarded Brown a TKO. Joe weighed 140½, Graffio 141.

Billy Strother, 155, Houston, bombed his way to a win over Larry Brasier, 154½, McAlester, Okla., in six rounds. Freddy Mills, 151½, McAlester, Okla., fought to a six round draw with Al Jackson, 145, New Orleans. Jimmy Mills, 133, Beaumont, decisioned Lou Brock, 126, in a four.

▶ **Corpus Christi, Tex.**—Severo Balboa 141 Corpus Christi, iced Tony Monroe, 145, Victoria, in the fifth of a 10 rounder. Max Martinez, 205, won a close one from Dub Manis, 205, Abilene, in six rounds. Baldomar Garcia, 144, KOd Carlos Gonzalez, 147, in the first round. Gil De Los Santos, 153, Corpus Christi, outboxed ancient Pat (Bull) Brown, 152, Victoria, in four rounds. Jessie Lara, 144, and Lawrence Brown, 142, drew in four. Abelardo Valdez, 134, stopped Pete Brown, 139, in the second.

▶ **Dallas, Tex.**—On the Curtis Cokes-Willie Ludick card, in which Cokes retained his welter title by KO in five. Pat Bishop, 139¾, decisioned Bird Lopez, 137¼, in four. Cassius Green, 151¾, stopped Johnny Wood, 149¼, in five. Willie Warren, 162¾, decisioned Dickie Wills, 163¾, in six. Ronnie Wright, 162¾, stopped Cuco Juarez, 156, in three.

LAGUNA DEFEATS NARVAEZ ● IN PUERTO RICO ●

By Juan A. Diaz Marchand

San Juan—Before a roaring multitude of about 8,000 fanatics, Panamanian Ismael Laguna, 136 pounds, won a divided decision over Frankie Narvaez, Puerto Rico, 135 pounds, in 10 rounds.

Most of the fans booed the unpopular decision. Laguna threw more punches but Narvaez hit harder. About one minute before the end of the final round, Laguna received a right to the jaw that nearly put him out.

In the second final bout on the card, Willie Muñoz, 154 pounds, N.Y.C., won a 10-rounder from Brad Silas, 156 pounds, of Washington, D.C.

Muñoz sent Silas to the canvas in the second with a right to the body. Muñoz received a small cut on his chin in the third round. In the seventh, he battered Silas from one corner to the other.

Josué Marquez won by TKO over José Colón. Both are from Puerto Rico and are rated as junior lightweights.

The first match saw a split decision for David Melendez, 147, over Ernesto (Milkman) Ortega, 148.

● MINNESOTA BOXING

By James J. Malcolm

Bob Heine, St. Paul promoter, brought to Hibbing, Minnesota, for the first time teen years. Fans there were out of practice only seven hundred showed up to watch Beattie, 242, TKO Willie Richardson in two. A month earlier, Richardson lost a and in some circles disputed, decision off-form Beattie. This time there could question about the ending as Richardson dropped three times in round two and com helpless to continue.

Richardson commented afterwards abo excellent prospects of the heavy hitting in the national fight picture. After thirteen wins, and a fifty-second KO at the hands Jones, Beattie looks ready to be tested a nationally prominent opposition. On the card Duane Horseman reversed his lo Smiley Johnson by a close, but deserved round decision. Horseman has a following cause he never disappoints the fans in the guts department. Of late, however, he ha seemed in top shape for what have becom necessarily tough fights. Mike Tracy, in his ond pro fight, KOd beginner Rich Bailey seconds of round one.

▶ Earlier in the month, Aaron Eastling tough fight against Wayne Heath of Okla City. Eastling, who always has hit hard remains in top shape, has been adding a siveness under the eye of trainer Lou Gr Eastling can put together his potential a he will find himself significantly in the ne heavyweight picture. On the same card, Rodriguez, 126, showed that he is the cla boxer in the upper midwest. His fight with Viera was close, often vicious, until the pected KO of Viera in round seven via a perfectly timed right thrown by a cool an ished new prospect.

Continuing to develop local talent, Minne promoter Frank Blumberg, introduced Golden Glove heavyweight champion Mike in his first pro bout. Tracy is a rugged, w puncher, with potential audience appeal spotted Chicago's Spider Denny forty p and won a unanimous four rounder. One on the card. Pete Dowd, managed to m enough youth to look good against Al Fr until KOd in round two.

▶ Mankato State College student Bobby H won all five of his fights since turning pr other student, high schooler Pat O'Conn Rochester, will make his pro debut at the of seventeen in a special four rounder. Pat the national Golden Gloves championship a ago and is one of the established crowd pl in this area.

DOWD FLIES NORTHWARD ● FROM JAX FOR BEATING

By TOM EPHREM

Jacksonville, Fla.—Jacksonville's Petey suffered a cut eye in a bout with Beau Jay Portland, Maine, and lost by a technical out when the fight was stopped in the fifth

▶ When a fighter needs cash after having the gloves aside for years he returns to b Such is the case of Jackie Luke, a feather out of Jacksonville, who in his time faced formidable opponents. Luke trekked to cola to meet Jerry Lott, of New Orleans came home a sadder, and we do hope, man. He was stopped.

▶ Former Jacksonville fight manager and t Sam Boardman and family are now domici Denver, but his son Larry, a one-time top weight contender, still makes Jacksonville home.

▶ Jacksonville now has a middleweight, Le Mitchell, who bears watching.

▶ Manager Harry Johnson wisely placed hitting middleweight Dennis Riggs on the lines, depending on the rest to give the sonville kayo artist time to think things after being stopped several times in succes

▶ LeRoy (Kid) Fullard, of Fernandina B with an 11-2 record, isn't as active as shoul Manager Bob Harris lifted his charge int light-heavyweight division. This lad can but is in need of a teacher.

▶ Your correspondent's wonderful father, Jo G. Ephrem, passed away in Jacksonville a age of 86. Born in Beirut, Lebanon, dad an late mother came to America over half a ce ago. Their proudest moments came as cit of the United States and having all five so U.S. service at the same time in World War

JDKIN THRILLS BRITISH FANS IN TORRID FIGHT WITH McGOWAN

(Continued from page 53)

Larry Brown, Birmingham, proved too good Derek Cowper, Glasgow, and the bout was ped in the fifth to save the Scot in a mid- eight contest.

ff Ryan, Manchester, outpointed George Liverpool, in a featherweight six.

il Dykes, Liverpool, stopped Pat O'Rourke, aster, in the third of a welterweight bout.

ff Shaw, Middleton, knocked out John Joyce, dersfield, in the sixth of a cruiserweight con-

ORLD SPORTING CLUB, London—Carl Gizzi, 199¾, won the heavyweight leadership of ounger brigade when he clearly outpointed Gray, Walsall, 200, in ten.

e Welshman and his straight left proved too n for Gray, who faded half way.

e piston left of Gizzi had Gray floundering nd the ring towards the end of the bout to ve referee Bill Williams' decision by 49½ 3¾.

endan Ingle, Belfast, 158½, outpointed y Ashie, London, 162, in six.

ly Hardacre, Liverpool, 127, stopped Harry ds, Nottingham, 127¾, in the fourth.

ny Riley, Coventry, 138¾, stopped Paul iley, Wolverhampton, 136, in the fourth.

ey Wright, Coventry, 117¾, outpointed ie Jenkins, Bermondsey, 119½, in six.

TIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London—Ken anan, Edinburgh, our new British light- t champion, 134½, showed his prowess in ant fashion when he clearly outpointed Tavarez, France, 132, in eight.

e clever Scot had Tavarez on the retreat the start, and although he won every round, ad to pull out every stop.

ink Rumble, West Ham, 171, defeated ny Coombs, Cardiff, 170, in the fifth. The ee intervened.

ve Cook, Cardiff, 158, stopped Bill Deasey, rd, 157¾, in the sixth. Arnold Bell, Gra- e, 129½, shared the honors with Johnny iffe, Bournemouth, 130, in six lively rounds.

llworth—The Annual Charity show for The rs' Fund for the Aged, was a huge success. e chief bout was between Lex Hunter, Ber- sey, 136½, and Al White, Dulwich, 137½. e was no disputing referee Benny Caplan's ion in favor of Hunter.

nny Fitzgerald, Bermondsey, 120, knocked eorge Hind, Glasgow, 113½, in the second. erald is a sure comer.

kie Owens, Reading, 168½, took 1 minute 40 seconds of the second round to dispose on Angel, Paddington, 171, who took five ts before referee Syd Nathan intervened.

Reeves, Camberwell, 174, outpointed Gra- Stuart, New Cross, 174, in six.

ny Riley, Coventry, 138½, punched crisply eat Tommy Carson, Paddington, 141. The ame in the fifth. The referee saved Carson.

nchester—Johnny Cooke, Bootle, former h and Empire welterweight champion. had content with a draw against Len Gibbs, ington, in eight.

bs did well early in the contest, but weak- in the last two rounds, and had to take a t of seven in the last to receive a share of onors from referee Billy Simpson.

n Cooper, Birmingham, outpointed Gerry ide, Manchester, in a featherweight eight. Jacobs, Manchester, gained a clear points ver Clarence Cassius, Jamaica, in a mid- ight eight. Phil Dykes, Liverpool, outpointed Talbot, Manchester, in a welterweight six. e Redfern, Liverpool, stopped Tommy Moore, hester, in the fifth of a bantamweight bout.

DFORDSHIRE SPORTING CLUB—Don Mc- n, Glasgow, gained a clear points win over Porter, Shepherds Bush, in a welterweight Joe Somerville, Watford, outpointed Micky nam, Northampton, in a middleweight six. Cox, Exeter, outpointed Paul Cassidy, nemouth, in a heavyweight six. Pat Hughes, nemouth, outpointed Derval Christie, Ja- , in a junior lightweight six.

thnal Green—Mark Rowe, Camberwell, suf- a serious setback when he was stopped ojeen Adigun, Nigeria, in the fourth. Rowe ell on the way to a win, for he had Adigun e verge of defeat, when the lanky Nigerian g a long left which split Rowe's right eye.

we made every effort to bring the contest close, but failed. Referee Harry Humphries orced to intervene and declare Adigun the r. The only knockdown was scored by , when he had Adigun on the canvas for from a good left hook to the body.

an Packer, Dartford, stopped Orizu Obilaso, ia, in the fourth of a bantamweight bout. y Arthur, Coventry, outpointed Johnny n, Cardiff, in a welterweight eight Keith , Barking, outpointed gained a points win Ian McDonald, Eltham, in a junior welter- t six.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO JUNE 20, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Brian London (E)
4. Carl Gizzi (W)
5. Billy Walker (E)
6. Billy Gray (E)
7. Jack Bodell (E)
8. Roger Tighe (E)
9. Roy Enifer (E)
10. Rocky Campbell (G)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Bob Dunlop (A)
2. Young McCormack (E)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. John Hendrickson (BWI)
5. Leweni Waqaa (Fi)
6. Milo Calhoun (J)
7. Dick Owens (E)
8. Roy Thurger (A)
9. Sipa Fine (NZ)
10. Lloyd Walford (J)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Pritchett (E)
2. Wally Swift (E)
3. Lionel Ifill (Gu)
4. Les McAteer (E)
5. Johnny Kramer (E)
6. Harry Scott (E)
7. Gomeo Brennan (B)
8. Bunny Sterling (J)
9. Ron Beekin (A)
10. Fred Taupole (NZ)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. Johnny Cooke (E)
3. Joey Durelle (C)
4. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
5. Pat Dwyer (E)
6. Obletty Commey (G)
7. Castors Abbey (G)
8. Peter Coblah (G)
9. Chuck Henderson (E)
10. Chris Jobson (E)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Des Rea (I)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)
3. Vic Andreetti (E)
4. Lex Hunter (J)
5. Don McMillan (S)
6. Malcolm McKenzie (S)
7. Mick Laud (E)
8. Liam Clark (I)
9. Bryn Lewis (W)
10. Don Davis (J)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Jim McCormack (I)
3. Love Alottey (G)
4. Ray Adigun (N)
5. Bunny Grant (J)
6. Percy Hayles (J)
7. Willie Rea (I)
8. Al White (E)
9. Arthur Bradley (A)
10. Winston Laud (E)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Anderson (E)
2. Jimmy Revie (E)
3. Love Alottey (G)
4. Brian Cartwright (E)
5. George O'Neill (E)
6. Gilberto Biondi (A)
7. Bobby Dalby (A)
8. Bobby Fisher (S)
9. Terry Ball (A)
10. Len Gillis (C)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Howard Winstone (W)
2. Johnny Famechon (A)
3. John O'Brien (S)
4. Toro George (A)
5. Reg Gullifer (E)
6. Ken Cooper (E)
7. Billy McGrandle (C)
8. Sean McCafferty (I)
9. Gerry McBride (E)
10. Monte Laud (E)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Alan Rudkin (E)
2. Evan Armstrong (S)
3. Johnny Clark (E)
4. Glyn Davies (W)
5. Pat Mambwe (Z)
6. Brian Packer (E)
7. Rocky Gatterlari (A)
8. Don Weller (E)
9. John Fitzgerald (E)
10. Carl Taylor (E)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Tony Barlow (E)
4. George Hind (S)
5. Tony Williams (W)
6. Kid Miller (Z)
7. Bill Amos (Z)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

▶ **ANGLO-AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB, London**—Vic Andreetti came a step nearer to another crack at the junior welterweight crown, when he gained a spectacular win over Malcolm McKenzie, in the eighth.

The contest almost ended in the first, when Andreetti connected with a good left hook to the body.

Making good use of his longer reach, the Scot scored well, but the experience of Andreetti told. In the eighth, McKenzie was in bad shape, forcing referee Harry Gibbs to excuse him.

Featherweight Colin Lake, Holloway, shaded Bobby Davies, West Ham, in a hard fought eight. Joe Bugner, Bedford heavy, punched too hard for Mick Oliver, Bexley, who retired at the end of the third with a damaged nose. Peter Quinn, Swindon, outpointed Phil Dykes, Liverpool, in a welter six.

▶ **Johannesburg**—Glyn Davies, Cardiff, and Mike Buttle, South Africa, fought a thrilling ten in a bantamweight draw.

Bobby Davies, West Ham, lost on points to Arnold Taylor, featherweight champion of South Africa, in 10.

▶ **RAYNOR'S SPORTING CLUB, Leicester**—Rudolph Vaughan, Bournemouth, 179¾, had too much skill for Vic Moore, Hammersmith, 189½, and was a clear winner in eight.

Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 138½, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, 138, in six. Peter Lane, Northampton, 154¾, outpointed John Newman, Leicester, 161, by a narrow margin, in six.

▶ **Manchester**—Bunny Johnson, Jamaica, 185, was too good for Tommy Woods, Manchester, 182, and the referee intervened in the second.

▶ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London**—Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 157½, was declared winner against Bunny Sterling, St. Pancras, 157, in a 10.

Clive Cook, Cardiff, 160, outpointed Pat Vernie, Jamaica, 161, in an eight.

Alan Ball, Bargoed, 176, was a narrow points winner over Sean Dolan, Manchester, 177, in six. Sangster Dart, Birmingham, 140, trailing along on points against Dai Harris, Merthyr, 138¼, turned winner, as Harris reecived a bad cut in the third, which ended a good contest.

▶ **MIDLAND SPORTING CLUB, Solihull**—Wally Swift, Nottingham, gained a narrow points win over Len Gibbs, St. Pancras, in a hotly disputed eight. Reg Gullifer, Dagenham feather, returned to the ring after a fifteen-months' layoff, and scored a good win over Kenny Cooper. This was the first defeat of Cooper as a professional.

Johnny Jennings, Birmingham, outpointed Lloyd Wallace, Jamaica, in a welterweight six. Melville Francis, Reading, gained a points win over John Smith, Wolverhampton, in a cruiserweight six. Teddy Meho, Ghana, outpointed Ricky Porter, Hammersmith, in a welterweight eight.

▶ **WORLD SPORTING CLUB, London**—Vic Moore, Hammersmith, 194, stopped Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 187, in the seventh. Avoth gave a good account of himself until he ran out of steam. In the seventh referee Benny Caplan rescued Dennis. Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 125, outpointed Steve Elliston, Bermondsey, 124.

SAMPSON-CLEMENTS DRAW ● FIRES UP NOVA SCOTIANS ●

By Fred Bishop

New Glasgow, Nova Scotia—Ronnie Sampson, 142, Sydney, N.S., Canadian lightweight champion, and Jackie Clements, 144, Kentville, N.S., opened the Pictou County summer season with a fine display. They stood toe to toe throughout the ten rounds. There were no knockdowns. The draw decision went over well.

In the 8 round semi-final, Rocky MacDougall, 130, Sydney, Canada's No. 1 feather, was all over dead game Mike Godin, 136, Quebec, and picked up a unanimous decision.

In a six, Lawrence Hafey, 139, Stellarton, N.S., hung a second round KO on ill-conditioned Mike Supple, 153, Halifax.

In the opener of four, Leo Noel, 135, Moncton, N.B. Maritime 135 pound champ. finished a bit ahead of Gary MacNeil, 131, New Glasgow.

▶ The Summer season was kicked open in the Halifax District with a poor show in Dartmouth's Memorial Rink. Some 3000 fans filled the place to see the Dartmouth KO sensation Kevin 'Doug' Hogan, 195, go against a reputed Golden Gloves champion, Lou Joseph, New York. Joseph was down twice in the first. Referee Jack Delaney called it off with one minute gone in the second after a couple of left hooks had dropped him twice more. Joseph looked like 170.

Bruce Jackson, 157, Truro, N.S., outpointed Tony Colley, 155, Halifax. Gerry Smith, 131, Yarmouth, and Ritchie Clyke, 133, Truro, staged a small war. Smith was called the winner. In the opener Rick Trethway, 165, Truro, stopped Bob Arab, 168, Halifax, in two.

WISCONSIN BATTLERS HAVE ● TO TRAVEL FOR ACTION ●

By Pete Ehrmann

Milwaukee, Wis.—Boxing activity in Wisconsin took a brief rest, but local fighters were active out of the state.

Gerald Pate, former National Golden Gloves light heavyweight champion, lost an eight round decision to Billy Burton in Boston.

Spider Denny lost a four round decision to heavyweight Mike Tracy at Minneapolis. Tracy was making his professional debut.

Joey Sangor, Milwaukee's former featherweight contender, was inducted into the Wisconsin Hall of Fame in a special ceremony at the Auditorium.

BOSSI DEFEATS JOSSELIN, KEEPS EUROPEAN TITLE

(Continued from page 55)

hurt. The recent episode of Luis Folledo almost being KOd twice in one fight was behind this.

The German delegates put forward a case for Willi Quatuor and Lothar Abend to be considered when challengers are selected for European title bouts in the future. It was also said that there should be an available substitute for any challenger crying off in a title bout.

EBU President is still Dr. Vincente Gil Garcia (Spain), and General Secretary, Dr. Piero Pini (Italy). The new Vice President is Helmut Schaube (Germany) together with Onslow Fane (Great Britain).

Seldom has a boxer been criticized so much as Marcel Cerdan, Jr. "Wrapped up in cotton wool," "Opponents made to order," and "Couldn't burst a paper bag," are only a few of the labels pasted on the Frenchman by carping critics. If he were not the son of the late world middleweight champion he would probably be collecting some brilliant writeups.

Only one other Frenchman has had more consecutive victories than Cerdan, and he was his father, who had 41 bouts without defeat.

Recently Cerdan beat champion Francois Pavilla, but his victory was not impressive, the decision disputed.

On the Orsolics-Arcari under-card. Cemal Kamaci, Turkey, decisioned Anton Schedl, Austria, 6; Peter Marklewitz, Austria, beat Ciro Patronelli, Italy, KO 3. Marklewitz has won 11 of his 12 starts (all by KO) and drawn 1. German lightweight champion. Karl Furcht beat Oswald Lang, Austria, KO 9. Mathias Rosenitsch, Austria, decisioned Silvio Ceriano, Italy, 8.

GERMANY

▶ **Kiel**—German featherweight champion Lothar Abend was the star of Theodor Wittenbrink's program at which 2,500 were in attendance. Lightweight. Lothar Abend decisioned Ould Markloufi, France, 8. Heavyweight. Peter Weiland, Germany, outscored 40-year-old Jose Mariano Echevarria, Spain, 10. Middleweight. Klaus Stockmann, Germany, decisioned Julien van Mechelin, Belgium, 8. Dieter Klay, Germany, decisioned Victor Emmanuello, Tunis, 6. Heavyweight. Harry Kneipp beat fellow countryman, Herbert Willems, TKO 3. Lightweight. Boualem Belouard, NA, beat Raymond Devlees, KO 3.

▶ **Berlin**—In a German heavyweight title affair, champion Gerhard Zech was decisioned by Jurgen Blin, 12. The points margin was a narrow one but Blin deserved the verdict. It was the 12th time the title had changed hands in Berlin, where 29 of the 67 championship bouts have been staged since 1919. Zech has had 44 fights—WP 13, KO 20, D 3, LP 4 and lost four inside the distance. Blin, 24 fights—KO 5, WP 10, D 5, LP 4.

In a Super welterweight title fight, champion Gerhard Piaskowy retained his crown, KOing Dieter Klay in round seven. A left hook to the chin ended the fight. Light heavyweight. Detlov Naseband (Germany) beat fellow countryman, Herwig Kläner, TKO 4. Middleweight. In an eliminator to find a challenger to face Jupp Elze, Hans Dieter Schwartz decisioned Horst Wieczorek, 10. Heavyweight. Arno Prick, Germany, decisioned old fox Paul Roux, France, 8.

FRANCE

▶ **Lyons**—Lightweight. Maurice Tavant beat German lightweight champion, Karl Furcht, KO 3. Featherweight. Antoine Porcel D 10 with Mohamed Bessaboua.

▶ **Paris**—Welterweight. Abder Feradji decisioned John Tiger, 8.

▶ **Beziers**—Marcel Cerdan beat Gunter Valtinke, TKO 4.

▶ **Villeurebanne**—Lightweight. Rene Roque decisioned Aissa Hashas, 10.

▶ **Laval**—Jean Claude Bouttier beat Claude Canu, TKO 4.

▶ **Le Treport**—Middleweight. Daniel Leuillier decisioned Liston Idowa, 8.

▶ **St. Dizier**—Welterweight. Jean Claude Bouchet decisioned Mohamed Touatti, 8.

▶ **Beautor**—Lightweight. Michel Danjou beat Michel Azil, KO 3.

▶ **Paris**—Lightweight. Georges Castel beat Jean Claude Lepolard, TKO 4

▶ **Papeete**—Middleweight. Pascual Di Benedetto decisioned Graham Dickers, 10.

▶ **Calais—Welterweight.** Gerard Thomas decisioned Almed Bouchait, 8. Featherweight. Daniel Ringuet outscored Jacques Jacob, 8.

▶ **Vitry**—Middleweight. Julien Gelin beat Marc Desfourneaux, TKO 6.

▶ **Dunkirk**—Welterweight. Guy Vercoutter outpointed Abder Faradji, 10. Bantamweight. Marc Vandomme outscored Giancario Centa, 10.

▶ **Amions**—Middleweight. Daniel Leuillier D 10 with Jean Tshikuna.

▶ **Paris**—Middleweight. Jean Claude Bouttier beat Jacky Cailliau, KO 8.

▶ **Salbris**—Welterweight. Gerhard Breton decisioned Francois Martinhera, 8.

▶ **Biarritz**—Paul Rourre decisioned Andre Janet, 8.

▶ **Paris**—Lightweight. Salah Laroussi beat Bruno Bioretti, TKO 7.

▶ **Villeurbanne**—Lightweight. Rene Roque decisioned Joe Africa, 10. Light heavyweight. Cosimo Bruno (No. 2 in France), beat Sonny Idowun, KO 5.

▶ **Voiron**—Lightweight. Roger Zami decisioned David Pesenti 12.

▶ **Sedan**—Light heavyweight. Francis Dupuy decisioned Gilles Dieude, 8.

SPAIN

▶ **Barcelona**—Lightweight. Tony Fernandez outscored Billy Yusuff, 8. Featherweight. Garcia Puente beat Omar Bamole, TKO 4. Welterweight. Antonio Saez beat Pascual Olivan, TKO 5.

▶ **Gijon**—Angel Guinaldo retained his Spanish welterweight title, beating Toni Rios, TKO 12. Featherweight. Serrano II decisioned Latorre 8.

▶ **Tenerife**—Welterweight. Paul Tejera drew in 8 with Paquillo.

▶ **Barcelona—Welterweight.** Yanclo decisioned Billy Yusef, 8. Featherweight. Luis Aisa outscored Manuel Medina, 8. Middleweight. Augusto Ferreira decisioned Miguel Munoz, 8. Welterweight. Antonio Torres outscored Jose Gonzalez Dopico, 8.

▶ **Palma di Mallorca**—Miguel Valazquez stopped Tomas Castuera, 10, in a Spanish lightweight title bout.

▶ **Bilbao**—Heavyweight Benito Canal drew in 8 with Jose Luis Velasco. Angel Guinaldo decisioned Jose Madrazo, 15, in a Spanish welterweight title contest.

▶ **Barcelona**—Welterweight. Leopoldi Escin beat Tony Ray, TKO 4. Abder Manan beat Omar Bamole, TKO 7.

▶ **Santander**—Lightweight. Jose Torcida drew with Ernesto Miranda. Pedro Acebo decisioned Billy Yusuf, 8.

▶ **Barcelona**—Lightweight. Jose Legra decisioned Joe Tetteh, 10. Welterweight. Antonio Torres decisioned Valerio Nunez, 10. Jose Hernandez beat Agusto Ferreire, KO 4. Lightweight. Toni Ferandez decisioned Fernando Tavares, 8.

▶ **Madrid**—At the Palace of Sport 8,000 saw Jose Legra, featherweight champion of Europe, KO German Klaus Jacoby in the sixth in a non-title bout. On the same card European lightweight champion, Pedro Carrasco retained his crown, KOing Kid Tano in 8. Tano took counts of eight in frames three and seven and a right hook to the chin ended the bout.

ITALY

▶ **Rome**—Welterweight. Fernando Proietti beat Luigi Patrini, TKO 1.

▶ **Verona**—Lightweight. Luciano Pina drew in 8 with Franco Innocenti.

▶ **Pesaro**—Lightweight. Bruno de Pace stopped Ameur Lamine, in one round.

▶ **Rome**—Welterweight. Gianni Zampieri decisioned Roberto Amaya, 8.

▶ **Genoa**—Welterweight. Bruno Arcari beat Mick Laud, TKO 6. Angel Garcia beat Oscar Miranda, KO 5. Romano Fanali decisioned Winston Laud, 8.

▶ **Rome**—Lightweight. Omar Oliva beat Franco Brondi, TKO 3. Welterweight. Silvano Bertini decisioned Teddy Meho. 8. Middleweight. Sandro Mazzinghi beat Bob Cassidy, TKO 2. Domenico Tiberia decisioned Bob Coffie, 8.

▶ **Rome**—Welterweight. Fernando Proiette outscored Osei Kofi, 8.

▶ **Udine**—Light heavyweight. Alfred Vogrig beat Manfred Ackers, TKO 10.

▶ **Leghorn**—Middleweight. Remo Golfarini decisioned Fabio Bettina, 10.

▶ **Rome**—Welterweight. Angel Garcia beat L. C. Morgan, TKO 9. Bantamweight. Carmelo Massa decisioned Wellington Vilella, 8.

▶ **Rome**—Carmelo Bossi retained his European welterweight title outpointing Jean Josselin, France, over 15 hard rounds. Points were in favor of Bossi by 74 to 71. Giulio Rinaldi drew in 8 with John Hendrikson. Middleweight. Mario Lamagna was KOd in five by Yolande Leveque, France. Sergin Jannilli beat Sellah Bukari, TKO 6. Welterweight. Giovanni Zempieri beat Daniel Brunet, TKO 3.

▶ **Bologna**—Light middleweight. Dramane Quedrag, France, lost to American, Johnny Smith, KO 2. Welterweight. Paul Armstead, USA, decisioned Massimo Consulaci.

DENMARK

▶ **Copenhagen**—Middleweight. Tom Bogs beat Charlie Austin, 10. Welterweight. Börge Krogh drew in 10 with Olli Maki. Preben Rasmussen outscored Joe Africa, 6.

▶ **Copenhagen**—Klaus Stockmann, in his second start in 72 hours, lost on points, 10, to Tom Bogs. Tom Jensen decisioned Peter Michalski, 6. Lightweight. Spider McCormack beat Börge Krogh who suffered a cut eye when clashed in round eight. Heavyweight. Hagen Jacobsen beat Lloyd Walford, TKO 4. weight. Preben Rasmussen decisioned Tonnussen, 8.

HOLLAND

▶ **Amsterdam**—Middleweight. Ronald Rie beat Assane Fakyh. Disqualified, 7.

▶ **Zoendam**—Middleweight. Joop Kruis Roger van Laere, TKO 5.

▶ **Rotterdam**—Welterweight. Guy Vercout cisioned Aad Jansen, 10. Michel Petit an Virbon went 8 to a draw.

YUGOSLAVIA

▶ **Belgrade**—Featherweight. Domenico decisioned Fortunato Giancna, 8.

▶ **Belgrade**—Istvan Prebeg stopped Arindel, South America, in round two.

SWEDEN

▶ **Gothenburg**—Heavyweight. Eduardo outpointed Bob Stallings, 10. Heavyweig Patterson decisioned Roger Tighe, 8. weight. Harold Richardson outpointed berg, 10.

SWITZERLAND

▶ **Berne**—Flyweight. Paul Chervet decisio Horny, 10.

▶ **Ghent**—Flyweight. Fritz Chervet out French champion Gerard Macrez. Welte J.-P. Friedli outpointed Gasparri, Italy.

ANGELINOS SUSPEND JUDGMENT ON HEDGEMO AND HIS PUNCH

(Continued from page 51)

Ronnie Wilson, 165, nodded Jo Wise, 158, in ten hard rounds. Gene ner, 168, took a split six from Hal field, 175.

▶ Pete Gonzales, 127½, San Jose, s repeatedly with right hand leads to t 10-rounded from Singian Tepyotin, Thailand, at Circle Arts Theater, Diego.

Gonzales kept up a steady barrage his right hand, but had to turn boxer i final two rounds when he suffered right eye from an unintentional butt. T were no knockdowns.

Ronnie Wilson, 163½, made straight when he KOd Tommy Pearse in the fifth round of their scheduled Richard Gonzales, 127¾, KOd R Martinez, 129 (3); Walt Swann, 1 KOd Gil Galardo, 129 (3); Matt mano, 171, decisioned Gene Turner (6).

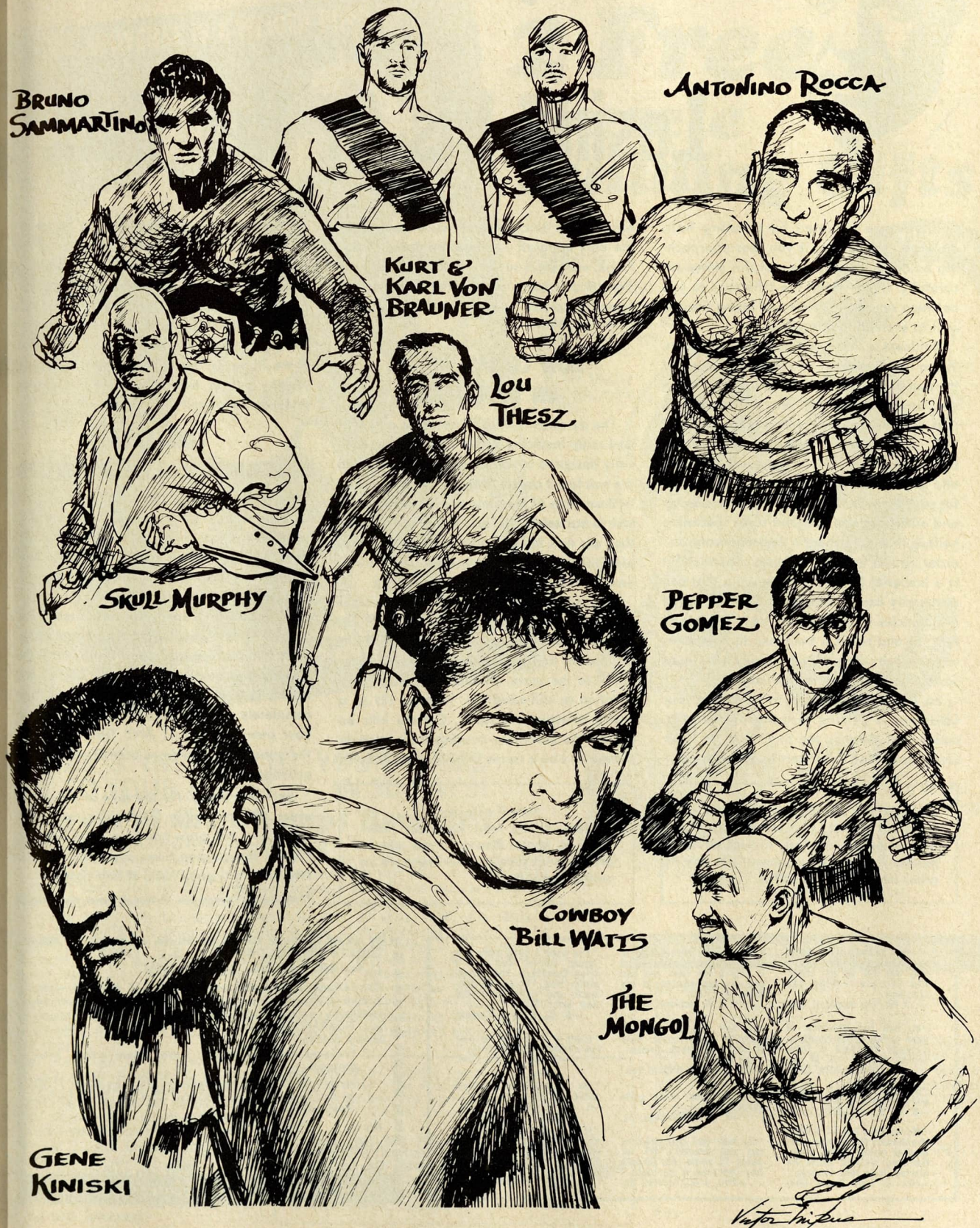
▶ The official verdict was a draw, but fans thought Willard Wynn, 161½, served the edge over San Diego's C Austin, 161, in the ten round featur Circle Arts.

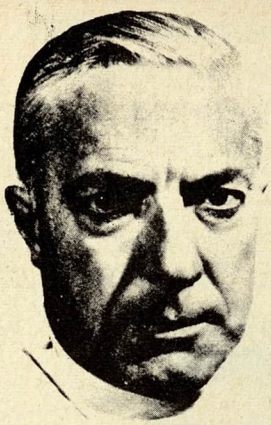
Wynn was the aggressor all the wa "Bad News" Austin counter-punc Charlie did well in the third, fifth ninth rounds. Wynn, with the longer r came on strong in the first, second, and tenth rounds.

Only real damage done was in the when Austin hurt the Riverside boxer a solid right to the jaw.

Ronnie Wilson, 165, faced his toug opposition to date and passed with f colors over Floyd Casey, 172, of San F cisco in a 10-rounder.

RING's Wrestling Sketchbook by Victor Trifuna





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In America

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So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — **these are Nature's Red Flags** warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

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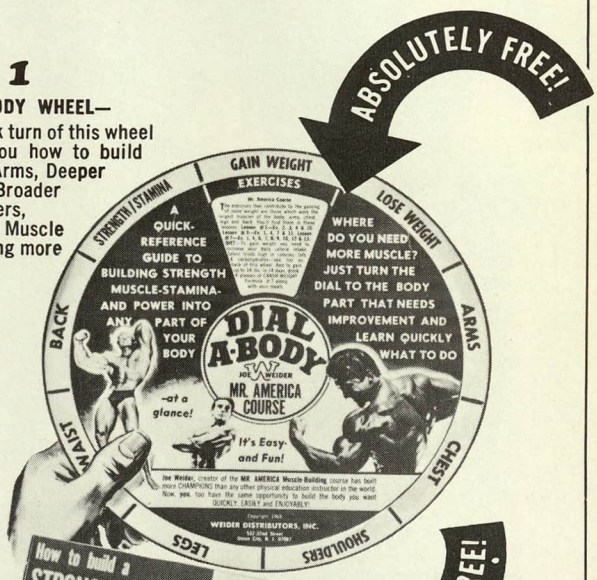

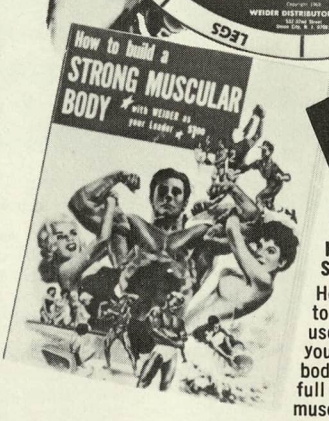

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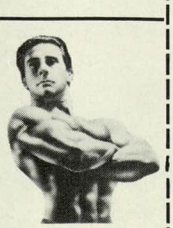

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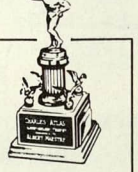

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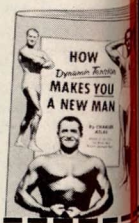

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